Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Chance of early morning fog Friday. Unsettled weather throughout the weekend. High today and Friday, 54; low tonight, 39; Wednesday's high, 53; low this morning, 39. Sunrise Friday at 7:57 a.m. Sunset at 6:01 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

2 men, woman jailed in Ontario shootup . . . A-2

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Hint stiff regulatory blows by irate Congress

Growing suspicion of oil industry plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a rising belief on Capitol Hill that the oil shortage is primarily the work of U.S. petroleum companies rather than the Arab embargo.

As a result, Congress is likely to be in what one source describes as a "punitive mood" when it returns from recess in a week and a half, and the oil industry could be in for a very tough time in the months ahead.

Several new laws that would deal major regulatory blows to the industry are under active consideration. Already in preparation are measures to force oil companies to disclose actual supply data they now consider top secret, impose excess profit taxes, and even put an absolute limit on profits.

One proposal would go so far as to change the industry's entire status to that of a public utility like a railroad or a telephone company.

Some experienced congressional staff workers think even tougher measures may be introduced on the floor—and stand a chance of passage.

"The mood is punitive," says one. "In the last days of the last session, the House would have voted for nationalization if anybody had proposed it, I think. We may see a lot of things proposed as floor amendments. They'll vote for anything that looks punitive."

Hostility toward the so-called "oil majors" stems from at least three factors, congressional sources say:

—Evidence that the Arab embargo is as leaky as a spaghetti strainer and that plenty of fuel is getting through to the United States.

—Indications that current retail shortages of gasoline and heating fuel stem from oil companies withholding their products rather than any actual decline in supplies.

—New "historical" evidence on the oil companies' role not only in the Arab embargo, but in moving a substantial share of the U.S. oil industry itself overseas during the past decade.

Much of the fresh material on oil company operations has been developed by staff members of the Senate Interior and Foregin Relations committees, working for Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, respectively.

Jackson has scheduled hearings in early February on the supply disclosure legislation, and Church's Multinational Corporations subcommittee will hold sessions on the oil companies' influence on U.S. and foreign governments, perhaps as early as the end of January.

Some sources say the Church hearings are likely to produce "spectacular revelations" of behind-the-scenes finagling by the major oil companies both in the current crisis that began with the October war, and in the recent past.

The most solid evidence on the Arab oil leakages actually is derived from a combination of public statistics and private oil industry gossip.

Interior Department statistics show, for example, U.S. crude oil stocks stood at 251.2 million barrels on Dec. 14, three million barrels more than a year ago, when there was no "shortage."

American Petroleum Institute (API) figures for the week ending Dec. 21—the latest available from any source— show that while imports were off slightly from the week before, they averaged 1.1 million barrels a day above the level of last year.

They totaled 5.9 million barrels per day, almost evenly divided between crude oil and refinery products.

Oil industry sources have told Senate investigators this enormous volume of imports could only be maintained with the connivance of the Arabs themselves.

One piece of evidence on this, they say, is a proposal being made within the Federal Energy Office to withhold country-of-origin import statistics as "national security" information. This would avoid embarrassing Arab countries like Libya, which would be shown openly violating the boycott, and European countries like France and Germany, which ship leftover residual oil here.

Another is reports from the Arab world that show production has not been cut sharply despite public threats to do so. Iraq, for example, has increased production. The Persian Gulf states are said to be shipping normal amounts.

Only Saudi Arabia, which led the way on the use of oil as a weapon against Israel, has actually produced less than expected, the sources say.

But even the Saudis may actually be shipping more than they admit. Lloyds of London, which insures tanker voyages, told the London Economist last week that 40 per cent more tanker tonnage sailed from Saudi ports last December than the year before.

Driving habits changing for best, says CHP

CLAREMONT — The 55-mile-per-hour speed limit imposed Jan. 1 on California highways is having some unexpected results.

The reduced speeds, initiated to conserve fuel, have also brought about a change in motorists' attitudes, said Capt. W. C. Jones, area commander of the California Highway Patrol.

"People seem to have adopted new driving habits with the new speed limit. They are more courteous, and there appears to be less tailgating and fewer lane changes."

Some officials had been skeptical of how the motorists would react to the new speed limit.

"For this area, there was an overnight acceptance with very few problems," declared Jones.

This is seen in the fewer number of speeding citations issued during the first six days, as compared to the same period last year.

And there has been a decrease in the number of traffic accidents. "We really can't say the fewer accidents is totally due to the lower speed, as there has been a decreasing trend over the past several years," he said.

Local traffic officers issued about 300 speeding citations through Jan. 10. Although Jones didn't have the exact number of citations issued the same period last year, he reported there was a decrease.

He noted, however, that many verbal warnings were given during the first several days to motorists caught nudging against the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Additional officers were also assigned to freeways during the initial period. These have been cut back to normal patrols now because of the obvious compliance by motorists, said Jones.

The reduced freeway speeds have not brought about any traffic congestion, as had been feared.

United Press Telephoto

LANDSLIDE BLOCKS HIGHWAY

City crews from Santa Monica work to remove debris caused by a landslide on the Pacific Coast Highway Wednesday afternoon. Three northbound lanes were closed. There were no injuries.

Won't live it down

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis policemen R. L. Hannah and C.J. Harrell stopped at a store today and purchased a 16 cent bag of popcorn.

They left without knowing they had been served by a bandit who was in the process of robbing the store when they entered.

School officials frown on later class start

By BOB NAGEY
P-B Staff Writer

School officials in the Pomona Valley area don't think much of an idea suggested by State Controller Houston Fluornoy that they start classes an hour later so children don't have to leave for school while it's still dark.

The proposal also was espoused today by Los Angeles County Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum, who claimed motorists were having trouble seeing children who were crossing the streets in front of their cars.

Fluornoy, a Republican candidate for governor, called for the change after a 16-year-old girl was attacked in the dark in Cupertino as she was walking to school.

While local school officials deplored the incident, they contended that changing school hours again would cause general confusion between school schedules and other schedules.

"Students who work after school would have to make new adjustments," Bonita Supt. James Johnson explained. "Baby sitting arrangements would have to be rearranged by working mothers. Many families would have to work out a whole new timetable."

He said his school board discussed the situation at a meeting Tuesday night after some protests were received regarding the early hours. The board decided to make no changes at this time.

"It may be that with the proper notice and time, such a move might be advisable next year," Johnson said. "I'll bring it up next week when the area's superintendents hold their monthly meeting."

Johnsons' position was backed up by Supt. Robert Wentz of Pomona, who said that "if we spring this on them (the public) without much preparation, our phone will jump off the hook."

He said that while there may be some concern about children walking to school in the dark, the problems a new schedule would create at this time would affect the entire community.

He said that to make use of later school hours, parents would have to be notified well in advance, and the change would have to go into effect in November, rather than in January.

That, too, was the opinion of John McMurty, assistant superintendent of the Chino School District, who said his office sent out letters to all parents last week advising them that the district would continue to operate on daylight saving time.

"In another month or so, the mornings will no longer be dark," he said. "By the time we could put the change through, it would lose its need."

In Claremont, there was some serious debate among parents and school administrators before a change to later hours was turned down.

Supt. Richard Kirkendall said the confusion that would arise from the changeover was not worth the effort with so little time to go.

"We are already on marginal time," he explained, "in two or three weeks we'll be out of it."

He said the worst day was last Monday, which was the first and longest day of the daylight saving schedule.

As for Flournoy's claim that the later openings would save energy, school officials questioned it. They said the lights would be on for the same number of hours, whether the school observed standard or daylight savings time.

Kissinger leaving tonight for third trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger takes off late tonight on his third trip since the October Arab-Israeli war seeking peace "all over God's green acre throughout the Middle East." The latest jaunt will take him to Aswan, for consultations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, back to Aswan and then back home, perhaps by Monday.

Kissinger met last weekend with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Washington to discuss possible disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez canal. Egyptian sources said Wednesday the secretary will relay to Sadat Israeli proposals for troop pullbacks.

The formal peace talks in Geneva recessed Wednesday for six days.

State Department spokesman George Vest explained the need for Kissinger's trip:

"We have felt a sense of urgency in terms of trying to get a separation of forces because, with the forces intermingled as they are, right up and down the Suez area, the sense of an outbreak is so great that we have felt this is a first and urgent matter."

Vest stressed that the trip was not due to any deadlock.

Commuters stranded

More woes for England: rail workers walk off

LONDON (UPI) — Railroad engineers walked off the job throughout Britain today, stranding hundreds of thousands of commuters and paralyzing much of the country's rail network over which critically needed coal and steel supplies are hauled.

Leaders of 260,000 coal miners rejected a government appeal to resume normal working and said they would continue their crippling two-month-old slowdown.

This has forced the government to put much of industry on a three-day work week in order to save perilously dwindling fuel stockpiles.

As a result nearly one million workers have been laid off. The government's National Economic Development Board predicted the number soon could balloon to 4 million.

At the same time, unions representing 3 million engineering industry workers decided to call a complete ban on working overtime "at the earliest possible date."

Like the coal miners and 29,000 railroad locomotive drivers, the engineering unions demanded pay hikes well above the ceilings set by the government under its anti-inflation curbs.

The engineering unions set no date for their own slowdown. But Hugh Scanlon, their leader, said, "The date will be decided by the executive. It will be a first step, because the executive also will consider further action if this is considered necessary."

However, union sources said the slowdown probably will not be ordered until after the government lifts the present three-day work week.

Bradley to tell of skepticism over oil crisis

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley, flying to Washington today to confer with federal officials on the energy crisis, will have plenty of grounds to tell them of widespread skepticism here about its origin.

From the district attorney's office to local congressmen, suspicions were voiced Wednesday that the shortage may be a plot by the oil companies to increase profits.

The Nixon administration doesn't want gasoline rationing because "it wants the oil companies to gouge the hell out of the American people," said Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

Holifield, dean of the California congressional delegation, and four other Southern California congressmen, met Wednesday with Bradley.

"It's well known that the oil companies are being treated tenderly when all of us are asked to make sacrifices" because of "more than $5 million" in oil money campaign donations to President Nixon, Holifield said.

Inside today

	Sec.	Pg.
Astrographs	B	6
Bombeck, Erma	B	7
Bridge	B	6
Classified Ads	E	5-8
Comics	E	4
Crossword Puzzle	E	4
Doctor Comments	E	1
Editorial	B	2
Entertainment	E	2
Financial	F	3
Obituary	A	4
Rattles & Straws	B	5
Sports	D	1-8
Teen Forum	C	5
Television	E	2
Women	C	8&9
World of Animals	C	5

$272 million surplus envisioned

Record $9.8 billion budget proposed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, refusing to abandon his rejected spending limit plan, today proposed a record $9.81 billion state budget which envisioned a $272 million surplus as a possible cushion against the energy crunch.

The fiscal blueprint was the biggest-in-the-nation proposed state budget and was the second tightest Reagan ever submitted. It totaled more than twice as much as his first "squeeze, cut and trim" spending request in 1967.

Major provisions included a 7 per cent pay raise for state employes; $19.9 million for a new school for the deaf and blind; $2.5 million to shore up San Quentin, a 8.5 per cent funding increase for the University of California and a 8 per cent increase for the state colleges; and a return to one license plate cars.

Broken down, it represented about $467 for every man, woman and child in California, an increase of about $3.60 over the current spending level.

In sending his last budget to the legislature, Reagan kept his promise and tailored the package to conform with the provisions of his tax and spending limit ballot initiative defeated by the voters in November.

"Abiding by the limitations which would have been placed in the constitution by Prop. 1 has not, despite the claims of some opponents, caused wholesale cutbacks in existing state programs," he declared.

The plan to finance state government for the fiscal year starting July 1 totaled $9,812,470,481—an increase of $168.4 million over current spending or 1.7 per cent.

Although Reagan conceded the energy crisis would cut into state revenues, "the full implication of which no one can presently foresee," he projected a hefty $272 million tax surplus by July 1975, including $167 million in unspent federal revenue sharing.

He urged the lawmakers to "zealously guard those reserve funds, with the thought uppermost in all our minds that they remain uncommitted, to be used in the event economic conditions might drop to a level not now expected."

The budget offered no major programs to deal with the energy crisis, but officials said the surplus could be spent to meet a possible increased welfare caseload.

The document forecast a "disappointing" revenue picture for the start of 1974 but confidently predicted by midyear the economy would "stabilize to offer slow but steady growth."

Reagan's assurance of no wholesale cuts was challenged by Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who said normal workload needs would peg the plan at up to $11 billion. "They must have done some incredible cutting," he said.

The governor earmarked $207 million for pay increases, providing civil servants with a 7 per cent raise, a 4.7 per cent hike for UC faculty members and 5.4 per cent boost for state college instructors. Non-faculty campus employes would receive a 3.7 per cent raise.

The UC operating budget was targeted at $493 million, up $38.8 million; the state colleges, $480.2 million, up $35.4 million; and state support of local schools, $2.6 billion, up $122 million.

United Press photo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. PRESIDENT

It would be hard to read the President's thoughts. But he was pleased as punch when his Western White House staff surprised him with an impromptu birthday party Wednesday and presented this large cake to honor his 61st birthday.

Ontario clothing firm sprayed by shots, 2 men, woman jailed

ONTARIO — Two Ontario men and a woman were disarmed and arrested by police Wednesday morning after several shots were fired into a small clothing manufacturing company occupied by three brothers at 1383 E. Holt Blvd., police reported.

There were no injuries.

Booked in the West End Jail this morning on suspicion of firing shotguns into an occupied building were Mary Helen Guiterrez, 24, of 1381 E. Holt Blvd., Apt. F; Ernest Sanchez, 31, and Juan Esquival, 38, both of 1381 E. Holt Blvd., Apt. 6.

The three brothers are Karo Al, John and Vaughn Scott, all of Diamond Bar, who operate Scotty's Sportswear Co.

The Scotts told police that they were closing up their shop about 9:50 a.m. when they heard a "bang" outside the building and a window glass shattered.

When policemen William Carpenter and Myrle Walter arrived at the scene they reported seeing a woman making a call in a phone booth and a man standing by a wall next to the booth with a shotgun beside him directly across the street. Sgt. Carpenter and Walter said they drew their revolvers and ordered the woman and the man to raise their hands. Walters said as the man raised his hands the sawed off .410 gauge shotgun fell to the asphalt.

A moment later Officer Bernie Rhoda arrived behind the clothing company and observed another man standing next to the building with a .12 gauge shotgun in his hands. Rhoda said he drew his revolver and ordered the man, later identified as Esquival, to drop the weapon. Esquival complied and was handcuffed.

In questioning the three victims and the suspects police said they were unable to learn the exact motive for the incident.

The broken window was the only damage.

6 bids submitted for Chaffey High science building

ONTARIO — Six construction companies Wednesday submitted bids for the construction of the new math and science building at Chaffey High School.

The lowest bid, $1,487,662, was turned in by Earl T. Casler Construction of Ontario. Bids were also submitted by Berry Construction of Upland, $1,514,710; Senk Construction of Fontana, $1,591,360; Roger Ducharme Inc. of Encinitas, $1,603,300; J. D. Timmons Inc. of La Puente, $1,642,900; and Buster and Schuler Construction of Redlands, $1,651,000.

The contract for construction of the two-story, 32,000-square-foot building will probably be awarded Monday at 7 p.m. at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The new building will replace old Tower Hall, which does not meet earthquake and wind safety laws passed in 1933.

Construction is expected to begin by Feb. 1 and be completed within a year. James Clark, facilities director for the Chaffey school district, said it is hoped the building will be ready for occupancy by Christmas time.

Faces unusual trial on issue

Lakey ruled disordered sex offender

POMONA — Lee Donald Lakey, 23, ruled guilty Oct. 24 of involuntary manslaughter in the strangulation a year ago of a young woman, was declared a mentally disordered sex offender Wednesday in Pomona Superior Court.

The action, by trial Judge Glenn M. Pfau, occurred when Lakey appeared for probation hearing and sentencing The result was a demand by Lakey, through his attorney, Joseph A. Dolan, for a jury trial of the issue, an action allowed under the state Penal Code if the defendant rejects the court's ruling.

Pfau granted Lakey a trial on the ruling and jury selection began late Wednesday afternoon. Testimony was expected to begin this morning, principally from three state-appointed psychiatrists who examined Lakey and reported to the court that in their opinion he is a mentally disordered sex offender.

The trial is believed to be the first of its kind in the history of the Pomona Superior Court. Ordinarily, persons declared to be such offenders, after the court reviewed the reports of examining psychiatrists, have accepted that ruling.

But, Dolan said, Lakey rejects the ruling and wants to fight it. Dolan said his client prefers to be sentenced to state prison rather than being committed to a state hospital for treatment. If successful, Lakey could wind up serving more time than if he had accepted the court's ruling, observers said.

The victim in the case, Cheryl P. Brown, was found strangled on the floor of her first apartment Jan. 13, 1973. The prosecution maintained that she probably was strangled with her own brassiere during an act of rape. It was never proved, however, that the young woman had been raped, although tests indicated she had had intercourse.

Lakey, a bus boy who was her neighbor, was tried twice in Miss Brown's death. The first jury was hung, reportedly 11-1 for conviction of first-degree murder, and June 4 Pfau declared a mistrial.

Police testified that Lakey told them he "may have" killed Miss Brown during a blackout.

Weather outlook uncertain; S.B. mountain roads closed

The weatherman has made a definite decision that the weather in Pomona Valley Friday will be partly cloudy after early morning fog but he hasn't quite decided if and when the next rains will come.

The problem is a large storm that at 8 a.m. was about 800 miles away from Southern California and is moving about 25 miles an hour in this direction. The computer setup at the U.S. Weather station in Los Angeles forecasts a 30 per cent chance of rains hitting the Los Angeles basin by Friday night.

Forecasters at the weather station on the UC Riverside campus are a little more cautious about the weekend. They feel the weather is "unsettled" and may or may not bring additional rains.

Forecaster Wilbur Shigihara said the storm could bypass this area. It all depends of wind conditions, which are uncertain at this time.

There is a definite problem with weather conditions in the San Bernardino Mountains where the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors Wednesday ordered the closing of all roads until further notice. The reason is the excessive snowfall and extremely hazardous road conditions.

The only exception to the closure is Interstate 15 which will remain open through the National Forest area in Cajon Pass.

Earl Adams at Snow Crest Lodge at Mt. Baldy said the roads to the resort area have been open to visitors since Wednesday afternoon.

Roads to Mt. Baldy are open all the way to the ski lifts but the ski lifts won't be in operation until Saturday. Adams said plenty of parking is available for visitors at the resort area where there is more than six feet of snow in some areas.

The storm which began in some areas of the valley last Thursday night finally tapered off Wednesday during the day leaving only a trace of measurable rainfall. The storm left a total of 7.71 inches of rainfall in Pomona and brings the season's total in Pomona to 10.39 inches.

Heaviest rainfall totals from the storm were reported by the Diamond Bar Water Co. Officials there reported a storm total of 9.21 inches.

The high temperature in Pomona today and Friday is expected to be in the mid 50s. Fruit frost warnings were posted tonight for areas of the Coachella Valley only. Low temperatures in valley communities tonight were expected to be near 39 degrees.

Nixon marks 61st birthday with cake and a hamburger

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — It was some 61st birthday for President Nixon.

He got dog bites in his cake, frosting on his coat, a "Big Mac" hamburger from a millionaire and his first glass of chocolate milk in 13 years.

The White House also signaled the end of "Operation Candor," indicating it believes enough has been done to clear the President's name of Watergate scandal.

Nixon was relaxing today at the 250-acre desert estate of Walter Annenberg, multimillionaire ambassador to Great Britain. He arrived here late Wednesday afternoon in a ninecar motorcade from the Western White House, 125 miles away.

The presidential party drove through Yorba Linda and stopped for about 10 minutes outside the house where Nixon was born on Jan. 9, 1913. Nixon did not leave his car.

In Banning, they stopped at a McDonald's hamburger stand where his good friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a wealthy banker, bought "Big Macs" for everyone, including Nixon. The President washed his down with chocolate milk.

Nixon, a constant dieter, told aides it was his first chocolate milk in 13 years and he "really enjoyed the Big Mac."

At a surprise birthday party earlier in his Western White House office overlooking the Pacific, his staff presented him with a huge square cake, decorated with blue, red and yellow frosting.

"Hey King," the President called to his Irish Setter, King Timahoe. "Want a little lick?" The dog ate a corner of the cake, appearing to relish a red icing rose.

In the process, the President brushed his maroon sportcoat against the cake, smearing it with frosting. King Timahoe ignored a presidential order to lick the frosting off the coat.

Man wounded by burglars lingers in serious condition

CLAREMOJT — A Claremo it man, shot twice when he surprised two men burglarizing his home early Tuesday evening, was reported still in serious condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

David L. Wells, 63-year-old state correctional officer, was shot twice with his own gun by a "hippie type" he found inside his home at 3122 Towne Ave. One bullet passed through the upper portion of Wells' body and the second creased his stomach.

The burgler used a .38-caliber revolver he had taken from a nightstand beside the victim's bed.

Meanwhile, sheriff's detectives continued their search for the gunman, described as white, dirty, with a full red beard, mustache and long hair. He is 30 to 35 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighs 155 pounds. A second man with him was not described.

Wells grappled with the gunman after being shot and managed to get the gun away from him. The two intruders fled and Wells staggered outside and collapsed.

Report on OIA hearings to go to U.S. agencies

ONTARIO — Should a new runway be constructed at Ontario International Airport?

That question will soon be posed to officials of the Federal Aviation Administration and the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The decision will be based in part on testimony received here during the past two days on an environmental impact report prepared for the proposed project.

Testimony was concluded Wednesday night and Herbert Cameron, the hearing officer, must now review both written and oral communications and prepare his report.

The report will be presented to the Los Angeles Department of Airports, operators of the Ontario airport.

The impact study, report and testimony will then be sent to the FAA for review. Should the FAA adopt the material, this then becomes its report. It next goes to the Department of Transportation for final action.

Should approval be given, there may be a two-year delay before construction could begin, said airport officials. The time would be needed to prepare a runway design, complete negotiations and award the contracts.

The proposed project is to build a 10,200 foot runway parallel to the existing east-west runway but with the threshold shifted 2,200 feet to the east.

The present runway would also be extended 2,200 feet to the east and necessary taxiways constructed.

Airport officials are seeking to coordinate the new runway with the U.S. Corps of Engineers' expansion of the Cucamonga creek channel which crosses under the runway. The project is set for 1976.

By having the new runway built then, one of the two runways could remain open during channel expansion.

Support for the airport project was received Wednesday from the Air Transport Association, Los Angeles County Fair Association, boards of supervisors in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, chambers of commerce in Ontario, Pomona and Claremont, cities of Placentia and Redlands, Cable Airport, Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., International Association of Machinists, Lodge 821, Continental Airlines, and the Friends of Ontario International Airport.

Jim Lloyd, president of the Friends group and mayor of West Covina, testified the main reason for building the new runway is to replace the existing runway which is over 30 years old and deteriorating to a point of failure.

Several residents who reside under the airport's flight pattern objected to the project, stating the aircraft noise was unbearable. "I want justice," declared Mrs. Harvey Hannigan of 1005 Mildred Ave., Ontario. "Why don't they (airport) buy us out. The airport has destroyed my home."

Rep. George Brown, D-35th Dist., and Gail Carr, director of community development in Chino, were among those requesting the study's adoption be delayed since it wasn't complete enough for a decision.

A group of youths attended the afternoon session bearing signs with such messages as "Airport is harmful to my health," "No on Smog," "The Airport is Bad News for All" and "Go Land on the Freeway."

The Northrop Corp., which prepared the impact report, made the finding that the best step to reduce the noise impact at the airport is to construct another runway capable of handling the larger and quieter wide-bodied aircraft.

These planes aren't allowed now to land because of the existing runway condition.

Upland policeman catches speeding car--with crunch

UPLAND — A police car was damaged Wednesday night when it collided broadside with another car pursued to the parking lot of the Builder's Emporium, 229 E. Foothill Blvd.

Police Officer Robert Reever said a 16-year-old Upland youth was arrested for reckless driving following the collision.

Reever reported that a car he was following suddenly sped away on 14th Street near Euclid Avenue. Reever said he pursued the vehicle at speeds to 85 miles per hour onto Foothill Boulevard.

The speeding car turned into the Builder's Emporium parking lot and went behind the building. Reever said he followed the car behind the building and observed the speeding car make a U-turn. While making the U-turn the speeding car collided with Reever's police car and came to a halt.

The police unit was only moderately damaged in the collision, but had to be towed away.

Major earthquake in South Pacific

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center today reported a major earthquake in the South Pacific northeast of Australia.

A spokesman for the NEIC said the tremor, which measured 7.5 on the Richter scale, occurred at 4:51 a.m. (EDT) near the New Hebrides Islands, about 1,400 miles northeast of Brisbane.

The quake was the second major tremor to hit the area in two weeks. Another earthquake of the same magnitude was reported Dec. 28.

Hollywood High to honor 5

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood High School, which turns out more than its share of celebrities, will honor five former students at alumni day ceremonies Friday.

They are: the late Norman Chandler (class of 1918), former publisher of the Los Angeles Times; actresses Nanette Fabray and Alexis Smith, (both '38); Nobel Prize winning physicist William Shockley ('27), a controversial researcher into racial intelligence; and Adam Walsh, a National Football Hall of Fame coach, who captained the school's gridiron team in 1919.

School to re-open

POMONA — Park Avenue High School, closed Wednesday and today while a storm damaged transformer was repaired, will re-open Friday, school authorities said.

Cost of flour rises faster than the dough

Even baking bread at home now deemed a luxury

By JAMES HILDRETH
United Press International

Faced with a gradual climb in the supermarket cost of bread and industry predictions of more possible increases, some homemakers are rediscovering an almost forgotten art—baking bread at home.

But due to the growing cost of flour, even that alternative is rapidly becoming uneconomical.

Barbara Williams, a Falls Church, Va., housewife, said that since the end of 1972 the price per pound of flour has jumped from 12 cents to 32 or 34 cents.

"Making bread at home will soon be a luxury no one can afford," Mrs. Williams said. "I think we housewives deserve a better deal than the Russians got." U.S. wheat reserves were depleted 18 months ago when the Soviet Union purchased huge supplies of American wheat to supplement its meager crop.

Bill O. Mead, chairman of the American Bakers Association, is another critic of the Russian wheat deal.

He told a news conference in Washington Wednesday that because of large U.S. wheat exports, the nation's reserves are dangerously low.

Mead predicted that a 24 ounce loaf of bread on the shelves of grocery stores may cost $1 by late spring unless the administration moves to place temporary curbs on wheat exports.

In the absence of such restrictions, Mead said, "a bread shortage seems likely" and costs will skyrocket.

Later, Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant agriculture secretary, rebutted Mead's charges, saying: "I don't think the price of wheat will increase substantially (from current record levels) and the price of bread should not increase substantially this spring." He said the administration does not "see the need for export controls." Nevertheless, consumers across the nation are finding their weekly grocery bills going up, partly because of climbing bread prices.

"I think it's ridiculous," said Dallas housewife Evelyn Brown of the rising prices. "But I kind of expect it, because of the what we gave away to Russia. We'll just eat less bread. We usually make a lot of our own anyway."

In Pittsburgh, where costs range between 38 and 45 cents per 24 ounce loaf, Mrs. James Herrmann said her family has taken affirmative action.

"We are dieting in our house so we have cut back on bread consumption," she said. "Prices of bread have been rising steadily since summer."

In Albany, N.Y., a housewife said she pays 43 to 53 cents a loaf, depending on the size, and added that even store brands— which used to be 29 cents—are now 39 or 40 cents a loaf.

"We've stopped buying at food stores and make purchases now at the thrift (day-old) stores operated by the bakeries," she said.

At New Orleans' Royal Street Grocery, prices range between 35 and 45 cents per loaf, which includes a recent two-cent increase. A store in Little Rock, Ark. was selling a 24 ounce loaf for 53 cents.

Shoppers were paying as much as 48 cents for a 20 ounce loaf in Chicago.

In the Western states, there was a wide range of prices.

In Phoenix, one store was charging 61 cents for a 24 ounce loaf while the same 1 ½ pound loaf was going for 39 cents in Fresno, Calif. The same size loaf sold for 39 cents at a Safeway store in San Francisco, but 33 cents in Los Angeles.

The 24 ounce loaf cost 47 cents in Seattle, Wash., and the price jumped to 53 to 54 cents for the same size loaf in Honolulu, where shipping costs have to be figured into the total.

Another OIA flight dropped

ONTARIO — Still another airlines has canceled a flight service at Ontario International Airport because of the fuel shortage.

Continental Airlines will suspend Feb. 1 its direct services to Chicago, which leaves Ontario at 8:20 a.m. and returns at 9:15 p.m.

The airline, however, will continue serving Chicago with its flight that stops at Denver. This flight departs at 10 a.m. and returns at 8:19 p.m.

Continental started the direct Chicago service in June of 1969. It was the first such flight connecting Ontario and Chicago, said Bill Ritchie, manager of passenger services.

The energy crunch had previously caused Eastern Airlines to temporarily suspend its nonstop service between Ontario and Atlanta, Ga.

Three other airlines—Western, Air California and PSA—also reduced the number of flights between Ontario, San Francisco, San Diego and Oakland.

The female is stronger

The wing muscles of some female mosquitos equal 35 per cent of their total body weight.

Progress-Bulletin

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Progress-Bulletin

RICHARD GOROW

Manager is chosen for Ward store

MONTCLAIR — Richard M. Gorow, former manager of the West Covina store, has been named manager of the new Montgomery Ward Store, which will open at the Montclair Plaza in February.

Gorow, a Fullerton resident, joined Ward in 1965 as a senior management trainee in Oakland. Shortly thereafter, he was named soft lines and home furnishings merchandiser in Las Vegas. Prior to the appointment as manager of the West Covina store in 1971, he also served as Portland zone merchandiser and Los Angeles metropolitan district home furnishings manager.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Gorow earned a degree in marketing from UCLA. He and is wife, Dolores, have four daughters.

A native Californian, Gorow was born in Modesto. He graduated from Alhambra Union High School in Martinez in 1943 and attended San Jose State and the University of Redlands before joining the Navy. After leaving the service, he returned to college and graduated from UCLA in 1947.

Before joining Ward, he was an executive for a San Francisco department store.

Gorow's appointment as the new manager of the Montclair store was announced by William B. Davis, Ward's Los Angeles metropolitan district manager.

Y janitor recovering from stabbing wound

POMONA — Gary M. Maples, 21, stabbed Wednesday morning while breaking up a disturbance at the YMCA, 350 N. Garey Ave., was reported in good condition today at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

Maples, a janitor at the Y, was stabbed in the face during the incident in the lobby. Police arriving there shortly after 3 a.m. found him covered with blood and about one inch of a broken knife blade sticking out of his face. It was removed later in surgery at the hospital.

Police arrested a suspect in the stabbing, Cedric Sanders Walton, 22, who has a room at the Y. He was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. A second man also detained was released later.

Maples told police that Walton and the other man were harassing a third man, Rodolfo L. Tanio, 31, Chula Vista, in the lobby and when he broke it up. He said Walton chased him and struck him in the face with the knife.

Testimony in slaying case is re-examined

POMONA — The jury in the murder trial of Donald Lee Phillips requested that certain portions of testimony taken during the trial be read this morning in Pomona Superior Court.

Phillips, 23, was charged in the slaying June 2 of Elmo Hartwell Newton Jr., also 23. Newton was shot in the head outside an apartment building at 311 Abbott St.

Trial judge Glenn M. Pfau approved the reading and it began shortly after 9 a.m.

At the time of Phillips' arrest, police reported that Newton forced his way into the apartment of his ex-wife, Mrs. Barbara Newton, 22, and brought a gun. They said he and Phillips fought and Phillips got the gun, chased Newton outside and the victim was shot in the head.

The jury got the case for deliberation Tuesday. Phillips pleaded innocent July 1.

P.C. prof will give Israel talk

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Fred Krinsky, chairman of the department of government at Pomona College, will speak on "Is It Good for the Jews? A Return to Self-Interest" Sunday at 10:15 a.m. in the Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

The lecture is the fourth in a series of five on "The Future of the Jewish Community."

The lectures are open to the public at no charge.

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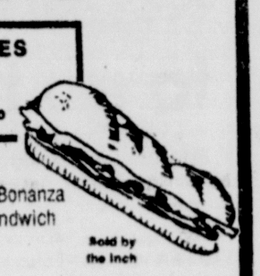

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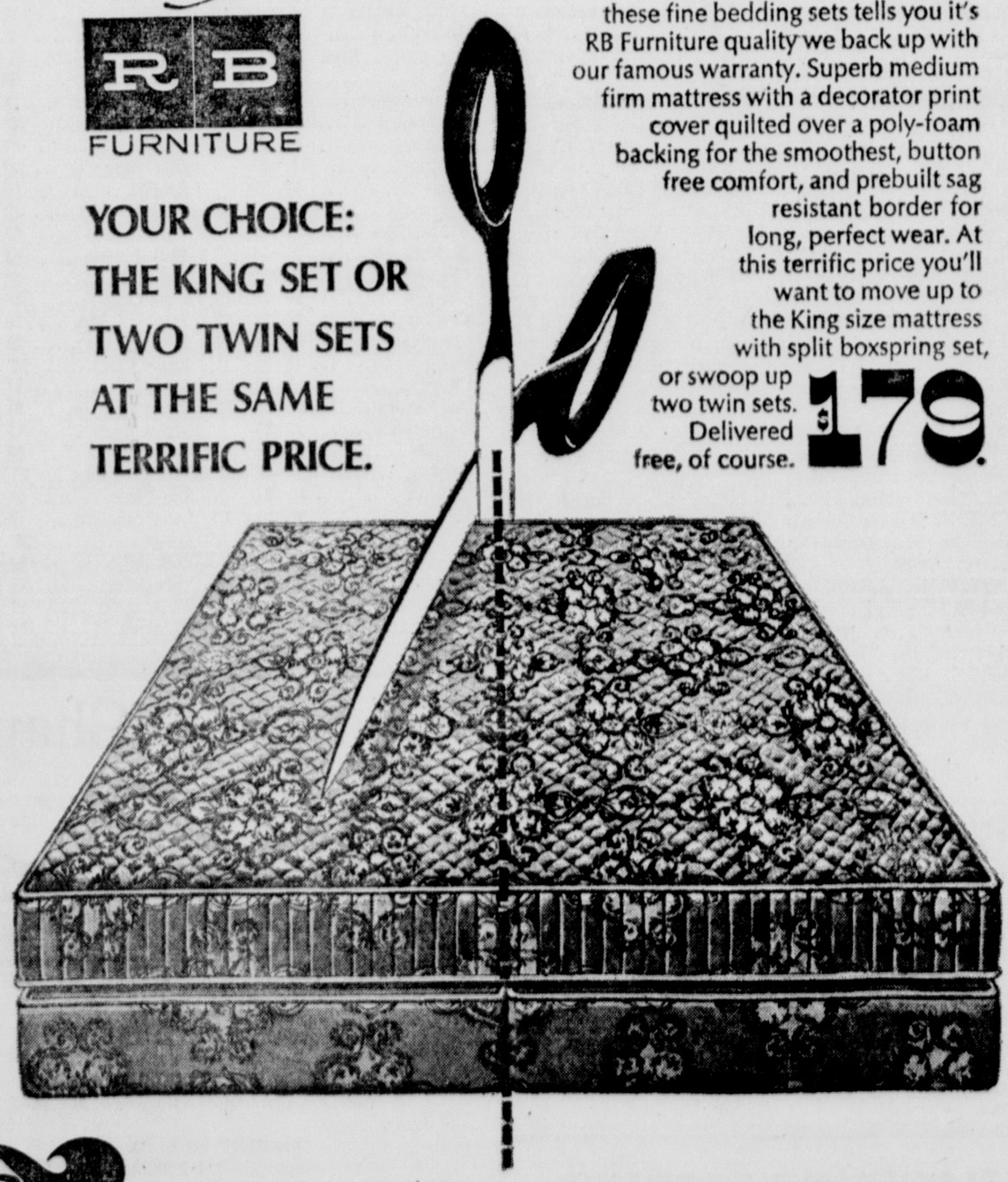

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel E. Tieken

SAN DIMAS —Mrs. Mabel Emma Tieken of 401 W. Second St. died Tuesday at Glendora Community Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Tieken was born Sept. 7, 1900, in Waco, Neb. She had lived in San Dimas many years. She worked for a time at the San Dimas lemon packing house.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dan Slater of San Dimas; two sons, Vern of Alta Loma and Ervin of Huntington Beach; a sister, Mrs. Ella Ruhl of Exeter, Neb.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m at Oakdale Memorial Chapel, Glendora. Burial will be in Oakdale Memorial Park.

John A. Pannone

ONTARIO — John A. Pannone of 1056 W. Hawthorne St. died Wednesday at Queen of the Valley Hospital, West Covina.

Mr. Pannone was born in Utica, N.Y. Aug. 22, 1908. He was a retired employe of Timely Advertisers of Pasadena. He had lived in Ontario three years.

He is survived by his widow, Congetta; two sons, Phillip of Ontario and John of Montclair; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Biancardi of Covina; three brothers, Bernard, Thomas and Dominick, all of Utica, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at Draper Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. George Catholic Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman

POMONA — Mrs. Mary Zimmerman of 2155 S. Towne Ave. died Tuesday afternoon in a local convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born March 25, 1882, in Switzerland. She came to Pomona from Washington 20 years ago. She was an honorary member of the Eagles Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Brunty of San Luis Obispo; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Ineichen of Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Minnie Null of Anacortes, Wash.; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Robert D. Howard, pastor of the Philadelphia Street United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Private entombment will be in Pomona Mausoleum.

James C. Nisbet

MONTCLAIR — James Cooper Nesbit of 5225 Canoga St. died Wednesday afternoon in a Montclair convalescent hospital following an illness of two months.

Mr. Nisbet was born Nov. 28, 1886 in Rising Fawn, Ga. He moved to Pomona from Phoenix 36 years ago and moved to Montclair two years ago. He was employed by the U.S. Post Office for 32 years, 11 of which were in Pomona. He retired in 1948. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was a former member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Maude; a daughter, Mrs. Frances N. Blondon of Los Angeles; a son, James C. Jr. of Downey; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd O'Hare of Pomona; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. John D. Harrison, pastor of the Palm Desert Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie Martin

POMONA — Mrs. Fannie Ada Martin of 1638 Regne St. died Tuesday afternoon at her home following an illness of two years.

Mrs. Martin was born May 29, 1880 in Little Rock, Ark. She came to California 38 years ago from Idaho and lived in Chula Vista and Pomona for most of the time.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lillian A. Rubey of Meadows, Idaho; Mrs. Aileen Neidhart of Incline Village, Nev., and Mrs. Syble B. Hollar of Pomona; two sons, Andrew S. of Placerville and Dale W. of Grants Pass, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Rathbun of Hayword; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. The Rev. Harold C. Bither, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Buhl Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep felt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who by acts of kindness and sympathy so generously ministered to us in our bereavement in the passing of Eduvijes (Vickie) Porras and our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Family

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY No. EAP-10477

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA C. HALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charlotte Neely for the Probate of the Will of the abovenamed deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on February 1, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A" of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated January 7, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court
of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

YOUNG, HENRIE & McCARTHY
By Homer H. Henrie
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 629-2521
JA-50 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 14, 18, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-10395

Estate of MAUDE LUTON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of MAUDE LUTON, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Downs & Chandler, 2050 Bonita Avenue, City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 20, 1973.
Arthur F. Walker
Executor of the Will of
MAUDE LUTON,
deceased

DOWNS & CHANDLER
Attorneys for Executor
2050 Bonita Avenue
La Verne, Ca. 91750
DC-130 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

Voluntary plan first in nation

Oregon gas rationing to start Monday

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon has become the first state in the nation to adopt a voluntary gasoline rationing plan, which will go into effect next Monday.

At a meeting Tuesday night attended by about 600 gasoline service station dealers Tom McCall and other state officials presented a compromise plan arrived at earlier between McCall and gasoline industry representatives that will allow all drivers to purchase gasoline at least twice during the week.

The system is designed to allow motorists to buy gasoline on odd or even numbered dates, depending on whether the last digit of their auto license plate is odd or even. Motorists are to be advised when gasoline is available at various stations. Those stations closed or out of gasoline to serve priority customers would show a yellow flag. Stations with gasoline available for the general public will display a green flag.

The plan also would allow everyone to purchase gasoline on Saturdays. Sunday closures would continue.

Oregon has been one of the states hardest hit in the nation by the gasoline shortage.

Service station operators voted almost unanimously to approve the voluntary plan, which would bring to an end the long, long lines around gasoline stations, particularly in the populous Portland area. Only two operators voted against the plan.

Approval of the plan came in spite of some complaints from service station operators that there is insufficient gasoline in Oregon to go around.

Priority users — those with essential public services to perform—would be allowed to purchase gasoline all days of the week. Among priority users would be commercial vehicles, and individual station owners would be allowed to decide whether the commercial vehicle is to receive priority status.

The voluntary rationing plan also encourages dealers to set minimum purchases, by limiting services to automobiles with less than half a tank of gasoline. Dealers also were encouraged to set individual gallonage limits and to discourage bulk gasoline sales in containers larger than five gallons.

Motorists visiting from other states would be allowed to purchase gasoline at any same gallon limitations as Oregonians.

Service station operators who attended the meeting pleaded with Governor McCall to bring high gasoline allocations to Oregon. Many said the system might do little good, since their gasoline allocations were short of their needs anyway.

The new plan is the end result of negotiations between McCall and gasoline industry representatives that lasted a week and stem from a plan proposed by the governor, who came up with the digital idea on license plates as a system for selling gasoline.

Crosby has biopsy for lung test

BURLINGAME, California (UPI) — Surgeons Wednesday performed a biopsy and drained the left lung of veteran entertainer Bing Crosby who was hospitalized for what appeared to be pneumonia.

The doctors at Peninsula Hospital and Medical Center said results of the biopsy—removal of lung tissue for testing—would not be known until Friday.

A spokesman said fluid was drained from an abscess and this, too, was under examination.

Crosby, 69, was reported to be in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably. He was said to have a low fever and slight cough.

He was admitted to the hospital on New Year's Eve for what was first diagnosed as pleurisy, inflammation of the sac surrounding the lungs.

Dr. Stanley M. Hanfling, his personal physician, said that the pneumonia developed and "for some reason, which is not quite clear, it developed into an abscess."

Previous tests for a tumor, he said, have proved negative.

Antismog suit filed for delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two auto smog device firms and a group of environmentalists have sued the state to reinstate the 1974 deadlines for auto smog devices on 1966-70 cars.

Superior Court Judge David N. Eagleson set Feb. 8 for a hearing on a preliminary injunction that would reverse a controversial decision last month by the State Air Resources Board.

At one time last year the state was readying a program that would have had tens of thousands of California drivers install $35 antismog devices on their used cars in 1974.

But on Nov. 16, Gov. Ronald Reagan asked that the deadlines be reconsidered because there was some evidence, he said, that the devices caused cars to use more gasoline.

Five weeks later, after the governor replaced three members of the state air board, the panel decided to postpone the smog device program until 1975. The board members argued that the smog devices would have heightened the California fuel crisis.

The court challenge charges the state air board's decision to postpone the smog device program was arbitrary and beyond its authority.

DAVID S. NIEKERK

Chino youth first choice for academy

CHINO — David S. Niekerk, a 17-year-old honor student at Chino High School, has been nominated by Rep. George E. Brown Jr. as first choice to fill one of two slots at the U.S Military Academy at West Point, N.Y

Niekerk was among several Pomona Valley young men who were notified of nomination to the military institution.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niekerk of 4841 Terry Ave. has an overall grade point average of 3.62 at Chino High. Upon graduation in June, he will be named a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

A member of the school Key Club for three years, he is currently serving as the club president. He is also cadet commander of the school's Air Force Junior ROTC, representative to the Pomona Valley Safety Council and member of CSF.

A member of the Letterman's Club, Niekerk is a member of the varsity swimming, wrestling and water polo teams. He served as a representative in 1973 to the American Legion California Boys' State conference and the Model United Nations held at UC Riverside. He will return in February as the Chino High delegate to the latter.

He has worked during the past four years as a part-time messenger and office worker with local attorney Bill McVittie. He is a former carrier boy for the Progress-Bulletin.

Niekerk has resided in Chino with his parents for the past 14 years. He has two younger brothers, Gary, 13, a student at Ramona Junior High School, and Brian, 8, attending Marshall Elementary School.

Cost of developing Winnett Ranch park site draws fire

By ED PRATHER
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — The first feasibility study on the proposed 80-acre Winnett Ranch park site was received by the City Council Wednesday night and met with some sharp scrutiny and criticism over projected costs.

The study, prepared by planning consultants, Lampman and Associates and delivered to the council by the Brooks, showed the general outline of a facility that could include ballfields, children's play areas, picnic grounds, a community building, arboretum, equestrian center, and hiking, bicycle and bridle trails.

Projected cost for full development of the facility by private contractors is more than $700,000.

That figure was questioned by Mayor Richard Laughter, who suggested that the cost could easily double.

During the public discussion of the study, John Sackett of 140 Pierre Road agreed with Laughter and said that the park would bring financial ruin to the city.

"To go ahead with that park would be the quickest way to break the city of Walnut," said Sackett. He suggested that Bonelli Regional Park in San Dimas would satisfy the community's need for a large park facility.

Another speaker, however, Drexel Smith of 711 Bridle disagreed.

"Now is the time to lay the foundation for a park of this type," Smith told the council.

Smith indicated that as the city grows the need for a large park facility would increase, and that good planning demanded purchase of the site now.

One of the unanswered questions that may ultimately determine the fate of the proposed park is the future plan for Lemon Avenue.

The street is considered by many as the future north-south axis of the community, connecting the Pomona Freeway on one end and West Covina on the other. The future route, however, would cut through the length of the park site and, according to Brooks, destroy the park's environment.

"A city should not be made subservient to the automobile," Brooks said.

No action was required of the council in receiving the park report. Another and more detailed report will be received in early February. At that time the council may decide to place a gond proposal before Walnut residents on the June primary ballot.

In other action, the council:

—Referred the Environmental Resources Management Element back to the Planning Commission after making changes suggested by Councilman William Cotten. One area changed was a soils study requirement by the city, which was eliminated.

—Directed the staff to prepare a report on the implementation and effectiveness experienced by area cities in regard to an overnight parking ban. Councilman William Wentworth noted particular interest in the city of Cerritos' enforcement of such a law.

—Approved the city's participation in possible litigation seeking to change the state's present sales tax distribution formula. Under the present system, the tax distribution is determined by the point of sale.

Under a formula being suggested by the city of Baldwin Park, distribution would be made on a per capita basis regardless of the point of sale.

—Approved a bid of $14,478 for street improvements at Valley Boulevard and Carrey and Pierre Roads. Noel Christensen, city engineer, said that work by the Sully-Miller Co of Long Beach would begin in about 30 days.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. F-43,839

On the 1st day of February, 1974, at Eleven A.M., at upper level south entrance facing the 500 block of South Hope Street of the Los Angeles Public Library in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1964, executed by Edward E. Simmons, a single man and recorded on December 16, 1964, in Book T4096, Page 124, Instrument No. 614, of Official Records of County of Los Angeles, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of James A. Madsen and Evelyn Madsen, husband and wife as joint tenants and assigned to Erlis L. Guengerich and Lois H. Guengerich, husband and wife, as joint tenants by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on September 27, 1973 in Book M4478, Page 369 Instrument No. 125, of Official Records of said Los Angeles County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without convenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to-wit:

The Southerly 61 feet of block "A" of Sanbourn, Rollings and Johnson's Subdivision, as per map recorded in book 30 page 49 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the county recorder of said County, EXCEPT the west 250 feet thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1579 S. Garey, Pomona, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustees, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and $1,740.69 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest at 6% per annum from August 1, 1973 to the date of Sale.

Dated January 3, 1974.
BANK OF AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
as Trustee
By Dorothy Schick,
Trust Officer
By Erleen A. Williames,
Trust Administrator

(11463)
JA-38 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: DALE'S AUTO SALES, 1144 E. Holt, Pomona, 91767: Dale Hollis Kilpatrick, 1211 No. Washington, Pomona 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Dale Kilpatrick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 20, 1973.
(File No. 73-32425)
DC-124 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SPORT FISHING FINERIES, 105 Brown Drive, Claremont, Calif. 91711: Anthony Michael Vanus, 105 Brown Drive, Claremont, Calif. 91711; Jerome William Vanus, 503 Dahlia Ave., Ontario, Calif. 91762.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Anthony M. Vanus

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 19, 1973.
(File No. 73-32306)
DC-126 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

NELLA KENOYER Plaintiff(s), Vs. ROBERT D. KENOYER Defendant(s), Santa Cruz No. 38098, I, PETER J. PITCHESS, Sheriff of the County of Los Angeles, do hereby certify that by virtue of an execution issued on October 18, 1973, out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, upon a judgment in the above entitled action, showing a balance in the amount of $4,774.00 entered on the 14th day of November, 1966, in favor of Nella Kenoyer Judgment Creditor(s) and on November 2, 1973, I duly levied upon all right title and interest of ROBERT D. KENOYER Judgment Debtor(s) in said action, in the property located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, hereinafter described as follows:

Lot 29 of Alvarado Court, being a subdivision of Lots 13 and 14 of Burdick's Addition to the Town of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 11 Page 73 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

ALSO THAT portion of Lot 28 of Alvarado Court, described as follows:

BEGINNING AT the northeast corner of said Lot 28; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot, a distance of 141.22 feet to the southwest corner thereof; thence West along the South Line of said Lot 28, a distance of 5.05 feet to a point; thence north in a direct line to the point of beginning.

Said property is more commonly known as 450 West Alvarado Street, Pomona, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on THURSDAY the 7th day of FEBRUARY, 1974, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., at the West Entrance of Pomona Superior Court Building, 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, Calif., County of Los Angeles, State of California, I will sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor(s) in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

PETER J. PITCHESS
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By J. R. HUMBER, Captain
Deputy Sheriff

Codiga & Zimmerman, Inc.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Eleven Alexander Street
Watsonville, California 95076
(11352)
JA-42 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LAUREL PARK NURSING HOME, 1425 Laurel, Pomona, California 91768: Olive Medical Development, Inc. (A California Corporation) 2350 Culver Ct., Pomona, California 91766.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

OLIVE MEDICAL
DEVELOPMENT, INC.
Signed: C. Allen Braswell
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31738)
DC-93 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MAYFAIR COCKTAIL LOUNGE at 290 S. Garey Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91766: Ali Ghaleb El-Assaad, 1306 Randy St., No. B, Upland, Calif. 91786; Karim Amin Lakkees, 957 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90029.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ali Ghaleb El-Assaad

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 20, 1973.
(File No. 73-32426)
DC-125 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 16-17415 FHA T.S. No. 8446-73

SERVICE DIMENSIONS INCORPORATED as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Mallory A. Johnson and Gladys M. Johnson, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: Countrywide Funding Corporation, a New York Corporation; Recorded September 17, 1971 as instr. No. 4467 in book T7210 page 595 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

Lot 78, Tract 20848, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 572 Pages 2 to 8 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder.

2467 Manville Street, Pomona, California. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligation, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded October 1, 1973 as instr. No. 3805 in book M4482 page 6, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s), secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Friday, February 1, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd, Norwalk, California.

Date: January 2, 1974
Service Dimensions
Incorporated,
as said Trustee,
By T. D. SERVICE
COMPANY, agent
By Ruth E. Brown
Assistant Secretary

(11368)
JA-44 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: J & S INDUSTRIAL TOOL AND SUPPLY, 357 Clark Avenue, Pomona, California 91767: J & S INDUSTRIAL TOOL COMPANY, INC., A California Corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

J & S Industrial Tool
Company, Inc.
By: Jack E. Steele,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 26, 1973.
(File No. 73-32728)
DC-162 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE DAINTY LADY, 553 North San Antonio Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767: Dortha E. Insley, 325 North Palomares Street, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Dortha E. Insley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 19, 1973.
(File No. 73-32309)
DC-127 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

Ex-principal on probation

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — George Clouse, former Joshua Tree elementary school principal, was put on three years' probation and ordered to seek psychiatric help in a sex perversion case involving 10 students or former students.

Forecasts

By United Press International

Southern California: Fair and a little warmer today, increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with rain likely northwest coastal area by Friday afternoon and a chance of rain rest of coastal area by evening.

Los Angeles: Fair and a little warmer today. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with a chance of rain by Friday evening. High today in lower 60s and Friday near 60. Low tonight in upper 40s. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight increasing to 30 percent Friday afternoon.

Coastal and intermediate valleys: Fair and a little warmer today except partly cloudy south coastal area. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with rain likely northwest coastal valleys Friday afternoon and a chance of rain rest of area by Friday evening. Highs both days upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight 38 to 48.

Mountain areas: Fair and a little warmer today, increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with rain or snow likely by Friday afternoon extreme northern ranges and a chance over rest of area by evening. Highs both days 35 to 45. Lows tonight 15 to 25.

Interior and desert regions: Fair today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday. A little warmer days. Highs both days upper 40s and 50s upper deserts and mostly middle 60s lower deserts. Lows tonight 25 to 35 upper deserts and 35 to 45 lower deserts.

Owens Valley: Fair today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Quite cold again tonight but slightly warmer Friday. Highs today 15 to 25 and Friday 25 to 35. Lows tonight around zero.

Point Conception to Mexican border: Increasing south to southeast winds late tonight and Friday reaching 20 to 30 knots by Friday afternoon. Local moderate afternoon wind chop today with moderate to heavy seas developing Friday. Four to 6 foot westerly swell today and maximum breakers of up to 8 feet on some west facing beaches today with swell decreasing 2 to 4 feet tonight and Friday. Fair weather today. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday with rain likely spreading southeastward over the area Friday afternoon.

San Joaquin Valley: Fog and low clouds night and morning but clearing most of area this afternoon and increasing higher clouds Friday. Highs today in mid 40s to mid 50s and Friday in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s with local frost. Light wind.

Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair today and tonight but with patchy morning fog. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs today in the 50s and Friday in mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Light wind becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour Friday.

Santa Barbara and Ventura counties coastal area: Fair and a little warmer today. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with rain likely by Friday afternoon or evening. Highs today near 60 and Friday middle and upper 50s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 50. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight increasing to 60 percent Friday afternoon.

Santa Monica bay area, Orange County metropolitan area: Fair and a little warmer today but patchy early morning fog. Increasing cloudiness late tonight and Friday with a chance of rain by Friday evening. Highs today mostly in lower 60s and Friday upper 50s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 50. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight increasing to 30 percent Friday afternoon.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Friday. A little warmer days. Highs both days upper 40s and 50s. Lows tonight 25 to 35.

Imperial-Coachella valleys including Palm Springs: Increasing cloudiness Friday. A little warmer days. Highs both days mostly in mid 60s. Lows tonight 35 to 45.

Highs, Lows

By United Press International

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	12	10	.25
Albuquerque	48	34	.05
Anchorage	20	13	
Atlanta	69	59	.05
Bismarck	-03	-38	
Boise	13	01	
Boston	22	17	.65
Brownsville	82	71	
Buffalo	25	14	.07
Charlotte	56	51	.17
Chicago	26	20	.14
Cincinnati	36	27	.37
Cleveland	35	24	.32
Dallas	38	30	.21
Denver	19	02	.07
Des Monies	04	03	.01
Detroit	28	22	
Fresno	53	39	
Helena	01	-08	.01
Honolulu	82	64	
Indianapolis	35	20	.37
Jacksonville	83	60	
Juneau	27	11	
Kansas City	07	05	.22
Las Vegas	48	32	
Los Angeles	58	47	
Louisville	40	31	.91
Memphis	49	34	1.52
Miami	77	73	
Milwaukee	28	08	.02
Minneapolis	01	-18	
New Orlenas	80	69	
New York	28	24	.20
North Platte	06	-05	
Oakland	47	38	
Oklahoma City	20	17	.05
Omaha	03	00	.08
Palm Springs	62	40	
Paso Robles	50	41	
Philadelphia	32	24	.28
Phoenix	60	46	
Pittsburgh	37	30	
Portland, Me.	10	08	.23
Portland, Ore.	29	12	
Rapid City	14	-13	
Reno	17	08	
Richmond, Va.	54	40	
Sacramento	45	30	
St. Louis	20	15	.09
Salt Lake City	22	-02	
San Diego	60	52	.03
San Francisco	49	42	
Spokane	05	-05	
Thermal	64	40	
Vancouver	35	26	
Washington	43	37	.12
Winnipeg	-12	33	

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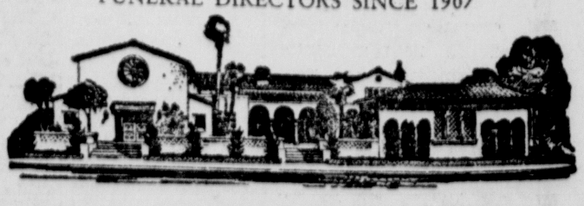

JOHN L. McCURDY
Arrangements Pending

MRS. FANNIE ADA MARTIN
Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

DOROTHY MEELEY
Arrangements Pending

JAMES COOPER NISBET
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 10:30 a.m.

MRS. MARY ZIMMERMAN
Services Pomona Chapel Friday, 1:30 p.m.

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Pomona
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Claremont panel

Drug use blamed on peer, home pressure

CLAREMONT — Peer pressure and the failure to meet personal needs lead youth into drugs, members of the Claremont Coordinating Council were told by a panel at Griswold's Wednesday.

Manny Edwards of the city human resources department headed the panel composed of Dr. Jack Cochran, a dentist, and Mrs. Pat Foreman and Ron Webb, in training to become drug counselors through Operation SPAN at Cal Poly Pomona.

Dr. Cochran said that 100 arrests for marijuana were made in Claremont last year, and that 90 per cent of the high school students have tried marijuana, that 40 per cent smoke it habitually, and 50 per cent occasionally.

He reported that he came up with those estimated figures after interviewing 25 to 30 students and several counselors.

Edwards commented that teen-agers know more about drugs than adults. "When you warn them about the use of drugs, they may be inwardly laughing at you, and at the same time, be high as a kits."

He warned that teeners are becoming more sophisticated in their drug habits, that they visit friends' homes for their supply.

Webb said that he felt that getting everyone involved in drugs is not a protective device, but to the teen-ager drugs is a big deal.

"There is little thought to being arrested or the consequences," he said. "It's more of an involvement."

"Peer pressure is an important factor in drugs," Edwards explained. "This is one of the things that we stress most—that if you are busted you will be wearing a new shade of blue."

Mrs. Foreman spoke of the street fever a teen-ager feels away from home. "Peer pressure is created," she said, "and you are caught up in the madness."

Webb explained that a person will substitute drugs for people when he fails to find harmony at home. "He must meet his needs, and have them fulfilled," he said. "Drugs are the easy way out."

L.V. man is re-elected to planning post

LA VERNE — Owen H. Lewis, former mayor of La Verne, has been re-elected chairman of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission for a one-year term.

This is the fourth term Lewis will be serving as chairman of the commission, to which he was named by the Board of Supervisors in 1962.

He is a mortgage investment broker in the firm of Lewis-Wheeler Co. of Pomona. He is a former La Verne councilman and mayor, and a past president of the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

He and his family live at 900 Bonita Ave.

Claremont lawn bowlers to hold banquet

CLAREMONT — Dr. Franklin Scott, for 34 years a professor of history at Northwestern University, will speak on "Men in Motion" this evening when the Claremont Bowling Club holds its annual banquet at Domenico's Italian Restaurant.

Invited guests include Mayor Bertye Smith; Fred Hawkins, city parks and recreation director; and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Willyerd. Willyerd is a groundsman for the parks department.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott have been world travelers. He is editor of the Swedish Pioneer Historical Quarterly and has been a student of Swedish history since he attended the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

Paul Webb will be master of ceremonies, and club President Clarence R. Wagner will greet those attending and introduce the following club officers: Scott, vice president; Calvin Mullen, secretary; Rose Hicks, treasurer; and W. V. Dettweiler, representative to the Southwest Division of the American Lawn Bowls Association. The executive committee is composed of Harold Crowe, immediate past president, Gilbert Young and Clifford Holand.

Committee chairmen are as follows: instruction, Louis Rabenstein; game equipment, Stan Noble; membership, J. William Cunliffe; social, Kathryn Wagner; sales, Scott Rugh; publicity, Calvin Mullen; greens, Clifford Holand; games, Scott; daily games, Don Boman; and tournaments, Robert McMillen.

Cal Poly prof will address Audubon Club

CLAREMONT — Dr. Glenn R. Stewart, Cal Poly zoology professor, will speak at a Pomona Valley Audubon Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 108 of Seaver Laboratory South.

His subject will be "California's Endangered Reptiles and Amphibians."

Stewart has been at Cal Poly 10 years. He will illustrate endangered animals and their habitats, discuss problems they face and tell what is being done to help them.

First woman lord

Women first gained seats in the British House of Lords.

Lecture slated on China

CLAREMONT — Dr. Wei-Ming Tu, associate professor of history, UC Berkeley, will deliver a lecture on "Confucian Symbolism and Modern Transformation in China" at 4 p.m. Friday in Mason Lecture Hall, Pomona College.

The lecture, cosponsored by the Pomona College Public Events Committee, the Department of Chinese, and Oldenborg Center, is open to the public. Admission is free.

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2 arrested in West End brass theft

CUCAMONGA — Two Duarte men were booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of grand theft after they were caught allegedly attempting to remove more than 2,000 feet of brass wire and brass fittings from Robert's Manufacturing Co. at 10067 Jersey Ave. Tuesday night.

David Russell Murkar, 23, and Marshal Harry Stottard, 21 were arrested after West End sheriff's deputies were tipped off that a burglary was in progress at the Cucamonga metals firm by a silent burglar alarm.

Deputy Henry Miranda responding to the alarm said he found the two suspects leaving the company with the brass wire and fittings. The two men were taken into custody and transported to the jail.

Observatory chief to give class in area

CLAREMONT — Dr. William J. Kauffman, director of the Griffith Observatory, will present a series of six illustrated lectures on "Relativity and Cosmology" in Garrison Theater, beginning Jan. 24.

The nontechnical program, a UCLA Extension series, will be presented Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Kaufmann will explain relativity, holes in space, space travel to other universes, current research in cosmology and the ultimate fate of the universe.

The fee for the series is $25 is offered.

Interested persons may enroll in the series by writing P.O. Box 24902, Department of Biological and Physical Sciences, University Extension UCLA, Los Angeles 90024, or phoning (213) 825-3839.

Karate class to start in L.V.

LA VERNE — The parks and recreation department will offer a class in karate starting Saturday at the community building.

The class will be given three times a week for 10 weeks and will cost $5. Both men and women will be eligible.

Times will be 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those who are interested may sign up at recreation department, 2061 Third St.

Scientific ship spotter

More accurate than a sextant, a computer on the bridge of a ship today can receive signals from orbiting satellites and compute the vessel's position to within 300 feet.

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OUR BEST — THE BEL AIR
Quilt top — extra firm, beautiful floral print cover.
KING SIZE SET $219.50
QUEEN SIZE SET $198.50
FULL SIZE SET $114.50
TWIN SIZE SET $109.50
A FEW FLOOR SAMPLES AT DISCOUNT
MANY OTHER ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM
CUSTOM FIRM SETS
FULL 74.50
KING 139.50
TWIN 69.50
QUEEN 119.50
ATLAS TWIN SIZE SET $49.50
ATLAS FULL SIZE SET $54.50
BANKAMERICARD
Master Charge
295 N. Hamilton
POMONA
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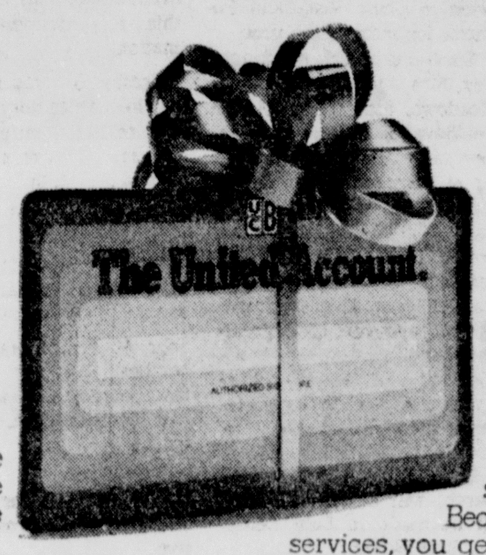
Holt
Hamilton
Location
White
Mission

Here's a package to open after Christmas.


Our United Account® can save you money. Which should be welcome news after a yuletide spending spree.
It gives you all the banking services you use most often in one tidy little package. For only $2 a month. And that's definitely cheaper than paying for them one at a time.
You get a checking account that lets you order and write as many checks as you want, with no minimum balance required. A $6 safe deposit box. Unlimited traveler's checks, cashier's checks and money orders. Bank-by-mail.
And a regular savings account to hold all the money you'll save.
The United Account can also help you spend—if the urge should ever strike you again.
Because, in addition to the above services, you get a Master Charge® Card, Check Guarantee Card, Balance Plus® overdraft protection and reduced rates on some personal loans of $1,000 or more. (Finance charges for Master Charge and Balance Plus are not covered by the $2 charge.)
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Davis Lighting takes pride in presenting one of the west's largest and finest selections of decorative lighting and lamps. Hundreds of items in every possible style — all available for immediate on the spot delivery, and all discounted up to 50%
A. Three light swag of imported crystal globes, suspended from hand finished golden castings. Sugg. price 69.95 SALE 39.95
B. Very Large Luxurious Two-tier 12 light Chandelier. Beautifully detailed frame, decorated with highly polished imported crystal. Sugg. Retail over 200.00 SPECIAL 89.95
C. Transitional weathered brass and walnut, with imported amber glass. Up to 300 watts, plus 150 watt down light. Sugg. price 68.95 SPECIAL 48.95
D. Double tiered 10 light Chandelier. Solid bronze leaf-like scrolls, accented with 80 crystal prisms. Compare at 109.95 and more! SALE 49.95
E. Magnificent large size Strass chandelier. Diamond like Strass crystal gems pinned with authentic jewlers clips, 6 outside plus 6 inside lights, in a lustrous golden bronze finish, create this stunning chandelier. Compare at 500.00. DAVIS LIGHTING EXCLUSIVE 199.50
F. Solid bronze and imported crystal 8 light chandelier. Elsewhere 59.95 to 69.95 SALE 29.95
G. Floral "Birdcage" swag — Many color combinations available. Compare at 39.95 SALE 19.95
H. "Conquistador Lamp" — Handsome floor lamp designed from a sculpture of a classic Spanish warrior! Over 6 feet tall. Elsewhere 124.95 SALE 49.95
I. Imported crystal double bath swags, hand finished in rich golden bronze. Many styles to choose from. 39.95 Values SALE 19.95
J. Decorator wall lamp expertly finished in choice of colors — co-ordinated shantung shade. Hangs like a picture — 3 way lighting — 41" tall. Elsewhere 69.95 SPECIAL 39.95
K. Now larger than ever Pool Table Light. Nearly three feet long! Amber or green stained glass panels. Elsewhere 89.95 SALE 49.95
L. Six light Spanish chandelier in genuine hand wrought iron. Reminiscent of the days of early California. Compare at 79.95 NOW 39.95
M. Luxury hanging lamp with cut crystal and 3 way lighting. Ten decorator colors! Compare at 49.95 and 59.95 LIMITED TIME SPECIAL 29.95
N. Classic Tiffany — Authentic hand leaded glass. 15" dia. 59.95 Value 29.95
13" dia. 39.95 Value 19.95
O. Rain Lamp — Genuine 22K Gold Leaf Finish. Vertical and diagonal rain surround a beautiful statue, highlighted by garlands of greenery. Exclusive 5 year guarantee. Elsewhere over 200.00 SALE 99.50
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Europe in get-what-you-can oil deals with Arabs

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, outdone by France's sweeping oil deal with Saudi Arabia, joined the get-what-you-can scramble today and sent Foreign Minister of State Lord Balniel in search of barter arrangements with the oil-rich Gulf States.

Lord Balniel set off on a two-week tour of the Gulf sheikhdoms including Bahrain and Kuwait to discuss prospects of bartering industrial equipment for their oil, a government spokesman said.

The move, like France's, cut across President Nixon's call for an early top level meeting of oil producing and exporting countries to align future oil policy on a global basis to avert potentially harmful individual deals.

The French Government said Wednesday it has signed a three-year contract with Saudi Arabia for the delivery of 27 million tons of crude oil and is seeking a still bigger deal.

Information Minister JeanPhilippe Lecat told newsmen after a three-hour cabinet meeting that the Saudi capital of Riyadh is "teeming with representatives of other nations" seeking a similar deal.

Lecat did not say what Saudi Arabia is getting in return for the oil. Persistent reports in Paris and the Middle arrangement is a barter deal, reputedly involving weapons including Mirage planes, industrial machinery and technical assistance.

Asked about reports that France is seeking a deal involving 800 million tons of oil over 20 years, Lecat said: "Conversations are going on." He declined to give details.

Lecat said prices of gasoline in France will go up Thursday. He said France has informed its European Common Market partners about its oil policies, including the increase in domestic gasoline prices to be announced today and to go into effect immediately. At present, high-test gasoline costs $1.05 per gallon.

Lecat said Foreign Minister Michel Jobert will leave soon for talks with Arab leaders starting in Riyadh Jan. 24.

There also were reports that West Germany has joined the scramble for oil, seeking in her turn an arrangement with Iran in exchange for an oil refinery with up to 25 million tons of crude oil refining capacity.

A separate British negotiation is in progress with Saudi Aarabia, with Britain offering equipment and development assistance for oil. arms including Mirage jets, which evidently met with King Feisal's special interest.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced last week President Nixon hoped for a united front of oil-consuming countries to join oil-producing countries in an international organization to deal with oil prices and supplies to avert a world-wide recession.

French political experts said France's deal to buy oil from Saudi Arabia is a direct rebuff to the U.S. proposal.

"This is France's retort to President Nixon's invitation for united action," a French television commentator said Wednesday. The Paris newspaper Combat said the Saudi deal "is a negative response" to the Nixon proposal.

Britain expressed its approval of the U..S idea but a spokesman said that for the present Britain wants to pursue both bilateral and multilateral oil prospects. In the absence of an agreement on energy within the European Common Market and with the United States on global cooperation, Britain evidently wants to have a free hand in exploring whatever oil sources appear feasible.

Britain is also negotiating with Iran for future oil supplies. The line in these deals is to offer valuable British industrial equipment in payment to ease the growing currency burden arising from the new steep oil prices.

British officials specifically stressed that in the case of Saudi Arabia it is not offering arms in payment for oil. Britain already has a large arms contract with Saudi Arabia for a modern air defense system estimated at $570 million. It was not clear how French Mirages would fit into this.

ACLU blasts censoring of Birmingham jail letters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Nosey jailers are reading the letters of many inmates in Alabama jails, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The censored correspondence generally is between prisoners and their lawyers, ACLU said Monday in releasing a study it made of jails of Alabama's 67 counties.

"Such practice is unconstitutional on its face and will not be allowed to continue," said Steve Suitts, state ACLU executive director. "The jail officials may expect to find themselves in court if they don't have the good sense to discontinue the practice of censorship."

ACLU said the survey also showed that medical care is dangerously inadequate in the jail and that 38 per cent of the prisoners were in jail because they could not afford to post bail.

The report said contagious diseases could spread easily through most of the jail and could "endanger the lives of inmates and possibly the lives of the general public.

"In most jails, a person must have an illness that is apparent and very severe before a doctor is called to the jail," the ACLU said.

Jail officials in only three counties ask incoming inmates about possible medical problems and doctors visit jails regularly in only two counties, according to the report.

One of those days

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A robber recently woke Craig Sperling, 25, stole $7 from his wallet and then fired a bullet into the victim's waterbed, police reported.

Photo by United Press

MAKE THEM STOP — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., claims oil and utility industries are conducting a propaganda blitz picturing themselves as blameless for the energy crisis. Here, he displays one of the ads while announcing a petition to stop the "false and misleading" advertisements.

Lawmakers attack crisis advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress today asked the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to force the oil and utility industries to stop airing "false and misleading" advertising about the energy crisis and its impact on the environment.

"The oil, utility and electrical appliance industries have launched an unprecedented advertising campaign designed to convince the American people that they are innocent of responsibility for the current energy crisis and are not trying to undercut the environmental movement," said Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"The facts are that the energy industries must share major responsibility for the current crunch and must be prohibited from making false and misleading claims about their activities in the energy and environmental areas. These ads must be put to the test of substantiation," they said.

FTC officials have said they are already examining "institutional' type advertising from some of the big oil companies.

The agency already routinely requires major advertisers to back up claims which it thinks may warrant examination, but Rosenthal and Aspin asked the commission to adopt tougher rules requiring oil and other big firms to make available to the FTC and the public "concealed facts on such issues as the true scope of the energy crisis and their part in it."

Under their petition a firm which did not elect to substantiate its advertising could still run it with a disclaimer saying: "This is a political advertisement intended to present this business' view on a controversial issue of public importance."

The petition singles out 16 ads offered by 12 firms, including Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Amoco, General Electric and various utility companies.

$6.3 million profit by diversion of oil

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal energy administrator William E. Simon's diversion of 310,000 barrels of Florida-bound Venezuelan oil to the Boston Edison Co. could reap an unexpected profit of more than $6.3 million for Exxon Oil, according to data gath ered by United Press International.

The data showed that Simon's order, issued last Thursday, meant Exxon now was able to charge more than $20 per barrel above the rate it would have received from the Florida Power and Light Co., for whom the oil originally was intended.

The oil was contracted to FP&L at slightly more than $7 per barrel and ordered into the open market by Simon at the "reasonable rate" for the Boston market, $27.50 per barrel.

Boston Edison officials said they would refuse to accept the oil if Exxon charged the $27.50 price quoted, although are expected to run dry Jan. 21.

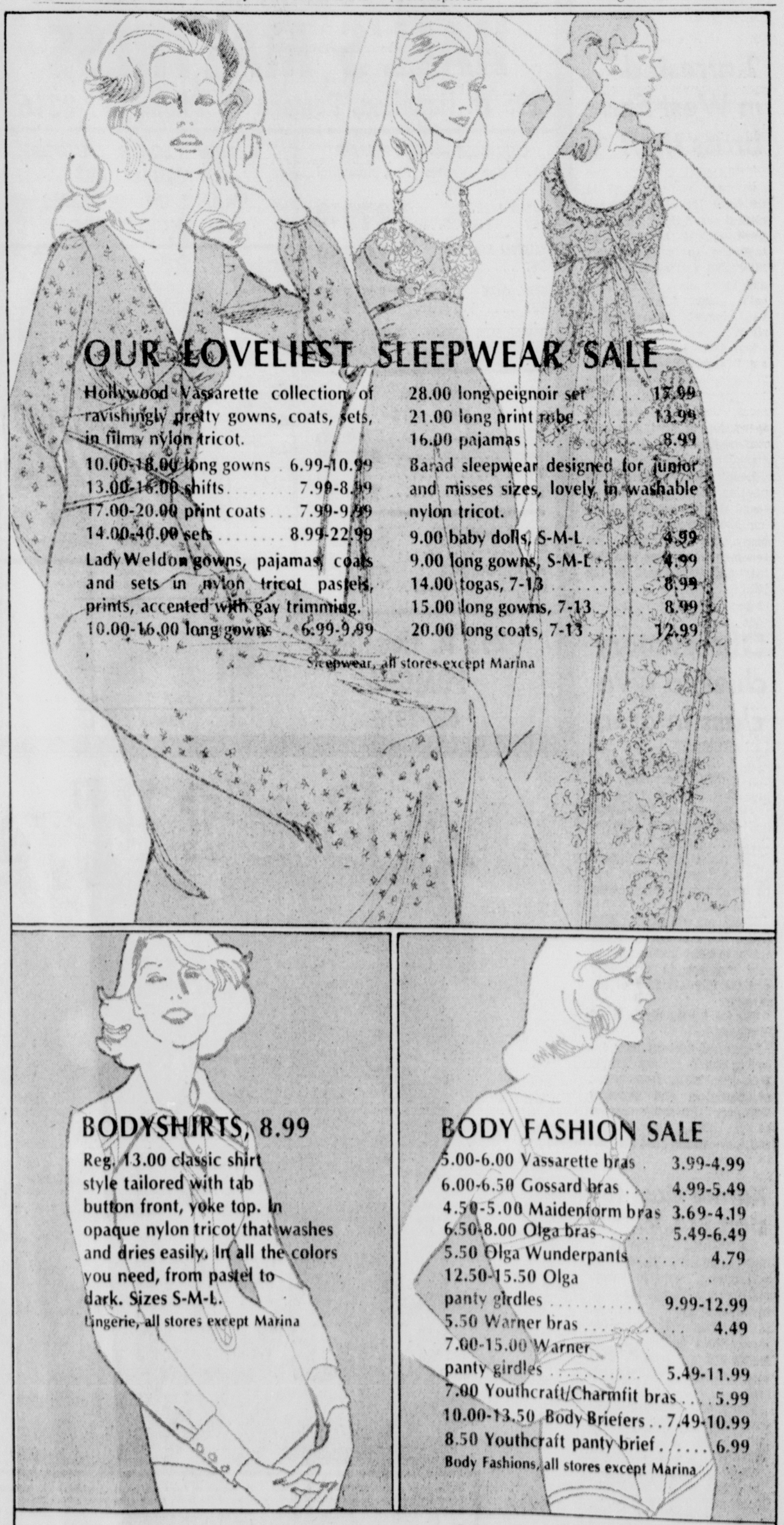
An Exxon official, Art Smith of New York, defended the sale by noting Exxon was ordered to deliver the Florida-bound oil to Boston at the going market price, not the contracted Florida price.

FP&L senior vice president Ben Fuqua returned from meetings with Simon's staff Tuesday and said Exxon was trying to negotiate a way to guarantee the replacement of the 13 million gallons (310,000 barrels) of No. 6 residual fuel oil to FP&L by Boston Edison as soon as possible and at the $7 per barrel rate.

The oil, which came from Creole Petroleum, an Exxon subsidiary, was destined for Port Everglades, Fla. The contracted price was "just over $7 per barrel" according total price of approximately $2,170,000.

A Boston Edison spokesman said earlier this week Exxon was going to charge $27.50 per barrel, which would

WRITE YOUR OWN CHECK
9.99
Holly Hill's fit-and-flare prize, an 18.00 value. Freshly white-collared, checked in navy or powder blue, beige, lime or pink. In new breeze-weight polyester that washes and dries in smooth shape. Sizes 10-20, 14½-22½. A Happy New Year Buy!
Budget Dresses, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood



OUR LOVELIEST SLEEPWEAR SALE

Hollywood Vassarette collection of ravishingly pretty gowns, coats, sets, in filmy nylon tricot.		28.00 long peignoir set	17.99
		21.00 long print robe	13.99
		16.00 pajamas	8.99
10.00-18.00 long gowns	6.99-10.99	Barad sleepwear designed for junior and misses sizes, lovely in washable nylon tricot.	
13.00-16.00 shifts	7.99-8.99		
17.00-20.00 print coats	7.99-9.99		
14.00-40.00 sets	8.99-22.99	9.00 baby dolls, S-M-L	4.99
Lady Weldon gowns, pajamas, coats and sets in nylon tricot pastels, prints, accented with gay trimming.		9.00 long gowns, S-M-L	4.99
		14.00 togas, 7-13	8.99
		15.00 long gowns, 7-13	8.99
10.00-16.00 long gowns	6.99-9.99	20.00 long coats, 7-13	12.99

Sleepwear, all stores except Marina

BODYSHIRTS, 8.99
Reg. 13.00 classic shirt style tailored with tab button front, yoke top. In opaque nylon tricot that washes and dries easily. In all the colors you need, from pastel to dark. Sizes S-M-L.
Lingerie, all stores except Marina

BODY FASHION SALE

5.00-6.00 Vassarette bras	3.99-4.99
6.00-6.50 Gossard bras	4.99-5.49
4.50-5.00 Maidenform bras	3.69-4.19
6.50-8.00 Olga bras	5.49-6.49
5.50 Olga Wunderpants	4.79
12.50-15.50 Olga panty girdles	9.99-12.99
5.50 Warner bras	4.49
7.00-15.00 Warner panty girdles	5.49-11.99
7.00 Youthcraft/Charmfit bras	5.99
10.00-13.50 Body Briefers	7.49-10.99
8.50 Youthcraft panty brief	6.99

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

Buffums

Initiative qualifies

Campaign spending on ballot

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Californians next June will vote on an initiative designed to end big money influence on statewide elections by limiting campaign spending of candidates.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Tuesday announced the initiative had qualified for the June 4 ballot. He said supporters gathered 336,707 valid signatures, 11,205 more than needed to qualify the measure.

The measure, supported by Common Cause and the People's Lobby, would strengthen a conflict-of-interest law passed last year by the legislature which is currently being challenged in the state Supreme Court. It also would strengthen the state campaign contribution reporting law.

Brown, a Democratic gubernatorial contender and a supporter of the initiative, told a news conference:

"The Watergate and Agnew scandals point out the need for urgent reform of our campaign system and this initiative will provide a model for the entire nation. California will lead the way in ending the dominance of big money in politics."

Brown said the campaign spending limits would eliminate "outrageous efforts to buy and sell elections" and still provide for "adequate communications with the electorate."

If approved by the voters, the initiative would limit gubernatorial candidates to spending $1.26 million during a general election and $980,000 during a primary.

By comparison, Gov. Ronald Reagan spent $2.6 million on his 1970 re-election bid. Had the initiative been in effect he would have had to cut $1.4 million to meet the $1.2 million limit plus another $100,000 to meet a requirement that the incumbent spend 10 per cent less than challengers.

Under the measure, gubernatorial candidates would be limited to spending seven cents per voting age citizen during a prmary election and nine cents per voter during a general election. It also requires that incumbents spend 10 per cent less than chalengers, Brown said, to help equalize the advantage incumbents often have during elections.

The initiative also would make violators of its provisions subject to fines triple the amount of the violation and possible jail sentences. It also would outlaw anonymous cash contributions over $50 and any contributions from lobbyists.

Candidates running for lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, controller, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction would be limited to three cents per voter, or $420,000 in both primary and general elections.

In ballot measure campaigns, both supporters and opponents would be limited to eight cents per voter, or no more than $500,000 above either side.

Brown said he would make a personal contribution to the campaign for the initiative but added he did not know how large it would be. He said he would explain the initiative to voters as he travels around the state.

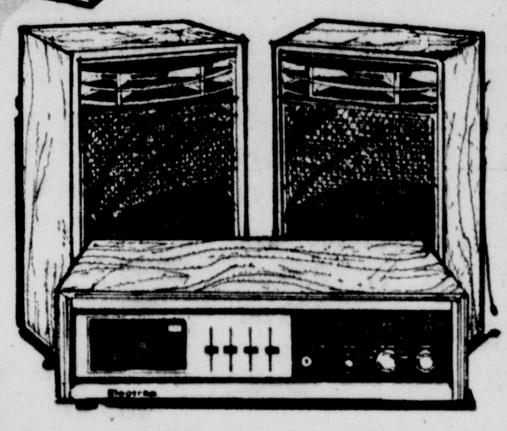
Young visitor shot to death

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Marin County youth was shot to death Tuesday in a Sacramento home as he sat at the dining room table, police said.

The victim, identified as Michael Peter de Rutte, 19, Lagunitas, was struck in the neck by one of three bullets fired through the front window of the home shortly after midnight.

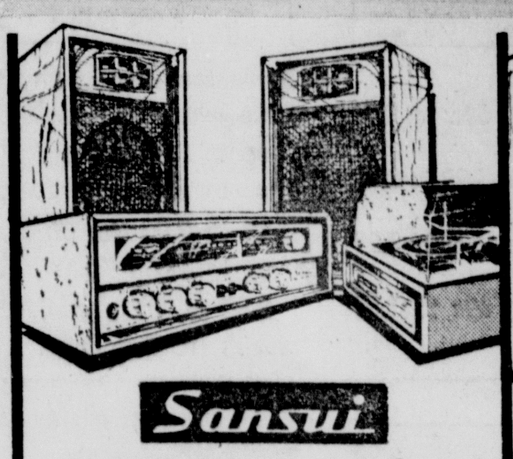
Police said de Rutte was visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Armitage when the shooting occurred.

Officers said no one was in custody and no motive for the shooting had been determined.



3pc. STEREO COMBO
- 100 watt AM/FM/FM stereo amplifier
- Built-in 8 track stereo tape player
- Slide lever controls, headphone jack
- Two full range 8ohm speakers
- Walnut wood grain cabinets.

REG. 129.95 **92.32**



Sansui STEREO SYSTEM
- 100 watt solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver.
- Garrard changer base, dust cover & cartridge.
- 8" three-way air suspension speakers.

REG. 309.80 **213.72**

100 WATT QUAD
- 100 watt AM/FM 4-channel stereo
- SQ Matrix & 4D discrete play-back
- Garrard automatic turntable
- 8 speaker air suspension sound system
- Matching walnut grain cabinetry

REG. 329.95 **232.27**

2/4 CHANNEL STEREO SYSTEM
- AM/FM MPX, with 100 watt power output
- 2-4channel 8 track tape deck
- Garrard automatic record changer
- Four wooden speaker cabinets
- 8" air suspension full range speakers
- Mid-range wizzer & high frequency tweeter

REG. 399.95 **288.15**

"SCULPTURED" 5Ft. MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLES

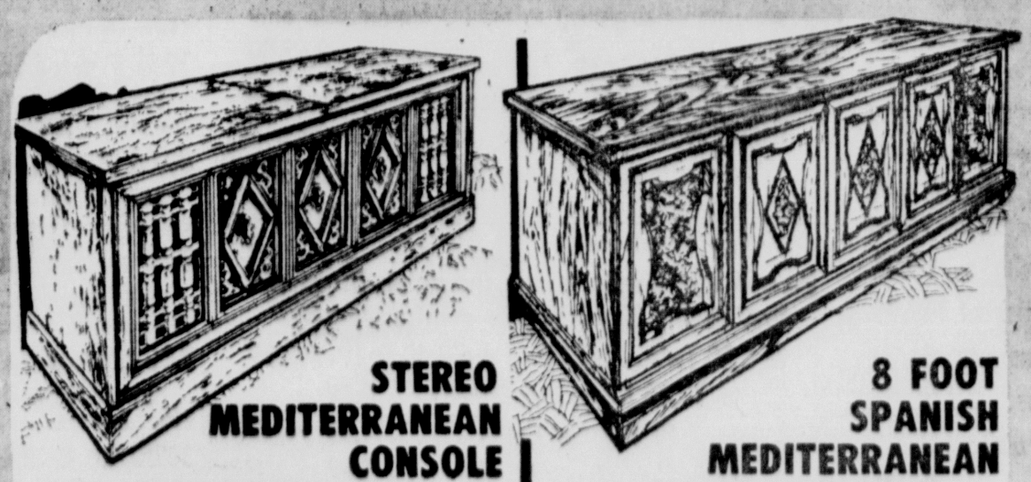
150 watt full feature console AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track cartridge player, full size record changer, headphone jack, 4-channel speaker matrixing. Record and tape storage wells, 8 speaker sound system.

226.12 REG. 329.95

- NO INTEREST 90 DAY ACCOUNTS O.A.C.
- 30 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE POLICY
- 18 YRS. and OLDER, START YOUR CREDIT NOW!
- QUESTIONS? JUST CALL 623-2502...

25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE
- 5 ft. hand rubbed hardwood cabinet
- Sculptured fitted swing out door
- 25" color-tube with 2 year guarantee
- Tele-magic one button control.

487.15 REG. 699.95



STEREO MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE
- 100 watt AM/FM/MPX stereo radio
- Deluxe 4-speed stack load changer
- Built-in 8 track tape deck
- 8 speaker built-in sound system.

REG. 299.95 **174.10**

8 FOOT SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN
- 100% solid-state 100 watt amplifier
- Full size slide out changer
- 8 track tape, 8 speaker sound system
- Record storage area & bar cabinet

REG. 329.95 **197.13**

SANYO
15" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV
- Clear-Brite 15" picture tube
- Set N' Forget fine tuning
- Automatic AGC gain control
- Built-in UHF/VHF antenna

REG. 299.95 **217.20**

SANYO REMOTE CONTROL 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV
- Black Matrix picture tube
- Instant-on picture and sound
- Tint/sensor circuit automatically adjusts color
- Full two-year parts & labor warranty.

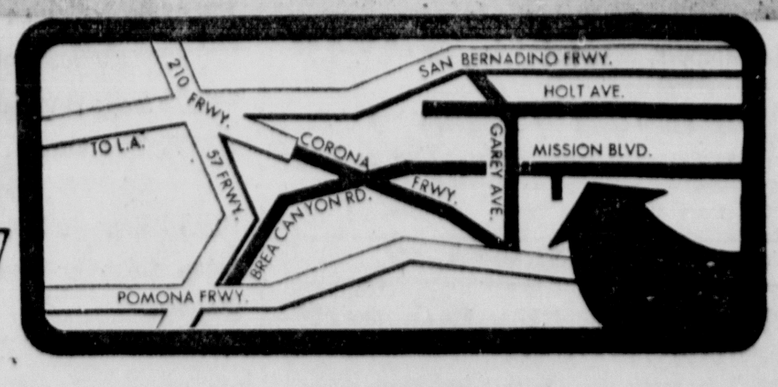
...includes FREE Audicoy, a $30 value! **379.95**

NATIONAL electronics STEREOS

206 E. MISSION, POMONA (1 blk. East of Garey)
OPEN to the PUBLIC! Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 11-5

CREDIT CLEARED BY PHONE!

NO SALE TO DEALERS...ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND



QUALITY MERCHANDISE PRICED TO GO!

Nash's "Lemon" Sale

PLUMP, JUICY LEMONS... READY TO PICK ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 11th-12th...

LIMITED QUANTITIES SORRY NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

FASHION CENTER

Special! Pant coats and all weather coats (12 only) **15.99**
(Not just lemons, but fantastic lemons!)

Breezie lemon dresses and a pant suit or two! Some of these have been $28.00, Now ..... **3.00 to 9.00**
(Spectacular lemon sizes—ha!)

LINGERIE - FOUNDATIONS

June in January Sleepwear Sale **2.00-3.00-4.00-5.00**
(Unbelievably cool—lucky 4 prices)

Lemon size 32 bras, famous makers to boot **2.00**
(maybe you'll find a size 34 or two!)

Lemon Panties, many one of a size **6 pr. 3.50**
(tiny hint . . . mostly size 4 and 5)

SPORTSWEAR

Wool and nylon blend skirts, short and long **8.99-14.99**
(Aren't these gone yet?)

Orlon Acrylic Sweaters, revere collar—coat style, size 40-42-44. ..... **10.99**
(Ample lemons for ample ladies)

Special, Pant Coats and Ski Coats .. **15.99 to 18.99**
(Just the thing to wear in the snow)

Plush Orlon Pile Pant Coats .....special **20.00**
(fuzzy lemons!)

Ladies assorted Pant Suits ..... **15.99 to 29.99**
(You'll love 'em!)

Assorted Sportswear, many name brands Many of these are ½ orig. price .. **3.99 to 18.99**
(Here we go again)

Better Sportswear by Koret, Devon and Catalina, Lemon sale priced ..... **6.99 to 17.99**
(Famous name lemons)

CHILDREN WEAR

4.00 to 10.50 girls' skirts, tops, baby suits, pants and sweater's in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-14 ..... **2.99-5.99**
(Lemons for her well put-together look)

3.00-4.60 Assorted boy's shirts with short and long sleeves. Stripes and solids in knits and permanent press. Sizes 4-7. ..... **1.69**
(He'll learn to like 'em)

5.00-7.00 Boy's Pants, regular or slim in corduroy and assorted permanent press fabrics. Broken sizes 4-7. ..... **2.99**
(Can't win 'em all)

Values to 7.00 Scramble Table, odds and ends for boys and girls, some infant and toodler items. **99c**
(What fun you can have, plowing thru lemons)

HOSIERY

1.75 Service Weight Hosiery with seam and good stretch top. ..... **pr 80c**
(That stretch top comes in handy)

Opaque Hose, colors to mix and match your outfit. ..... Special **pr. 99c**
(Don't tell us that you weren't warned.)

2.00 Name brand girdle stockings. Limited quantity. **80c**
(This is the last sale we'll have these lemons)

1.60 Business sheer hosiery, heel and toe, slight irregulars. ..... **pr. 59c**
(A snag here and there doesn't show)

5.00-6.00 Slippers, assorted styles, now **1.59-1.99**
(Christmas left-overs)

8.00 to 15.00 Body Suits by Berkshire and Belle Sharmeer ..... Now **3.99 to 6.99**
(Ditto!)

COSTUME JEWELRY

Special jewelry assortment **69 ea. 3/2.00**
(No less than fantastic—not all of it!)

ACCESSORIES

Scarfs, Collars, Dickies and Prayer Caps ..... **59c to 2.99**
(A wide selection of sour lemons)

All kinds of Tops ..... Sale priced **5.99 to 8.99**
(Your top will like one of our tops)

Umbrellas for our winter rainy season **2.99-3.99**
(Maybe you'll find one that opens)

Gloves, assorted styles and colors **89c to 1.59**
(Only 344 shopping days 'til Christmas)

MENSWEAR

5.00 Men's Flannel Plaid Shirts **2.99**
(Some of the plaids we're proud of—others are for the Dog Show!)

24.00 Men's Corduroy Jackets .... now **17.88**
Poor size selection
(at this price—who needs the right size!)

Values to 22.00 Sweaters and velours, odds and ends priced at **9.88**
(We aren't kidding—these are really odd)

Men's Shirts, 30 only at **1.00**
(At this price we don't give details or size range.)

Values to 3.50 Ties, buy a handful! **99c**
(First come, first served)

Men's Cotton Tee Shirts. Good quality but slight irregs. ..... **1.19 ea. 3/3.00**
(Terrific lemons!)

Men's Double Knit Suits, only 28 to select from. A few very good looking suits **39.90**
(At this low price, you pay for your own tailoring)

Men's 100% Cotton Knit Shirts in assorted stripes. Sale priced at **2.99**
(This way you can pick knits and lemons too)

Assorted Sweaters **2.88**
(They speak for themselves)

5.00 Men's Dress Shirts, white and colors **3.99**
(You're safe with white)

7.00 to 11.00 Arrow Dress and Sport Shirts **3.99-4.99**
(They said discontinued colors, and we agree!)

Men's Double Knit Sport Coats, only 34 to select from **19.90**
(A few good looking models included!)

Many Unadvertised "Lemons"

BOY'S WEAR

Values to 16.00 Boy's Corduroy Jackets **9.88**
(He'd love one—just talk him into it)

3.00 Boy's Sport Shirts, assorted patterns. **1.99**
(Ditto)

Clearance Table of Men's and Boy's items ..... up to **60% OFF**
(Here's where you can have fun!)

SLEEP SHOP

139.00 Van Vorst Imperial Posture Quilt (2 full) **set 79.95**

139.95 Van Vorst Vanity House (3 twins) set **99.95**

159.95 an Vorst Naturalpedic (3 twins) set **119.95**

179.00 Van Vorst Gold Bond (5 twins) set.. **88.00**

179.95 Sealy Golden Guard (6 twin) set **99.90**

119.90 Van Vorst Jack La Lanne (2 twin) set **88.00**

139.00 Serta Sertapedic (2 twin) set **88.00**

179.90 Sealy Healthguard (3 twin) set.... **99.00**

159.95 Van Vorst Vanity House (3 full) set **129.95**

179.95 Van Vorst Naturalpedic (2 full) set **139.95**

179.00 Van Vorst Gold Bond (5 full) set... **88.00**

99.95 Van Vorst Supreme Quilt (1 full) set .. **69.95**

179.95 Sealy Golden Guard (3 full) set **99.90**

179.90 Sealy Healthguard (2 full) set **99.90**

139.00 Sealy Firm Guard (3 full) set **79.00**

199.95 Van Vorst Vanity House (1 queen) set **159.95**

319.95 Simmons Slumber King (1 King) set **279.95**

Sleep Sofas by Sealy, Simmons, Aireloom and Kroehler ..... **Drastically reduced.**
(Great lemons for all you sleepy heads)

LINENS - BEDDING

Burlington first quality no-iron print sheets in some matching sets, blend of polyester, cotton.
up to 5.00 Twins **2.49**
up to 6.00 Fulls **3.49**
up to 9.00 Queens **4.99**
up to 11.00 Kings **6.99**
3.80 pr. Standard Cases ..... **2.99 pr.**
4.30 pr. King Cases ..... **3.99 pr.**
(You're lucky, these lemons match!)

Burlington First quality soft percale print sheets, mostly sets.
6.50 Twins **3.49**
7.50 Fulls **4.49**
10.00 Queens **6.99**
13.50 ..... **7.99**
4.50 pr. Standard Cases ..... **3.99 pr.**
520 pr. King Cases ..... **4.49 pr.**
(We just can't seem to unload these)

Up to 6.00 ea. Assorted Bath Towels, broken assortment, irregs and first quality.... **3/5.00**
(Good luck!)

Up to 3.50 ea. Assoted Hand Towels, broken assortment, irregs and first quality **4/3.00**
(Buy an armful at this low price)

1.29 Sheared Terry Print Kitch. Towels, irreg. **77c**
(They still dry dishes even if they're irregs.)

60.00 Hand guided King and Queen Print Quilted Custom Bedspreads, limited quantities **34.99**
(Who guided the hand?)

15.00 72" Round Bates Tablecloth, includes 70" round other brands. Limited quantities .. **6.99**
(No matter what you think, these are nice cloths)

1/2 Price Sheared Christmas Terry Kitchen Ensembles, appliqued, printed, etc.
80c to 2.00 Finge Tip ..... **40c to 1.00**
1.00 Kitchen Towels **50c**
2.00-4.00 Aprons ..... **1.00 to 2.00**
2.50 Mitts **1.25**
(Not all items in all ensembles, of course!)

Up to 1.50 ea. Assorted Wash Cloths, broken assortment in irregs and first quality ... **3/1.00**
(If you're lucky you can find some to match the towels)

Assorted Quilted Print Bedspreads, limited quantity.
15.00 Twins ....**7.99** 17.00 Fulls **9.99**
23.00 Queens .. **14.99** 26.00 Kings ... **16.99**
(there's that word—assorted, again)

5.00 value each Kodel Polyester Pillows, standard size, non-allergenic, soft . . . lemon sale only **2/5.00**
(Now here's a terrific lemon!)

Bonded Polyester Mattress Pads, Anchor band and fitted styles. Irregs. Not all styles in all sizes.
7.00-10.00 Twin **3.69** 8.00-12.00 Full **4.99**
10.00-17.00 Queen **5.49** 11.00-21.00 King **6.69**
(For all your irregular beds)

Percale and Muslin Sheets, no-match irregs and first quality Blend to your own taste.
to 6.50 Twin....**1.99** to 7.50 Full....**2.99**
to 13.50 Kings and Queens....**3.99**
to 4.50 Regular Cases **1.99**
to 5.20 King Cases **2.99**

STATIONERY

Beautiful Christmas Center pieces that can become a tradition for the family using them. ..... **50% OFF Regular Price**
(Be prepared for next Christmas!)

2.50 Frosted glass Christmas ornaments ½ PRICE
(Ditto)

3.50 Holly Hobbie Christmas Plates. Genuine porcelain, commemorative edition. ... **½ PRICE**
(Surely we'll sell all of them this time)

Miscellaneous Gift and Stationery items. Save up to 50% and more!
(How miscellaneous can you get)

5.00 Trans Art Treasure Chest, enables you to create beautiful art pojects ..... **½ PRICE**
(Don't count on it)

FURNITURE

79.95 60" Spanish Oak Cocktail Table **34.88**
(A lemon with 2 doors and a plastic top)

59.95 Assorted Table Lamps **29.00**
(Ceramic or glass lemons)

89.95 Spanish Oak Night Stand with drawer and shelf **39.50**

79.95 Lamp Table, 20"x28", bamhboo rail and casters **29.00**
(A moving lemon)

139.95 Bunk Beds, tubular steel, link springs, foam mattress **97.00**
(Avocado or walnut finish lemon)

179.95 54" 6 drawer dresser base with mirror. Walnut finish **129.88**
(This lemon is almost ripe!)

79.95 5-pc. antique white dinette, 30"x48" table, plastic **59.00**

12.95-14.95 Odd chairs, 1 and 2 of a kind .. **8.88**
(Odd is the word, alright)

149.95 **Hi-back chair,** Herculon gold, brown plaid **97.00**

79.95 Swivel Rocker, gold velvet **66.00**

139.95 T.V. Stratolounger, gold nylon **97.00**

179.95 56" Loveseat, biscuit tufted seat and back. Green vinyl **129.88**
(This lemon is still green)

199.95 60" loveseat, button back. "Herculon." Plaid cover **159.88**

229.95 90" Sofa, biscuit tufted seat and back. Green vinyl **199.00**

39.95 Lamp table, 20"x26" Spanish Oak .. **19.88**

49.95 Framed Plate Glass Mirrors, 54"L x 29"W. **24.80**

HOUSEWARES

14.98 Hamilton Beach Electric Knife, harvest gold **9.99**
(A real cut-up)

40.00 West Bend Electric Broiler Rotisserie (2) for "Cook-outs" indoors **19.99**
(Two ripe lemons)

40.00 7-pc. Porcelain on Steel Cookware set, in "Marigold" design **18.99**
(A lemon called "Marigold")

10.00 West Bend Electric snack keeper, keeps snacks and cereals fresh and crisp **4.99**
(Sorry—we're on a diet)

12.98 Proctor Silex Electric Toaster (4). Wide slot for toasting waffles, etc. **7.99**
(For toasting lemons too)

40.00 West Bend "Laureleaf" Porcelain Cookware Set (5) **22.88**
(What a name for a lemon)

8.00 ea. San Remo plexiglas sets includes 7 pc. salad set, 4-pc. Canister set, Chip-&-dip. ea. **4.99**
(We have scads—help!)

5.00 Montebella Electric Hot Pot — boils liquids almost instantly **2.99**
(Our buyer is overly enthusiastic!)

30.00 G.E. Electric Clock — battery operated **12.99**
(Great for the energy crunch)

10.99 Dominion Spray/Steam/Dry Iron (4) 9.99
(Be one of the 4 lucky (?) people.)

39.98 Hamilton Beach Electric Fry Pan, heating element in lid for broiling (3). **24.88**
(A lemon that can do everything)

30.00 Mirro 10-Pc. "La Cusine" Cookware Set. Heavyweight Porcelain, Teflon II lined .. **24.88**
(A teflon lined lemon)

79.95 Hoover De Luxe Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner, powerful 2-speed motor. Just 6 — first come, first served **54.88**
(Our buyer says this is a terrific buy)

30.00 Regal Gourmet 7-pc. Cookware Set. Decorated ceramic clad porcelain exterior, Teflon lined **19.88**
(A lemon for all your gourmets)

15.00 Presto 4-qt. Pressure Cooker (3).... **9.99**
(Don't knock it till you try it)

POMONA, 450 MALL EAST, 629-5241 – ALL SALES FINAL – NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

NEW FRIENDS

Bob Pearson, a member of the Carl H. Lorbeer Club, introduces one of two "talking dolls" to new playmates at Pacific State Hospital, Cindy, standing, and Michelle. The doll was presented by the club to assist speech therapists working with the children at the hospital.

City to test idea of 'for sale' sign ban

By L. T. ROGERS
Asst. City Editor

POMONA — What effects do "for sale" signs have upon neighborhoods and the sale of property?

Members of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors (PVBR) hope to find the answers during the next nine months in a test area in northeast Pomona.

They will seek to have the residential area void of any realty firm's "for sale" signs to determine if the removal has any beneficial effect on the neighborhood and a detrimental effect on the sale of property.

Results of the test may be used in developing a city ordinance to control the place of these "for sale" signs in front of homes being sold.

Realtors requested the test period Wednesday night in response to a proposal by the Pomona planning staff to have these signs banned as a means of improving neighborhoods.

"The very existence of a large number of 'for sale' signs on a street makes it difficult to sell any of these houses because of the appearance created of instability," charged Sanford Sorensen, city planner. The city staff had proposed banning all signs bearing the name or phone number of a realty company or agent, but allowing posting of such signs by property owners.

The Planning Commission had considered such a proposal at a public hearing last month, but continued the matter to Jan. 23 at the request of Realtors.

Eugene Axelrod, an attorney representing the PVBR, appeared before the commission Wednesday night seeking to continue the hearing pending the outcome of the nine-month study. "We met with the planning staff and discussed some ways to test assumptions being considered in the proposed ordinance," he testified.

One statement made to keep "for sale" signs off lawns was that the panic of selling a home would be minimized, said Axelrod. "There is no evidence now to determine if such a statement is true. We want an opportunity to gather information regarding this."

To determine the effect of signs, it was decided to select an area representing a cross-section of the city, he explained. Realty company signs will be removed, with PVBR members responsible for the policing.

Data obtained during the test period will be compared with figures for the same nine months last year. "We will look at the number of real estate sales with and witout signs and also the repossession rate," said Axelrod.

"It is hoped that through this kind of test, the commission will have information to base its decision in developing an ordinance rather than subjective opinion that 'for sale' signs lead to an increased rate of foreclosures."

Such a test will be subject to variables, such as a tight money market, he warned. "But we will have more information than we have now. We don't want the Planning Commission to pass an ordinance without the facts. This involves a number of Realtors."

The test period drew support from Sorensen. "We feel this is a good approach to take and I believe it would be in the commission's best interest to support this."

The area designated for the sign test is generally bounded between the San Bernardino Freeway and Holt Avenue, and Mills and San Antonio avenues.

Selection was based on the ethnic mixture of residents, wide price range of homes, and the area's cohesiveness, said Sorensen.

Claremont Masonic Lodge to hold officer installation

CLAREMONT — Robert A. Schack will be installed worshipful master of Claremont Masonic Lodge at the 61st annual installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, Eighth Street and Yale Avenue.

Involved in lodge functions since 1965, Schack has been active in the Claremont Chapter Order of DeMolay as adviser and recently received the DeMolay Cross of Honor.

He also is a member of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Valley of Pasadena, the Al Malaikah Shrine, and the Old Baldy Shrine Club.

A resident of Claremont from 1964 to 1973, Schack now lives with his family at Alta Loma. He has been employed by General Dynamics for 21 years, and is a past president of the General Dynamics Masonic Club.

He also has been active in the Old Baldy Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was instrumental in forming Troop 409 and was its first scoutmaster.

Others elected for the 1974 year are Frank H. Burris, senior warden; Chester W. Olson Sr., junior warden; Harmon H. Day, treasurer; and Lawrence E. Allen, secretary.

Appointees for 1974 are O. Delbert Ellis, chaplain; Chester W. Olson Jr., senior deacon; Sam Glidden, junior deacon; Theodore W. Swartz, marshal; Doyle Mann, senior steward; George Adams, junior steward; and Eugene S. Waldbott, tiler.

ROBERT SCHACK

George W. Wood, retiring master, will give the address of welcome and will serve as installing officer. Charles R. Beaumont, past master, will be installing chaplain, and George Lober, past master, will be master of ceremonies.

Talking dolls help animate PSH speech therapy work

POMONA — Two "talking dolls," which have a knack for communicating with mentally retarded handicapped children, have found a home at Pacific State Hospital.

A gift from the Carl H. Lorbeer Club, Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, the dolls were presented to the hospital to assist in speech therapy and language stimulation, particularly among the younger children.

Bob Pearson, outgoing president of the Pioneer club, said the dolls were an instant success with the two girls who accepted the gift on behalf of the hospital. "They were surprised to hear the dolls were capable of talking," he said.

The girls, like many other children at the hospital, will next meet the talking dolls in speech therapy where, it is hoped, they will find the toys easier to respond to than human beings.

A sensitive microphone concealed in each of the dolls picks up the child's voice and relays it to the therapist on the other side of the classroom. The therapist's voice is transmitted through a speaker located as close to the doll's mouth as possible.

Although they are actually part of a two-way radio system, the microphone and speaker have been concealed so that no mechanical parts are evident.

Besides Pearson, others involved in the Pioneer project and in attendance at the presentation were Harry Gifford, Stan Wehn and Karl Gelzer.

They were assisted by other club members who helped donate, dress and equip the talking dolls.

ADC families reminded of monthly eligibility reports

POMONA — Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) who have not yet complied with state regulations that went into effect this year for filing a monthly eligibility and income report were advised to do so immediately by the county's Pomona Family Aids Office.

The office, at 435 W. Mission Blvd., services the Pomona Valley and other portions of Los Angeles County.

Mary Lee Coe, district director at the office, said reports for the month of December were due Jan. 5 and will be required on the fifth of the month for each preceding month.

She said persons who have not complied with new regulations by Friday would be notified of action to have the aid suspended. The regulations fall under the State Department of Social Welfare as part of a 1971 welfare reform package.

Mrs. Coe said ample notice of the new regulations was given to recipients by mail but a recipient who needs additional information and has not yet filed should immediately contact the county eligibility worker assigned to him or her.

The report, form WR7, also is available in Spanish from the Pomona office.

The report requires information on all income received and all property and household changes.

Mrs. Coe said such information previously was required of recipients but that the new reporting system will be more organized and standardized and would insure that each recipient gets no more or less aid than entitled to.

An ADC payee who needs additional information is advised to call 623-8822 and ask for his eligibility worker.

Assemblyman helps get fuel for school bus

CUCAMONGA — The Central School District will finally get some use out of a school bus it purchased recently thanks to some red-tape cutting exercises by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-73rd District.

Working with federal and state authorities, Lewis was able to secure emergency fuel for the bus, and, at the same time, prevail upon authorities to speed up the district's application for a permanent allocation.

The district had been unable to use the bus for several weeks while awaiting word on whether or not it could obtain fuel under the new federal fuel allotment plan since it had not operated a bus last year.

The district received an emergency allocation Monday.

2 more Demos enter Congress race; 7 now in

Claremonter, a political science prof, opening 2nd bid for House

CLAREMONT — Ken Thompson, a political science professor at USC announced his candidacy Wednesday for the Democratic nomination in the new 35th Congressional District.

Thompson, 36, came to the area in 1969 from Los Angeles. In 1972, when the northern portions of the Pomona valley were included in the 33rd Congressional District, Thompson won his party's nomination for Congress, but was defeated in the general election by the Republican incumbent, Jerry Pettis.

"The issues in 1974 are going to be the same issues that I tried to talk about in 1972—the plight of the average, powerless citizen in a world dominated by cynical, selfish corporations, insurance companies and governments," Thompson explained.

Thompson said that he would reveal all his campaign finances, and his personal holdings.

"You can be assured that I won't have any financial support from the vested interests," he said.

Many people now view politics with cynicism and disgust because of the Watergate incident, Thompson explained, and that many may become apathetic toward the democratic process.

"When people have been betrayed by selfish, corrupt, and self-centered politicians, they will turn away from democracy in despair," he said.

"That's why I can't afford to sit back and do nothing when this country I love is in grave danger."

Thompson was raised in India, the son of educational missionaries, and spent a year as an adult studying the India-Pakistan-Bangladesh problems firsthand. He speaks four Indian languages.

He has also traveled to and studied the political situation in the Middle East and Europe. Because of his experience in international relations, Thompson went to Washington in 1972 at the invitation of the Diplomacy Study Committee to address a group of diplomats and students.

Thompson's legislative experience includes service on the staff of Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky. He has also worked in the State Department's African and Eastern European Affairs divisions.

Thompson is active in scouting in the Claremont Broken Arrow District.

He and his wife, Pat, and daughter, Kimberly, reside at 1040 College Ave.

KEN THOMPSON

Today's announcements by Thompson and Myron Roberts bring to seven the total of candidates who have entered the race for the Democratic nomination for the newly formed 35th Congressional District. Other contenders are West Covina Mayor Jim Lloyd; former Congressman George Kasem; Pomona salesman Cark Smith; Covina school administrator Frank Cooper; and Claremont attorney Robert Stafford.

Cub Pack 311 may visit racetrack

MONTCLAIR — Cub Scout Pack 311, sponsored by Ontario Elks Lodge, will take a field trip to the Riverside Raceway this month if sufficient gas can be obtained.

Pack members recently visited Kremer's Home for Children. The cubs and Santa Claus gave a gift to each child and several large toys to the home.

The pack held its annual Christmas party last month. Awards were presented to Ed Rohwedder, Robert Dufore, Mike McGehee, Tony Schiaretti and Roy Clarkson.

Webelos who earned awards were Mark Gaeta, Bill Gibbs and Jim Dickson.

San Diman, Chaffey prof, making first political outing

SAN DIMAS — After working for 30 years in other candidates' political campaigns, Chaffey College professor Myron Roberts announced today he will make his own first bid for public office as he seeks the nomination of the Democratic Party for the seat in the 35th Congressional District.

Roberts, 50, is a professor of journalism and literature and is the founding editor of Los Angeles Magazine, where he now serves as associate editor.

He and his wife, Estelle, and a daughter, Victoria, live in the Via Verde area of San Dimas. The family includes a married daughter, Mrs. Steven Ross of Los Angeles.

Roberts said the 35th congressional campaign will play a decisive part in what he termed "the most critical election campaign in this country has faced since 1932—the depth of the depression."

"If the Democrats fail to win this seat this year, it may well be a decade or more before they have another real opportunity."

"The people are learning what a shortage of power, in their homes and cars, means in terms of jobs and prices. But the real crisis of our time is the abuse of political power.

"It is time to begin the task of restoring the integrity of the national government."

Roberts is the author of the best-selling book "The Begatting of a President" and the author of several college text books.

He said he will be a reform candidate.

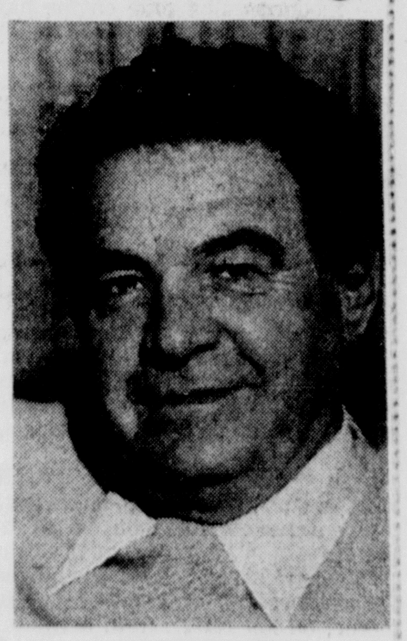
"Our first priority," Roberts said, must be the reform of political process itself. Giant corporations and the privileged few have used their wealth and power to escape the most fundamental obligations of citizenship, such as paying taxes.

The candidate said "politicians have betrayed their trust by using their power to extort outrageous contributions in return for preferential treatment, in the meantime ignoring the people's business."

Roberts charged that the "one man-one vote has been subverted by the prevailing smell of easy money."

"Under President Nixon the White House itself has become a forbidden palace full of strange people and sinister forces doing incredible things that usually lead to Grand Jury indictment."

He said the "enemy lists, plots to break and enter, assorted conspiracies, instant laundering of dirty money and vanishing tapes" as reflections of "moral idiocy."



MYRON ROBERTS

Roberts said he has been active in acitvities of the Democratic Party for the past 30 years as a volunteer worker. His political experience ranges from managing campaigns for the mayor of Manhattan Beach to staff work for former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Sen. Alan Cranston. He served as executive secretary for former Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson.

Lemon harvest is stepped up

SAN BERNARDINO — Picking of lemons in the West End will increase this month, according to the county Department of Agriculture.

Most of the colored fruit has been picked while an improved quality green crop now is being harvested.

Export continues heavy. Continuing bloom, fruit setting and growth have taken place. These factors are responsible for an increase in the crop estimate to 218 field boxes per acre, up from 205 boxes last month.

EDITORIAL

Opinion

Energy fault lies in many places

The spate of conflicting studies we are getting about the probable extent of the oil shortage in the months just ahead are no help to a puzzled public, especially since no one in high authority tries to reconcile them.

The circumstance reminds us of World War II. One week a special food agency would soberly report that dire food shortages loomed, and the next the Department of Agriculture would forecast the exact opposite. Both reports would draw headlines, but their differences were never explained and Americans were left to toss a coin.

In the current situation, obviously the users of home-heating oil, some industries, motorists who depend on gasoline to get to work, and various others are deeply affected by the immediate fuel outlook.

Right now, the federal energy boss, William Simon, seems to agree with reports which say the near prospect may not be as severe as the Nixon administration originally forecast.

You can take your choice between independent judgments blaming the President's people for poor estimates, and Simon's contention that an easing outlook may flow from unforeseen oil company diversions of foreign fuel to our shores, from a highly cooperative public response to calls for conservation at home and on the road, and from other factors hard to predict.

Just about the most foolish thing for anyone to say, however, is that there really is no shortage, that the whole thing is an oil company-Nixon administration collusive plot.

Even the most disparate of the forecasts agree that some measure of a real shortage exists.

One need not, in saying this, hold any brief for the oil industry. It may very well have made a flock of internal decisions in pursuit of its self-interest which have worked to the detriment of the nation. But this doesn't mean the industry is sitting on secret oil surpluses.

Ask the makers of vinyl for phonograph records, the petro-chemical industry, the producers of special plastics vital to certain sophisticated military devices. They are all hurting. How does it serve the oil industry's self-interest to slash into the supplies of such customers as these?

The fact is, blame for our immediate predicament can be widely spread. Yes, certain warnings were sounded years ago. But the call was hardly above a whisper in a nation and a world which seemed to believe reserves were endless.

In an article in the newest issue of "Scientific American," David J. Rose, nuclear engineering professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contends strongly that the fault lies in many places.

The oil industry is not exempted, charged among other things with increasing (under some government tax incentive) its dependence on overseas refinery capacity rather than adding to domestic capacity as fuel demands rose.

But, at the other extreme in the supposedly detached, independent agencies like universities and public information groups, Rose find that few "found it either interesting or rewarding to illuminate the issue."

He chides the automobile industry for paying almost no attention to fuel conservation, noting that the modern automobile engine has an efficiency of less than 20 per cent (fossil-fuel power plants are more than twice as efficient.)

Rose saves his longest and most devastating indictment, though, for the federal government. He argues it has never had a long-range energy policy, brands this a "major social failure," and furnishes many specifics. These, and the longrange outlook, deserve a second report.

Sun may be setting

Britain, which stood alone against the might of Hitler during the dark days of World War II, which successfully made the painful transition from imperial power to junior member of the European Common Market, seems intent on destroying itself economically.

Labor strife in the coal mines and electrical power industry, plus a crippling showdown by railroad workers, have compounded with the oil shortage to put the nation's future in real jeopardy.

"Britain is cutting its own throat," said Hedley Gore, secretary of the British Chamber of Commerce, on his return from a trade mission to Australia, New Zealand and Singapore. The briefcases of 19 businessmen who accompanied him were full of orders for British goods, but there is doubt that the orders can be filled.

"Our products are good," says Gore. "Our prices are right. Our reputation for honest dealing is still believed in. But people overseas are beginning to wonder if you can get on with the job. That's how all these labor troubles are hurting us."

Significantly, the basic industries which are the center of the troubles have long since been nationalized by the government. Government ownership not only means government control, but a strike by workers in these industries against their employer — in this case, against hold-the-line, anti-inflationary policies — is nothing less than a strike against the government, and thus is a species of revolution — a revolution which could bring down the administration of Prime Minister Heath.

There may be a lesson in Britain's travail for those in this country who advocate nationalization as the solution to the problem of industrialized society.

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"SAY, I HEAR SOLZHENITSYN IS IN TOWN TO DO RESEARCH FOR HIS NEXT BOOK."

JACK ANDERSON

Push for higher Saudi oil prices

WASHINGTON — Locked in the files of Aramco, intended for the eyes only of its top executives, is evidence that the giant U.S. oil combine encouraged Saudi Arabia to increase oil prices.

According to the secret paperwork, Aramco calculated that a price increase would boost its "rate of return." So the company, fearing nationalization of its Saudi oil works "well before 1980" and wishing to squeeze out more profits before the takeover, pressed quietly for higher prices.

The cost of crude has shot up 470 per cent over the past year. This has caused economic shock waves throughout the industrial world and could precipitate a worldwide depression.

The Aramco documents show that the corporate controllers were uneasy over the size of the increase and, belatedly, began to worry about the world reaction.

Measure of blame

Likely, too, the Persian Gulf countries would have raised prices without any behind-the-scenes encouragement from Aramco. Still, the company deserves a measure of blame for the Great Price Squeeze.

Aramco, known more formally as the Arabian-American Oil Company, is a consortium of four U.S. corporations — Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California and Texaco. Together, they work the fabulously rich oil fields in Saudi Arabia.

As surely as oil is the lifeblood of the West, the Saudi development is the jugular vein.

We have now been given a peek behind the corporate curtain, which for years has concealed the Saudi oil story. We happen to believe that the truth about the oil crisis is a journalistic challenge every bit as important as Watergate. Not only the press but the government itself has had to depend upon the oil companies for information about the dimensions of the crisis.

Limited view

Now, we have developed our own sources inside Aramco who have access to its most secret files. Admittedly, they have been able to give us only a limited view into the backrooms of the great oil consortium. Many of the documents are also highly technical and, therefore, difficult for laymen to understand.

To protect our sources, we have agreed not to quote directly from the documents. We read carefully selected excerpts to an Aramco spokesman, who disputed the contents. "A lot of people within the company write memos," he said. "This doesn't mean everything they write is correct."

Nevertheless, the confidential memos, supported by tables giving the "rate of return" at various price levels, show that the company early last year was quietly agitating for higher prices.

The documents also show that the company later became alarmed over the greed of the oil producers. In fairness, the press for extortionary prices came more from Saudi Arabia's neighbors than from the Saudis.

Aramco sent a delegation, headed by George Piercey, a senior Exxon vice president, to urge Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani last fall to hold down the price demands. "We were trying," an Aramco spokesman told us, quite accurately, "to keep prices from going crazy."

But Aramco's only concern, judging from the documents, was to prevent political repercussions in the West. Earlier, the company had helped to stimulate a price increase.

The production costs for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi oil averages only a trifling 12 cents. In contrast, the posted price finally hit $11.65 a barrel on January 1. This is a fictitious price, which the oil nations use to calculate taxes and royalties. The actual price for a barrel of crude, upon arrival in America, is closer to nine dollars.

Aramco's confidential price-and-profit tables are based on complex calculations. But they can be reduced to this simplicity: The company winds up with a percentage of the price rise. Therefore, the higher the prices, the higher are Aramco's profits.

Tax debt

One reason for this is that the company can charge off the royalties and taxes it pays to Saudi Arabia, dollar for dollar, against its U.S. taxes. This lovely loophole leaves the four members of the consortium with a U.S. tax debt next to nothing.

In 1972, Exxon, with a 6.5 per cent tax rate, paid the most. Mobil paid only 1.3 per cent; Standard of California, 2.05; and Texaco, 1.7. Other U.S. corporations pay around 50 per cent.

Now, Saudi Arabia has increased Aramco's tax benefits by raising the royalties from about three dollars to seven dollars per barrel.

The confidential tables also indicate that Aramco gets a pay-back from Saudi Arabia for its technical help in developing new industries, such as salt production. The tables aren't clear, but it appears that the proportion of the pay-back increases as the price of oil goes up.

PAUL HARVEY

U.S. will survive this crisis, too

In the days when we all walked to school, snow made it more fun. Nowadays, at the fall of the first snowflake, schools are closed because the buses can't run. The U.S. will survive this crisis, too.

I am being petitioned — and I know that the Administration and the Congress are — by boat owners who are convinced the fuel shortage is a conspiracy aimed particularly at them. I hear also from aircraft manufacturers and owners who insist that they are being discriminated against. The fact is, the pinch is pinching everybody.

The truck driver who says he can't afford to truck, the farmer who says he can't afford to plow, the florist who says, "My hothouse harvest will freeze!"

In schools, cold classrooms, stalled buses, commuter students out of gas. For most of our 60 million students and 3 million teachers this is a winter of disruption, discomfort and discontent.

Of course, the problem is progressively more acute the farther north you are. Many public and private schools in New England are extending winter vacations — in some cases to more than a month.

Class days are shortened, nighttime and weekend activities curtailed. And, in many cases, the massive busing which the courts demand is downright impossible. Yet, we will weather this weather.

A private school near Rochester, Mich., is keeping warm, lighting its lights and powering its elaborate tool shop with aerogenerators — windmills.

The University of North Dakota is stoking its furnaces with local brown coal. The unfortunate suddenness of the shortage limits the flexibility of most educational institutions. But some are improvising and others will.

Of many campuses where parking accommodations had been horrendously oversubscribed, students are rediscovering feet. It was using our feet which motivated us to use our heads. It's time to again.

The U.S. Patent Office is under presidential orders to expedite with all possible speed any invention which offers to increase our energy output.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS is accused of being Pollyannish about the fuel crisis — his very idea that "in the long run it'll be good for us." But I'm not alone.

Fraser Management, Burlington, Vt., says, "The real energy crisis is that Wall Street investors have lost the energy to think for themselves and thus fail to realize that the shock of any crisis spawns vast investment opportunities."

Americans forget that we owe the development of our gigantic oil industry of this century to a fuel crisis in the 1880s — when there was a sudden, critical scarcity of whales!

LETTERS FROM P-B READERS

As others see it . . . letters

Collective bargaining

As a parent, and as a public school teacher, I am opposed to collective bargaining legislation (AB 1243) for public schools teachers. This position is based upon the Stewardship Ethic, the educational, social and political Principle of Diversity, and Constitutional Law.

The Stewardship Ethic is an appropriate, reasonable, and practical definition of the role of the public school teacher within the representative process. It emphasizes the virtue of jurisdictional accountability which collective bargaining legislation would repudiate.

As involved and participating citizens, you and your readers can each uniquely appreciate that the maintenance of diversity is a functional characteristic of freedom, the environment of inquiry and knowledge, and the representative process, is essential to the safety and happiness of each citizen and each child.

The State Constitution reads: "The Public School System shall include all kindergarten schools, elementary schools, secondary schools, technical schools, and state colleges, established in accordance with law and, in addition, the school districts and the other agencies authorized to maintain them.

No school or college or any other part of the Public School System shall be, directly or indirectly, transferred from the Public School System or placed under the jurisdiction of any authority other than one included within the Public School System."

May I request that your paper and its readers make every effort to reject the threat, interdiction, intrusion, and usurpation of the representative process that is inherent in AB 1243 and all similar legislation, and reassert the right of the public to control their Public School System. We owe that to our children and to posterity. — James F. Baxter, Woodland Hills.

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

My heart bleeds for some of our politicians. Really they didn't have to go all-out the way they are doing in order to personally set an example of self denial during the present energy crisis. However, regardless of the inconveniences and discomforts their sacrifices may cause, these loyal servants of the people are nobly and unselfishly meeting the challenge.

The Governor has announced that his personal jet will be flying slower in order to conserve on fuel.

Our State Controller stated he was dispensing with pride and circumstance and trading in his state-leased Lincoln Continental for a Mustang.

The Secretary of State has purchased (at taxpayer expense) two bicycles for members of his staff to use instead of automobiles. However he is keeping his own state-leased Cadillac.

A State Senator reports he has instructed his children to monitor the use of electric lights in his home.

And at our nation's White House the President has ordered the thermostats turned down. There are some folks, however, who are giving odds that as a result of this mandate he will shortly turn up in Florida or California.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

IRS got enemy list from Dean

By RICK GOTCHER

WASHINGTON — In this town's posh social whirl the favorite party game is some form of "get Nixon." It might be a huge picture of the President used for dart throwing — as actually happened at a party in the National Press Club.

Or, it could be rehashing the "little moron" jokes; inserting the President's name for comic effect. No wonder Nixon loyalists and those with some sense of propriety stick to themselves and decline invitations.

The worst incident that has come out of these anti-Nixon bashes is one that could do incalculable harm to any chance of ever finding out the whole truth about Watergate.

Last month, in response to a court order, a White House tape was turned over to a Ralph Nader lawyer. Just "for fun" the lawyer, William Dobrovir, played the tape for his friends at a cocktail party.

Those at the party say the tape was "interesting" but doesn't shed much light on alleged milk industry payoffs to the administration, which was the reason for Nader's suit.

However, the incident does shed a lot of light on the attitude of many of the people who are involved in the various investigations surrounding Richard Nixon.

The first thing that sticks out is what kind of legitimate investigation can be expected from people who play evidence for a joke? This isn't to imply that all those concerned with delving into White House scandals aren't serious — most are.

But given prevailing attitudes here, there lingers the suspicion that other ego trips — solely to impress friends — might have compromised other information gathered by investigators. It's one thing to subpoena material for fact finding — it's quite another to use it for personal hilarity.

A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, when informed of the breach, pointed out that Dobrovir was once prevented from joining the prosecuting team. He also warned of White House repercussions, which have since occurred. And, in truth, no one can blame the administration for announcing tougher guidelines for obtaining presidential documents and tapes.

Further, it now becomes necessary to cast a harder look at just how much relevant information the Watergate Committee managed to turn up during hearings.

John Dean, who should have made last year's Hit Parade for the longest running songfest, shocked the nation with information that the White House had compiled an "enemies list" for possible harassment.

By insinuation, it seemed people on the list were given special treatment by the Internal Revenue Service. It never happened.

What Dean did not publicly tell the committee — and there is some reason to believe this was reported in Dean's closed testimony — is that a list of 480 people, more than twice as long as the public list, was taken to IRS. Dean delivered it.

IRS officials refused Dean's harassment request and placed the list in a locked safe. It was later found there, seal unbroken, by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

The public should have known of the second list during Dean's testimony. Maybe it was a private joke that wasn't as funny in the retelling.

Yesterdays

Looking backward through the files of this newspaper

10 years ago — **Jan. 10, 1964**

The horse show at Walnut was a great success as nearly 40 horses and riders participated.

20 years ago — **Jan. 10, 1954**

Hundreds of trees and literally many thousands of tree limbs went down in the windstorm which swept over this valley yesterday.

40 years ago — **Jan. 10, 1934**

Expenditure of $265,000 for extending the channel of the Live Oak Wash to Puddingstone Reservoir is scheduled among Los Angeles County projects totaling 33 million which the federal government has listed for immediate inspection.

Berry's world

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"Hello there, Dick and Liz. I'm glad to see you're back together again!"

L.V. lists five conditions for convalescent hospital

LA VERNE — In a bid to solve a "nuisance problem" here, the City Council set five conditions Monday night which the Glenhaven Convalescent Hospital must fulfill if it wants to keep its permit to operate.

But the council shied away from a sixth — the toughest — condition, at least for the time being, that the hospital reduce its patient population from 95 to 75. Glenn Olels, owner of the hospital, had told the council he would go broke if such a condition were implemented.

Residents around the hospital for mentally retarded patients had castigated Glenhaven during the past six months for excessive noise.

They said they were disturbed by patients screaming in the night and the generator making a racket during the day. They contended that the patients often were seen nude by children.

Based on their testimony, the hospital was declared a "nuisance to the neighborhood" by Zoning Administrator Charles Le Gros, and his findings were upheld by the council.

A resolution passed Monday night requires the hospital administration to abate that nuisance by constructing a tall fence around the property and planting tall trees and shrubs around the fences; by relocating the generator and housing it in a soundproof structure; and by removing the noisiest patients to the most remote parts of the hospital building.

The effectiveness of those measures is to be reported to the council in six months. If the noise still continues, then the council will consider further remedies including the reduction of the patient population to 75.

HONORED EMPLOYES

City Councilman D. F. Hooper of San Dimas presented pins with two diamonds and a sapphire to three city employes who have served for 10 years. Shown from left are Mrs. Lela Hathaway, Barbara Henderson and Mrs. Betty Batchelor. A total of 25 employes received honors.

25 are honored by San Dimas at awards dinner

SAN DIMAS — Twenty-five city employes and officials were honored Wednesday night at the first annual public service awards dinner in the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

Permanent employes, officials and members of commissions received awards for their public service to the city.

Vice Mayor James Lough served as master of ceremonies. Councilmen Keith Brogan, Loyd Salisbury and D. F. Hooper made the presentations.

Those receiving a pin with two diamonds and one sapphire for 10 years of service were Barbara Henderson, Betty Batchelor and Lela Ann Hathaway.

Those receiving a pin with three sapphires for five years of service included Lester Brightman, Robert Poff, Gerald Klein, Ray Miracle, Howard Avery, Robert Lowry, Leonard McCarthy, Robert Sturrock, Patricia Gore, Gertrude Hill, Cliff Solorzano, Yoneji Kishimoto, Vernelle Foster and Norman Oliver.

A pin with the city seal was given for three years of service to Donald Haefer, Roger Smith, Tony Difrazia, Robert Storey, Bryce Bailey, Dorothy Zook, David Celestin and Richard Kumer.

L.V. chamber offers conservation packets

LA VERNE — This week the La Verne Chamber of Commerce is delivering to all members a packet to help them assess their own roles in conservation of energy.

Included in the packet are pamphlets provided by the Southern California Edison and Southern Californa Gas companies. The Edison Co. provides one set of suggestions aimed at commercial and industrial users.

A set of four booklets from the Shell Oil Co. deals with the wider aspects of the national problem and the roles carried by various agencies.

Accompanying the materials is a copy of a resolution passed by the chamber board at its January meeting.

Its theme being a recognition that La Verne's growth in recent years has called for more energy than is readily available now and that all business and residential users must cut back in order that the supply will "carry us through and beyond our existing energy crisis."

VALLEY BRIEFS

Blocher children home for holidays

LA VERNE — Mr. and Mrs. Eckhard Herrig and family of Salinas were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blocher over the holidays.

Mrs. Herrig is the former Anne Blocher.

Also returning home for the holidays was Dan Blocher, a graduate student at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Anita Hanawalt home on furlough

LA VERNE — Anita Hanawalt has been home on furlough from Fort Monmouth, N.J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanawalt.

Miss Hanawalt has earned a rating of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and is currently in training in the radio division. When she completes her work she will be transferred for duty in Frankfurt, Germany, at the end of January.

Blood is sought by Covina hospital

COVINA — "Lend Your Blood Day" will be observed Friday from 2:30 to 7 p.m. at Inter-Community Hospital.

Residents of the area are requested to drop in and donate a pint of blood.

"Inter-Community uses only Red Cross blood which comes from volunteer donors," said Gwen Finley, medical technolgist in charge of the hospital's blood bank.

"This provides protection to our patients, as opposed to the use of purchased blood. However, the continued availability of Red Cross blood is dependent on community volunteer donors."

Patients at Inter-Community use an average of 1,000 to 1,500 units or pints of blood a year.

Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 213 331-8266.

Adults' art class beginning Tuesday

LA VERNE — The Bonita Unified School District will conduct an art class for adults beginning Tuesday at Roynon Elementary School.

The course, which will be held on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, is designed for the beginning and intermediate art student. It will feature techniques in oil and acrylic. Students will be given a list of materials and specific colors to purchase along with their own portable easels.

Persons interested in attending the class should pre-register by calling 599-6787 as soon as possible. The class will be filled on a first-come basis with a waiting list starting after 30 students have enrolled. A nonrefundable $2 registration fee will be collected at the first class session.

Basketball throw contest scheduled

LA VERNE — A basketball free-throwing contest will be held for boys in the Bonita High School gym on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be divisional competition on elementary, junior high and high school levels.

Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Competitors may sign up ahead or wait until the day of the competition.

David Hollingers visiting parents

LA VERNE — Visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollinger, are Dr. David Hollinger, his wife, Joan, and children, Jacob and Julia.

The younger Hollingers are in San Francisco for the American Historical Association's annual convention. He will be among those who will be reading papers at the meeting. Hollinger is on the history faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is a graduate of La Verne College.

Hillcrest Homes programs open to the public

LA VERNE — Programming at Hillcrest Homes this week open to the public includes a talk tonight by Miss Geraldine Linger at 7 in the west lounge.

She will talk and show slides of her recent trip of several months across the country's midsection and into New England for the fall color.

She is known for her expertise in the field of photography and has had showings of her work in local displays.

Friday evening at the same hour in the east lounge, Mrs. Dorothy Merritt will show slides and talk about her vacation trip to the Yucatan.

Ed Jones will talk next Thursday evening at 7 in the west lounge about the trip he and his wife took to Poland to visit their son, Jim and his wife, who are there doing volunteer work.

Youth recovering from eye surgery

LA VERNE — Scott Allen, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, underwent eye surgery at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys and is at home convalescing.

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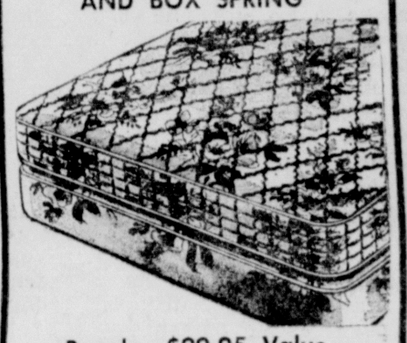

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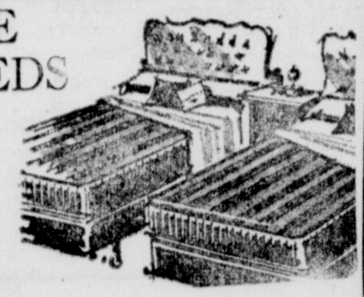

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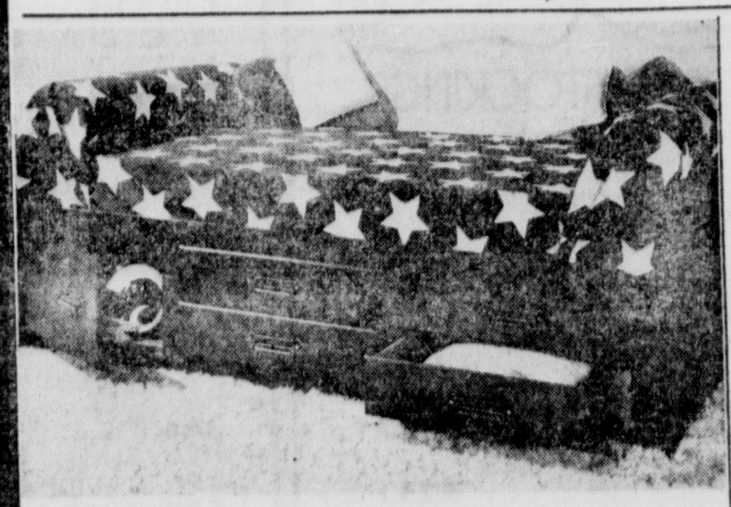

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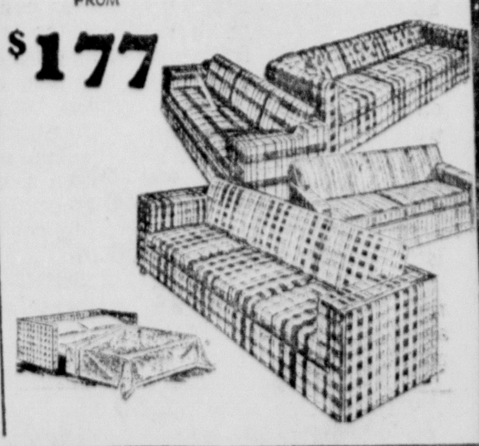

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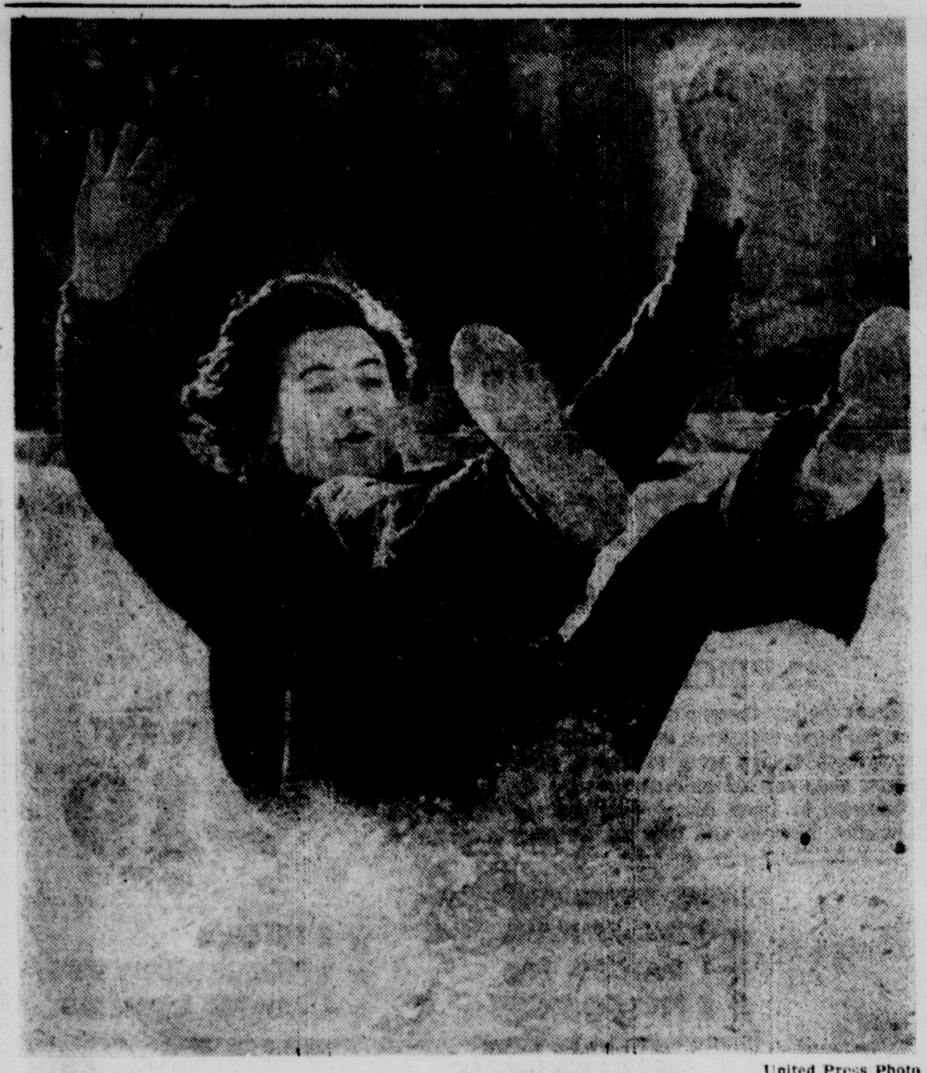

United Press Photo

O'ER THE FIELDS WE GO — While others use sleds, saucers and old automobile hoods, Ralph Kreling of St. Louis appears to be using only the seat of his pants for a ride down snow-covered hill.

State Capitol will be kept open to public until April 1

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The legislature's Rules Committee has reversed itself and decided to keep the 104-year-old state Capitol open to the public until at least April 1 despite a potential earthquake threat.

The committee voted Tuesday to grant citizens complete access to the golden-domed structure, including now-closed chamber galleries, until all state offices have been evacuated from the "hazardous" west wing of the Capitol.

Last year the committee ordered the Capitol's giant oak doors closed Jan. 1 after studies showed the west wing could collapse in an earthquake. Due to moving delays, however, the historic structure will not be empty until at least April 1.

In a related action, it was proposed that a White House-style executive office building could be constructed near the planned governor's mansion east of Sacramento in Carmichael.

The proposal would eliminate the need for a new Capitol because legislators could move into the governor's current offices, said Assemblyman John L. Burton, committee chairman.

Burton said the new plan was advanced by unnamed "prominent citizens." He added that he soon will ask the full legislature, in the form of a resolution, whether the idea warranted a thorough study.

Already there are two proposals before the Legislature to provide lawmakers with extra space now that the Capitol's west wing has been branded an earthquake hazard.

One proposal is to erect a ned legislative building. The other is to reconstruct and expand the Capitol for use by both legislators and the governor. A decision on the rival plans is expected this year.

Reversing previous actions, the committee also voted Tuesday to erect large signs warning the public that the Capitol could tumble down in an earthquake instead of requiring visitors to sign liability waivers.

Burton reported that the earliest Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's office will be moved from the Capitol's west wing is April 1. He gave no indication when state Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest might move.

Mrs. Priest contends there isn't a suitable vault in Sacramento -except the one in the Capitol -for the state's $10 billion in securities. She has indicated she will not move until a secure vault can be found.

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Lighter side

More inside dope on the fuel crisis

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More of everything you wanted to know about the standby gasoline rationing program:

Q. The spokesman for a gasoline dealers association referred to the author of the rationing plan as "Simple Simon." Is that an appropriate literary allusion?

A. No. The plan was devised by William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, whose counterpart in literature is Simon Legree.

Q. The average allocation under the program would be less than 10 gallons per week. How far could we get on that?

A. It would vary from car to car, but most of us would be lucky to get as far as Tuesday.

Q. Why is there a shortage of gasoline?

A. Gasoline is derived from the so-called fossil fuels, which are rapidly being used up and which cannot be replaced.

Q. Why is that?

A. Why is what?

Q. Why can't the fossil fuels be replaced?

A. Because there aren't enough new fossils coming along to keep up with the rate of consumption.

Q. Why are new fossils so scarce?

A. Plants and animals that used to become fossils are now being used for other things. In the old days, a tree that toppled over in the forest would just lie there and fossilize. Nowadays, somebody comes along and carves it up into hockey sticks.

The same is true of potential animal fossils. They are being made into frozen tv dinners before they have a chance to fossilize.

Q. Then how come so many frozen tv dinners taste fossilish?

A. They probably need a dash or two of nutmeg.

Q. What about human fossils? Is there any action there?

A. The fossilization rate among human beings has increased considerably since the advent of televised football. However, except for New Year's Day and week end, there aren't enough games to make up for the loss of Middle East oil imports.

Q. Is there any way to speed up the fossilization process?

A. Some experiments have been conducted with a view to developing a formula for instant fossils. Essentially, this would involve mixing one part of powdered fossil concentrate with three parts of water.

It appears, however, that the best hope for speedy fossilization lies in having the NFL play Monday night football the year around.

Rattles & straws

Let me tell you about...

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

There are three things every man things he can do better than any other man: build a fire, drive a car and make love.

Similarly, or not so much, there are three things you can not talk about, because the minute you mention yours, your listener will tell you about his—operation, back trouble and auto accident.

When I had a siege of most unusual back aches a few years back, I had no sooner begun my brief and interesting recital of the facts, than all my listeners would become speakers and I would be benumbed by yawning recitals of "Catches me right down here" and "The doctors say they have never seen, etc."

After suffering through a rather dramatic gall bladder operation some time ago, I naturally (and wrongly) assumed that my friends would be agog to hear about an operation that practically made medical history. Hardly was the word "scalpel" out of my mouth when I was inundated with gory recitals of all THEIR tawdry operations with enough details to fill a medical textbook and "Took 23 stitches to. . ." and "The surgeon said he'd never seen a. . .etc."

Well, my automobile got smashed to flinders when it was parked at the curb a couple weeks ago. (There! I got it out.)

"My car got totaled this afternoon," I said at a party, adding with a sort of heroic smile, "Luckily I wasn't in it."

"Really? That old heap of yours?" said a former friend. "Did they get the other driver?"

"Yes, he stopped. You see I was parked by that—"

"My cousin Eddie—you know Eddie, don't you?—his car got hit in the rear and the other driver never even stopped."

"I was parked by the curb in front of that—"

"Probably a drunk driver," chipped in an otherwise attractive young lady. "I think it's awful the number of accidents caused by drunk driving."

"—parked in front of that—"

"Bill Edwards over at the department store totaled his car last fall and it was one day after his insurance lapsed."

When the general laughter had died down, I cleared my throat and started again. "It was lucky I wasn't in the car, because the other guy hit my station wagon so hard it went—"

"They don't make cars the way they used to," observed a third butt-in. "The old cars could take a pretty good shot and it would cost you 15, 20 bucks, good as new."

"They do good work down at that bodyshop on Grant," said my first "listeneer".

"I had parked my car—"

'G'arage mechanics gouge you if they know it's for an insurance company."

"TV repairmen are the worst," said the blonde. "Would you believe—"

"—parked my car—"

"Some of 'em are all right. I know a couple that are great."

"That new color TV on the market is really something, isn't it?"

"—my car—"

"Yeah, I watched the Rose Bowl game on it. Beautiful."

"That Ohio State is some team. I won—"

"—car—"

Nixon takes long drives in the rain

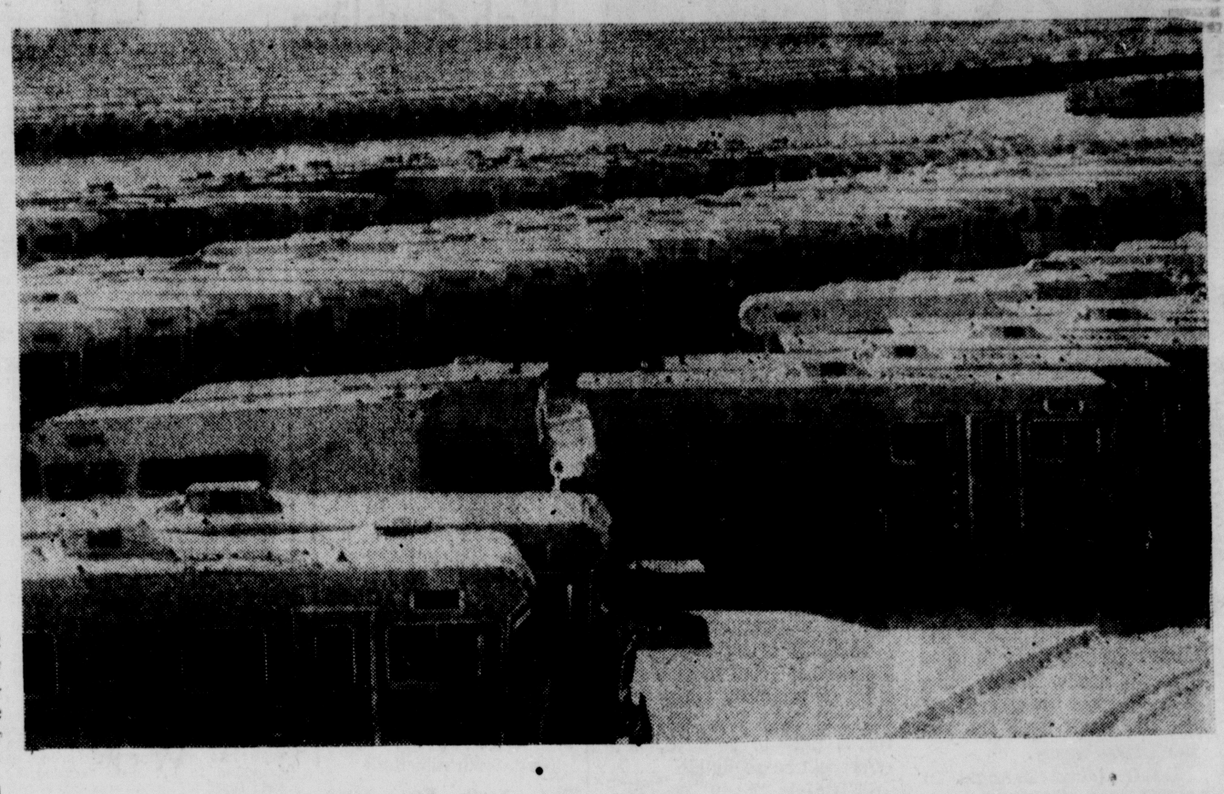
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — For two days in a row, President Nixon and his friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo have gone for long automobile drives in the rain on Southern California freeways.

With Rebozo at the wheel they drove for three hours through neighboring towns including Tustin and Corona Tuesday, then returned to Nixons villa for dinner.

On Monday, Nixon and Rebozo also took a three-hour drive and at one point had to retrace their path when a mudslide in a canyon area at Elsinore blocked the road.

Asked how all this gibed with Nixon's appeal to the public to limit pleasure driving to save fuel, a White House press aide wordlessly shrugged his shoulders.

Nixon's two-week stay in California has been dampened by rainy weather, forcing him to forego two of his favorite forms of relaxation, swimming and walking the beach near his home.



OIL SHORTAGE IMPACT — The fuel shortage has caused a sharp drop in the popularity of recreational vehicles. Winnebago Industries in Forest City, Iowa, has this packed storage lot where unsold campers by the hundreds are parked for lack of buyers. The company reported a net loss of $775,164 for the third quarter of 1973, which ended Nov. 24 compared to a profit of $2 million for the same period in 1972. The company employed 3,600 people at its peak. Now only about 1,600 are on the job.

Report U.S. subs spying within Russian waters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States submarines are spying on Russia from within the three mile territorial limit of the Soviet Union, the Washington Post has reported.

The story quoted "intelligence sources with access to documents describing the spying operations."

It said the submarine operations, code-named "Holy Stone," are the most covert of all U.S. electronic eavesdropping efforts, including spying from satellites and airplanes.

The Post said the submarines are described by the sources as "underwater U-2s," a reference to the spy planes that made high-altitude flights over the Soviet Union until one was shot down in 1960.

The article said the Pentagon refused to comment on the underwater eavesdropping on grounds it would be "detrimental to what we're doing."

The subs, the Post said, are concerned mainly with monitoring the activities of Soviet submarines and intercepting secret military communications.

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ALLEN-A
'ALLEN A' TENNIS SHIRTS OF POLYESTER & PIMA COTTON KNIT
3.99 reg. 7.00 STYLE B & C
5.99 reg. $10.00 STYLE A
Popular tennis shirts of new, cool & comfortable two-layer Dry-Ply®. Collared style in white or solid, crew or V-neck in white with contrast trim.

'PAUL SULLIVAN' TENNIS SHORTS—POLYESTER KNIT
9.99 Big 5's low price
"Paul Sullivan" shorts in all white or white with contrast trim. Machine wash & dry polyester knit.

CAN OF 3 WHITE OR YELLOW TENNIS BALLS
1.99 Big 5's low price
Spalding Championship, Wilson Heavy Duty, Tretorn or Penn Centre Court white or yellow balls.

Raichle custom foam
'RAICHLE' STEFAN CUSTOM FOAM INJECTED PLASTIC SKI BOOTS
75.00 regular 89.99
Good looking plastic boots feature Contour Foam that is contoured to your foot size, injected into boot for perfect fit, supreme comfort!

EXTRA WARM DOUBLE LAYER
THERMAL UNDERWEAR TOPS OR BOTTOMS
5.99 ea. Big 5's low price
Insulated double layer underwear for warmth without bulk, trim comfortable fit. Men's & ladies' sizes.

'IMPERIAL' TURTLENECK SHIRTS, MEN'S & LADIES'
4.99 Big 5's low price
Smooth cotton & polyester shirts are lightweight, yet warm. Ladies' styles have neckline zipper. Great colors!

HOURS: SAT. 9-9 SUN. 10-6 DAILY 10-9
USE BIG 5'S EASY CREDIT TERMS
GET HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES AT ALL STORES

POMONA
696 W. HOLT AVE.
BLOCK W. OF WHITE

WHITTIER
6348 E. WHITTIER BLVD.
BETWEEN BEACH & FIRST

EL MONTE
3600 PECK RD.
AT ALLOWAY

SHOE SALE
NASH'S Semi-Annual SALE
NOW in Progress

•WOMEN'S SHOES
NATURALIZERS
PENALJO
CALIF. COBBLERS
CONNIES
CLINICS
HUSH PUPPIES and LUVS
OTHER NAME BRANDS
Reg. to 30.00
Now 7.90 to 17.90

•MEN'S SHOES
Jarman, Walkover
Douglass,
Hush Puppies
AND OTHER NAME BRANDS
Reg. to 37.00
Now 10.90 to 19.90

•Children's SHOES
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
Reg. to 17.00
Now 5.90 to 7.90

CASH in on these BIG REDUCTIONS
All Sizes available but not in every style

Nash's
S & H GREEN STAMPS TOO!
450 POMONA MALL EAST
DOWNTOWN POMONA

astro graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Jan. 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your judgement will be a bit too optimistic early in the day. You'll later have an opportunity to right what you've done wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Help you need with a problem won't come from one upon whom you're relying. It will be solved through an unusual channel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first thoughts will not be your best today. Think things through, then you will come up with the answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Limit spending today to basic domestic needs. You're going to be tempted to splurge. If you do, you'll later see you didn't shop wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not your usual sharp-dealing self today. You will gain little from agreements you make at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be offered something you really don't need. You'll find yourself saddled with an obligation you'd have been better off without.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to change your plans quickly regarding something you've been planning on socially. The other party won't be available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will not start off today as you hoped. You'll feel the breaks are against you. Don't despair, something unexpected will right matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you reveal your ideas, let the other guy do the talking. Something he'll say will trigger fresh thoughts and a better method.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money is not the only coin of the realm. Today you would be wise to bargain or barter without laying out cold, hard cash.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate or partner's suggestions can prove helpful. At least extend the courtesy of hearing them out before cutting them off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very creative today. Don't be afraid to try your hand at a new hobby or using a fresh approach to mundane tasks.

For Friday, January 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In matters relating to the present practical aspects of your life things are moving nicely. Don't jump too far ahead. Future plans are fuzzy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be an active day for you in the social sense. Enjoy yourself. Be wary of one who would draw you into some type of intrigue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be far more enterprising today regarding domestic duties than others of your family. One who drags his feet will perturb you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone is going to give you a lot of promises about how she will help you. When it comes time to perform, her effort will be negligible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Concentrate on situations that advance your basic security and well-being. It looks like you may ease off. This would be a mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today to talk a little too much to the wrong people about plans for the future. Button up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Show your appreciation to one who has been helpful recently. Ingratitude or thoughtlessness will turn him off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A very convincing companion is going to do an impressive sales job today. Beware — you're likely to buy the sizzle instead of the steak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're on the right track — something important is near attainment. Just don't kid yourself into thinking the goal is a fait accompli.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have some impressions that someone you're fond of does not think as highly of you. Relax, the liking is mutual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be tempted to stray off the beaten path today to explore a new emotional involvement. If you do, complications will result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't kid yourself that conversation and ideas you and another are considering represent the finished product. Many more steps are needed.

Your Birthday
Jan. 10

A situation will develop this year where you will be sharing an interest. It's loaded with opportunity but you cannot take things for granted or you'll not reap full benefits.

Jan. 11

Some long-distance travel for pleasure is likely this year. You will also gain through your experiences. Before the year is up you will have a more practical philosophical outlook.

Bridge

High doubling intoxicating

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some negative-double devotees carry it forward to cover all overcalls. Others go through a fairly sensible two or three-spade limit.

Of course, those who say they double any bid negatively, point out that the higher the bid the more likely that partner will leave it in. These high-level negative doubles certainly liven up the game, although it is doubtful which side benefits from them.

North and South were playing negative doubles through three spades so when West made his preemptive three spade overcall of South's opening club bid North stuck in a negative double.

Not that we should really blame negative doubles for his action. North had barely enough for a negative double at the one level. His three level double had to be close to suicidal.

On the other hand if he didn't have that toy to play with he would have passed. West would have played three spades and been down one after losing two clubs, two diamonds and a spade.

As it was, South bid four hearts in response to his partner's request. When it got around to East, he doubled. West opened the ace of spades and continued with the queen which East ruffed. After this start East still made two trump tricks and a club for a nice 500-point profit.

NORTH 10
♠ K 5 3
♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ 8 7 6
♣ A 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 9 8 6 2
♥ 5
♦ J 9 3
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A Q J 7
♦ Q 10 5 4 2
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10 4
♥ K 9 3 2
♦ A K
♣ K 9 7 6 5

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
3♠	Double	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—A♠

Hearings to unfold aluminum wire perils

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it will hold a major public hearing on the fire hazards of aluminum electrical wire used in from 1 million to 2 million homes built during the last decade.

Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson said while no date has yet been set, the "much expanded public hearing" will delve into past, present and future use of aluminum wire; the technical iadequacy of other kinds of wire, and what sort of redress can be obtained for the thousands of home owners who have aluminum electrical wiring.

"At least allegedly it is a greater fire hazard than copper wire," Simpson said Monday. He said the commission has estimated it would cost on the average of $100 per home to rewire.

But a spokesman for Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who petitioned the commission for the hearing, said Moss was disappointed the commission did not place an outright ban on future installation of the wire. Moss asked for such a ban in November.

Aluminum wire came into use about 10 years ago because of a copper shortage. New outlets have been developed since, Simpson said, which reduce the hazard, but any home built or rewired during the past 10 years may have a problem.

The suspected hazard is not in the wire itself but in the switches, outlets and other junction points where the aluminum can oxidize and eventually be set on fire by the electricity.

Sales boom expected in automotive parts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frederick J. Mancheski, chairman of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA), said automotive parts makers can expect a boom instead of a slowdown in 1974, despite the energy crisis.

Mancheski said the auto parts industry "will run counter to the economy and post an 8-10 per cent gain in 1974."

"A fuel shortage will propel our industry ahead at a faster rate than before because it will make the motoring public aware that they must keep their cars in the best possible shape for the longest period of time," Mancheski, who heads the Echland Manufacturing Company of Branford, Conn., told the MEMA annual convention.

Employment up in Arizona

Employment in Arizona rose from 562,500 in 1968 to 780,000 in 1973, an increase of 38.7 per cent, the Valley National Bank of Arizona reports.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 950

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7726, Page 381, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 5 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2411 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $37,656.05, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a writen Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4482, Page 453, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973.
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Ruth Cheak
Assistant-Secretary
DC-150 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10446

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of SALLY WHITTON ORR, aka SALLY W. ORR, aka SALLIE WHITTON ORR, aka SALLIE W. ORR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of William Fred Orr for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on January 25, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated December 19, 1973.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Sunerior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By A. M. Peterson,
Deputy
MORAN, NUSS & JAGER
David N. Naugle
Attorneys for Petitioner
1192 N. White Avenue
P.O. Box 2037
Pomona, California 91768
(714) 623-5281
JA-20 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 6, 10, 14, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-3610-1

On January 31st, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated August 5th, 1963, executed by ALFRED SMITH and DORIS OLIVIA SMITH, husband and wife, and recorded August 28th, 1963 as File No. 2535 in Book T3221 Page 264 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 12 in Block 1, and the North half of the vacated alley extending through the center of said block; immediately adjoining said Lot 12 on the South, and also the East 30 feet of the vacated road immediately adjoining said Lot 12 on the West, all in C.P. and J. N. Teague's Subdivision of the Northeast 10 acres of Block 231 of the Pomona Tract, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 25, Page 50 of Miscellaneous Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 1194, 1196, 1198 and 1200 W. 9th Street, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum $20,117.34, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on October 9th, 1973 as File No. 1201 in book M4487 Page 34 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary
(Seal)
(5019)
JA-41 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
18334
T.S. No. FC 744

On January 31, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., DSL SERVICE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 11, 1972, as inst. No. 3217, in book T7670, page 27, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the South Street entrance to Downey Savings and Loan Association, 11350 East South Street, Cerritos, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 3, in Block "H" of Ganesha Park Tract, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 14 pgs 74 and 75 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 624 Texas Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note (s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 3, 1974.
DSL Service Co.
as said Trustee,
By Lourdes Garcia,
Trust Officer
Authorized Signature
JA-40 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
BEATTIE, Eileen
No. SH 7891

On January 25, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. WALTER S. HIRSCH as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded August 21, 1962, in book T2553, page 190, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title ard interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 33 of Tract 20272, in the City of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 531 Pages 7 and 8 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2351 Canterbury Avenue, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $12,009.73, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 17, 1973
Walter S. Hirsch
as said Trustee
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38965)
DC-122 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: WHOLE EARTH LAND DESIGN, 3825 Valley Blvd., Sp. 30, Walnut, Ca. 91789: Scott J. Wilson, 128 Cedritos Hall, Cal Poly, Pomona, Cal., 91768; Philip Stanton, 118 Shaw Ave., Mt. Baldy, Calif. 91759; Robert E. Baxter, 3825 Valley Blvd., Sp. 30, Walnut, Ca. 91789.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

Signed: Scott J. Wilson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31711)
DC-94 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 100-4181-131825
File No. 11287
RIGDON, John Alvin & Linda Lea

On Wednesday January 23, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., Realty Incorporated as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 25, 1972, as instr. No. 2024, in book T7696, page 175, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the public sidewalk in front of the entrance to the building at 3223 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 160, Tract 17802, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, Book 456 Pages 22 to 27 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2714 Lyndale Avenue, Pomona, California 91768.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,993.38, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 17, 1973
Realty Incorporated
as said Trustee
By James M. Orendorff
Secretary
Authorized Signature
(SPS-38936)
DC-121 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
18336
T.S. No. FC 746

On January 31, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., DSL SERVICE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 26, 1971, as inst. No. 1375, in book T6877, page 242, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the South Street entrance to Downey Savings and Loan Association, 11350 East South Street, Cerritos, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 20 of Tract No. 22591, in the City of Pomona, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in book 696 pages 60 to 62 inclusive of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1974 Marigold Street, Pomona, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: January 3, 1974
DSL Service Co.
as said Trustee,
By Lourdes Garcia,
Trust Officer
Authorized Signature
JA-39 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 946

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7762, Page 401, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 1 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2435 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $37,656.05, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4482, Page 456, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973.
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By: Ruth Cheak
Assistant-Secretary
DC-146 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Severin Moving & Storage will offer for sale and sell at public auction, under the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, any and all of the household items of personality described on the inventories accompanying the bills of lading, being held at its direction for the accounts of the shippers listed below, to satisfy its carrier's lien. Public auction sale will begin at 9 o'clock A.M. on Saturday, January 12, 1974 and will continue thereafter until all of the said items are sold, at Severin Moving & Storage, 200 N. Clark Street, Pomona, California 91766.

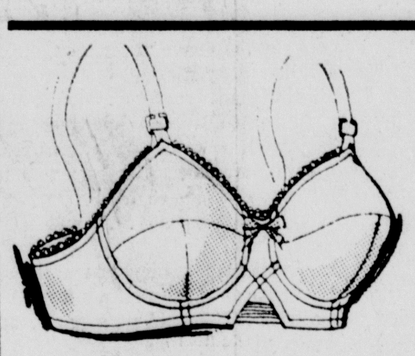
J. FARRA
RS-717-1933
$109.81
A. RECORD
RS-765-1073
$88.75
D. STELLA
RS-733-553
$56.25
SEVERIN MOVING & STORAGE
DC-161 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 1974

Prices Effective thru Saturday, January 12

Sears

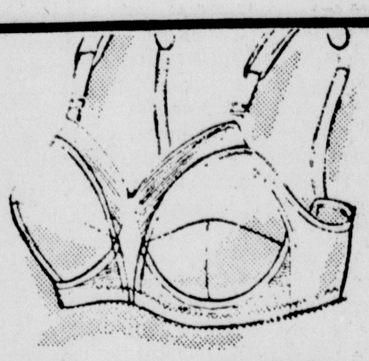
Most Items at Reduced Prices

Semi-annual Sale
Popular Style Bras



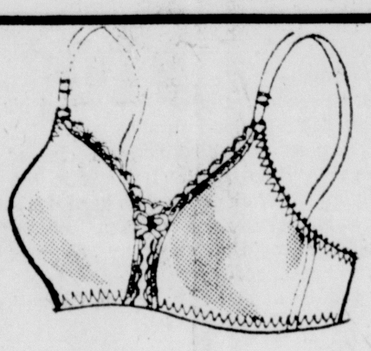
Perma-Prest® Padded Bra 2 for $6

Antron® III nylon tricot. Adjustable straps. White. In size range.



Sears Full Figure Bra Regular $3 ea. 2 for $4

Polyester-cotton cups with elastic above and below. White. Sizes.
$4. D Cup . . . . . 2 for $6

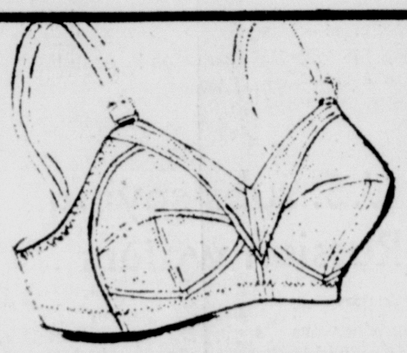


Seamless Contour Bra Regular $4 ea. 2 for $6

Molded polyester tricot cups. Stretch powernet sides. Perma-Prest®. White. Sizes.

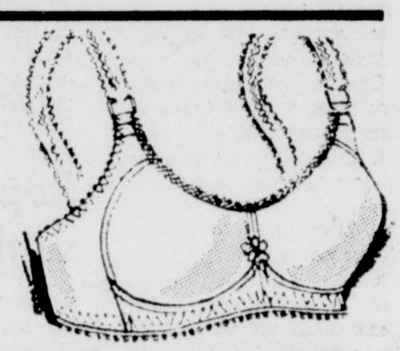
Smooth Lace Padded Bra Regular $4 ea. 2 for $6

Perma-Prest® bra of nylon lace with nylon tricot straps. White. In size range.



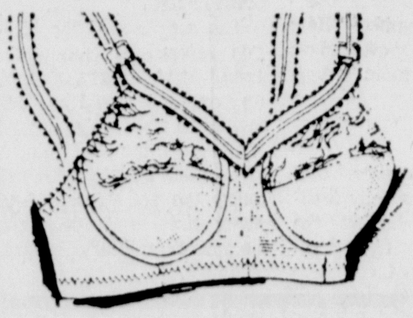
Nylon Tricot Lace Bra Regular $4.50 2 for $6

Three section cup for support. Stretch sides. White. Sizes.
$5. D Cup . . . . . 2 for $8



Double Knit Bra Regular $5 ea. 2 for $8

Seamless for smooth fit. Perma-Prest®. Adjustable straps. White. Sizes.



Stretch Contour Bra 2 for $5

Nylon lace upper cups, nylon tricot lower cups. Stretch straps. White. Sizes.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Criss-Cross Bra 3 for $6

Regular $2.50 ea.

Cotton and rayon Criss-Cross® bra with elastic above, below and between cups. Choose yours in natural or contour versions. Machine wash. White. In a size range.

$3 D Cup . . . . . 3 for $7

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Free Parking Available

Erma Bombeck

My husband and I suffered a "culture attack" the other night and attended a rather heavy play adapted for the screen.

We knew it was class because the popcorn machine was silent, the movie was in black and white and there was no line to get in.

Several hours later we emerged, climbed into the car and discussed the movie on the way home.

My husband spoke. "I for one was certainly impressed with his handling of an obsessional theme."

"I know," I said. "It's rare when you can find an author who snubs ambiguity and never violates his integrity with his characterizations."

"Were you offended by the humiliation heaped on the heroine by the abusive sons and their father?"

"Heavens, no," I said. "I felt she gave a rather artistic interpretation and a deep dimension to a role which could have been rather mechanical and awkward."

"I couldn't agree more," he nodded vigorously. "She was flawless in her brutal sensitivity in putting each man in his place. I hat character compromise!"

"And so do I," I nodded.

"You know, all the time I was sitting there," he continued, "I kept wondering what has happened to the taste of the masses. You can't get blunt, daring drama like that between a deodorant and a cat food commercial."

"That is so true," I said. "Can you see the average family sitting through a paradox that strips away the veneer of pretense and reveals in flawless detail the essence of a real being?"

He laughed giddily. "I can just see Mr. America when the uncle fell dead on his face in the living room and no one seemed to notice him."

"You are too funny," I said, trying to retain my composure. We rode in silence.

"By the way," I said, "why did they let the uncle just lie there on his face and act like he wasn't there?"

"Wasn't it obvious?" asked my husband. "That the author's every pause and gesture was measured by caliper so that the precision never became deadening?"

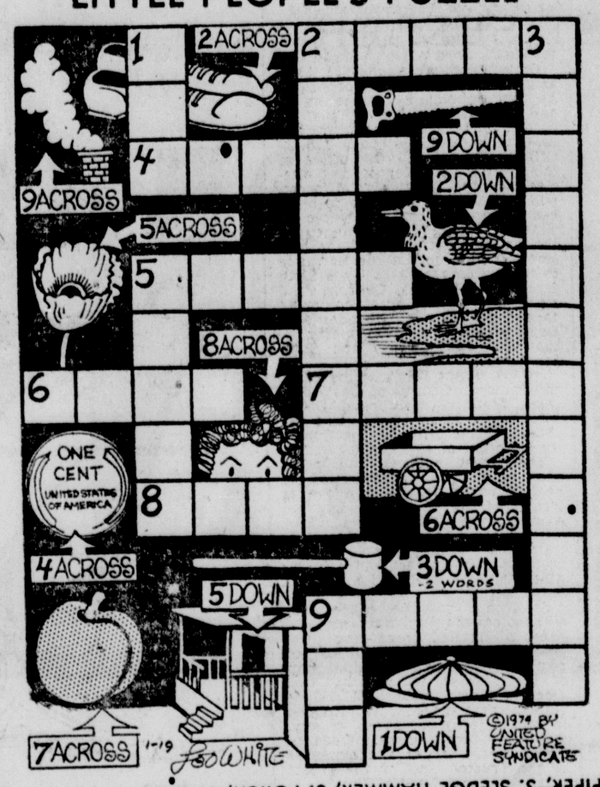
"Where did you hear that?" I asked.

"Read it in Time magazine."

"Did you really understand the play?" I asked.

"Not a word," he said.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. SHOES, 4. PENNY, 5. POPPY, 6. CART, 7. PEACH, 8. HAIR, 9. SMOKE, Down—1. CAP, 2. SAND-PIPER, 3. SLEDGE HAMMER, 5. PORCH, 9. SAW.

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Reagan proposes remodeling unit of San Quentin

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan today proposed spending $2.5 million to remodel the aging, infamous South Block at San Qunetin Prison to help accommodate a growing, violence-prone convict population.

The remodeling proposal officially killed a Reagan administration plan offered last year calling for the phasing out of San Quentin by 1975 and its replacement with two new maximum security institutions.

Reagan's $177.7 million Department of Corrections budget for the 1974-75 fiscal year also included $2.2 million to reopen the California Conservation Center at Susanville.

That 600-bed facility was closed two years ago when the state's inmate population was on the decline. However, in the past two years the population trend has reversed with the total number of inmates growing from 20,000 in 1972 to 22,500 this year.

And because of new, tough parole standards initiated by the Adult Authority, it is expected to jump to 24,100 by 1975.

In his budget message, Reagan said the "increasing number of inmates whose behavior, proneness to escape, demonstrated violence potential and-or militancy, poses a genuine threat to staff and other inmates."

The $177.7 million budget for the next fiscal year, an increase of $12 million over the current year's $165.4 million, also included $950,000 to provide legal defenses for parolees being returned to prison.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that indigent parolees be provided with counsel at state expense at parole violation hearings.

The budget also provides for the hirings of 200 additional guards; the reroofing of a cell block at Folsom; and preliminary planning for a chapel at the California Institution for Women.

The San Quentin South Block, which has housed some of California's most notorious criminals since it was first constructed in 1900, consists of five tiers of cell blocks reaching to the roof of the five story building. The block is divided by a single floor-to-ceiling hallway down the center.

"We've considered it inadequate for the past 10 years," said Corrections Department spokesman Phil Guthrie. "It's virtually impossible to watch."

Guthrie said the entire inside of the building would be torn out and "whole new floors and a whole new interior installed. It will provide better security and better housing for the inmates."

Reagan had proposed spending $1.1 million in the current budget for the two new prisons. However, the plan was dropped, Guthrie said, when estimates showed the high security institutions would hike the yearly, single inmate costs to $20,000.

The proposed 1974-75 budget for the California Youth Authority was $64.7 million, compared to $63.1 million the current fiscal year.

Commitment rates to the department are expected to remain relatively stable but there is a growing institutional population because of the increased length of stay by the wards, according to the governor.

The Youth Authority's 15 institutions will house an estimated 4,587 wards during the next fiscal year.

IRS continues to disallow exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has told the Supreme Court it believes the the Internal Revenue Service has the power to take tax exemptions away from religious and educational institutions until the merits of the decision are heard in court.

Assistant Attorney General Scott F. Crampton Monday argued for IRS decisions removing exemptions from Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist college in Greenville, S.C., and Americans United, an organization designed to preserve separation of church and state.

The IRS ordered revocation of the university's tax exempt status because it refused to admit black students, claiming religious reasons. The IRS said that Americans United engaged in "substantial" lobbying efforts, contrary to regulations for tax-exempt institutions.

In both cases, Crampton said, Congress and the courts have specifically forbidden injunctive relief to taxpayers except when there would be irreparable harm.

Attorneys for both the university and Americans United argued for an injunction against the IRS, saying they would suffer "irreparable harm" because contributions would dry up when they could no longer be written off as tax deductions.

Should the court decide in the government's favor in both cases, both Bob Jones and Americans United could return to lower courts to argue the IRS decisions on their merits alone.

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Ordered Sold!
Regardless of The Loss Incurred
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IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT WE LOWER OUR INVENTORY

Our problem is simple—we sold this store to a new owner who does not want our stock. He wants to feature his own lines of merchandise. We have no other place for this fine women's apparel and must sacrifice the entire lot.

Therefore, we have gone through this store . . . cut and slashed prices on EVERY ITEM . . . to sale prices you will rarely if ever see again . . . in order to guarantee the QUICK DISPOSAL of all or the majority of our stock-in-trade . . . IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME . . . utterly regardless of any loss incurred. Come in and buy . . . while this Golden Opportunity is at hand!

This great sale has just one grim purpose . . . GET RID OF THIS ENTIRE STOCK, IF POSSIBLE, REGARDLESS OF ANY LOSS INCURRED! This store has been sold as a going business to a new owner . . . who plans on featuring entirely different lines. He does not want our present stock. Consequently, we have no choice bnt to sell our fine stock to the public . . . for whatever it will bring at retail sale! Since our regular prices are discounted about ¼ off the normal retail price for these same items . . . and we are taking FURTHER DISCOUNTS of about ⅓ off our price . . . you can buy these name brands at sale prices of MORE THAN ½ OFF the normal retail on virtually everything in stock!!

A TERRIFIC PRICE SLASHING ALL OUT STOCK-DISPOSAL SALE

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NECESSITY DEMANDS ACTION!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 11TH AT 10 A.M.
And Continues Until We Accomplish the Reduction of Stock

PANTS
SIZES 6 to 16
We have a huge selection to choose from. ALL WERE PURCHASED FOR THIS SEASON'S SELLING. Popular solid colors, plaids, tweeds, stripes and novelties. All from well known makers—SUSIE Q., ALFRED PAQUETTE, MURRS, STERLING, L.T.D.
Newest styles in kodel, polyester/cotton, acrylic, corduroy, kettle cloth, velvet, wool, etc. MOST ARE EASY CARE, MANY ARE PERMANENT PRESS.
ONE GROUP REG. TO $12.00 SALE PRICE..... $4.88
ONE GROUP REG. TO $16.00 SALE PRICE..... $6.88
ONE GROUP REG. TO $20.00 SALE PRICE..... $8.88
ALL OTHER PANTS PRICE SLASHED!

BLOUSES
SIZES 6 to 18
Sport and Dressy Styles. A very good selection of wanted colors, prints and novelties in easy care polyester . . . nylon . . . crepe . . . polyester & cotton.
By TEDDI . . . PYKETTES . . . 7th AVE. WEST . . . SUSIE Q . . . MURRS. Mix or match with our skirts and pants.
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ALL OTHER BLOUSES PRICED TO SELL FAST!

KNIT TOPS and SWEATERS
SIZES 34 to 42
A good assortment of the latest fashion colors and novelty knits. Select from 100% acrylic, orlon, polyester/cotton, nylon, etc. By MURRS, LE ROY, DARLENE, Classic and novelty styles with assorted sleeve lengths.
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ONE GROUP REG. TO $14.00 SALE PRICE..... $6.88
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Casual — Street — Travel. MOST WERE PURCHASED FOR THIS SEASON. All are fashion hits by ANDREA, EVE LE COQ, SUSIE Q., MISTER ROBERT, MURRS, SWEET SWINGER, KNITS by KITTY. The latest colors, plaids and novelties in easy care polyester, nylon, acrylic, polyester/cotton, etc.
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ONE GROUP REG. TO $15.00 SALE PRICE..... $6.88
ONE GROUP REG. TO $23.00 SALE PRICE..... $9.88
ONE GROUP REG. TO $35.00 SALE PRICE..... $14.88
ALL OTHER DRESSES REG. TO $40.00 PRICED TO SELL FAST!

SKIRTS
SIZES 4 to 16
Choice of regular and long styles. A wide selection of fashion colors, plaids and novelties in MACHINE WASH AND DRY FABRICS including acrylic, arnel, polyester/cotton, dacron, wool and nylon. By MURRS, etc.
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ALL OTHER SKIRTS REG. TO $17.00 PRICED UP TO ½ and more off

AFTER FIVE DRESSES
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Select from short or long styles. Glamorous fabrics in attractive colors and prints to make you look your best for that special event. Fashionably styled by MISS ELLIETTE . . . GEORGE BROWN ORIGINALS . . . CORKY CRAIG. We have chiffon, crepe, wool/silk, voile, polyester, mylar, nylon, banlon.
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ONE GROUP REG. TO $80.00 SALE PRICE..... $24.88
ALL OTHER AFTER 5 DRESSES REG. TO $99.00 PRICE SLASHED TO SELL!

CULOTTES and SHORTS
SIZES 6 to 14
All are famous brands, becomingly styled in the latest fashions. Easy care fabrics including polyester and cotton, double knit orlon, corduroy. Assorted colors, plaids and novelties.
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Limited quantity. All are easy care polyester by SUSIE Q. Popular colors, checks and novelties. Assorted styles.
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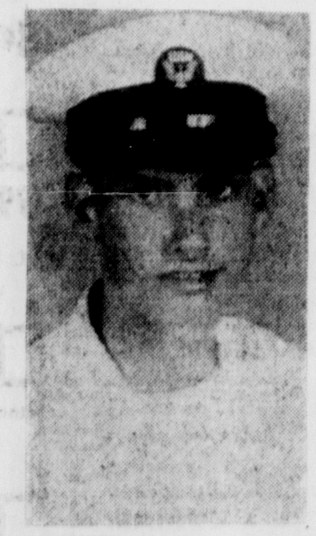
Valley Servicemen

DIANE SIMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce I. Worsham, 4751 Flora Ave., Montclair, has been assigned to Richard Gebaur AFB, Mo., for training and duty in the transportation field. A 1972 Montclair High School graduate, she attended Chaffey College.

JAMES E. GUFFEY JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Guffey, 740 El Corado Ave., Ontario, has completed a U S A F aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard AFB, Ariz. Airman 1.C. Guffey, a 1973 Chaffey High School graduate, has been assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz.

DANIEL J. WOODS, son of W. E. Woods, 1306 Virginia Ave., Ontario, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. Woods is a former student at Chaffey High School.



WILLIAM A. SKEEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skeen of 919 Emerson Place, Claremont, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1973 Claremont High School graduate.

Army Spec. 4 JOHN J. FLYNN JR., whose parents live at 3036 Castle Rock Road, Diamond Bar, has returned to his home station at Karlsruhe, Germany, after the 7th Engineer Brigade's annual bridge training held near Gorssemehring on the Danube River.

Flynn is a crane operator in the 565th Engineer Bn. His wife Terrie is with him in Germany.

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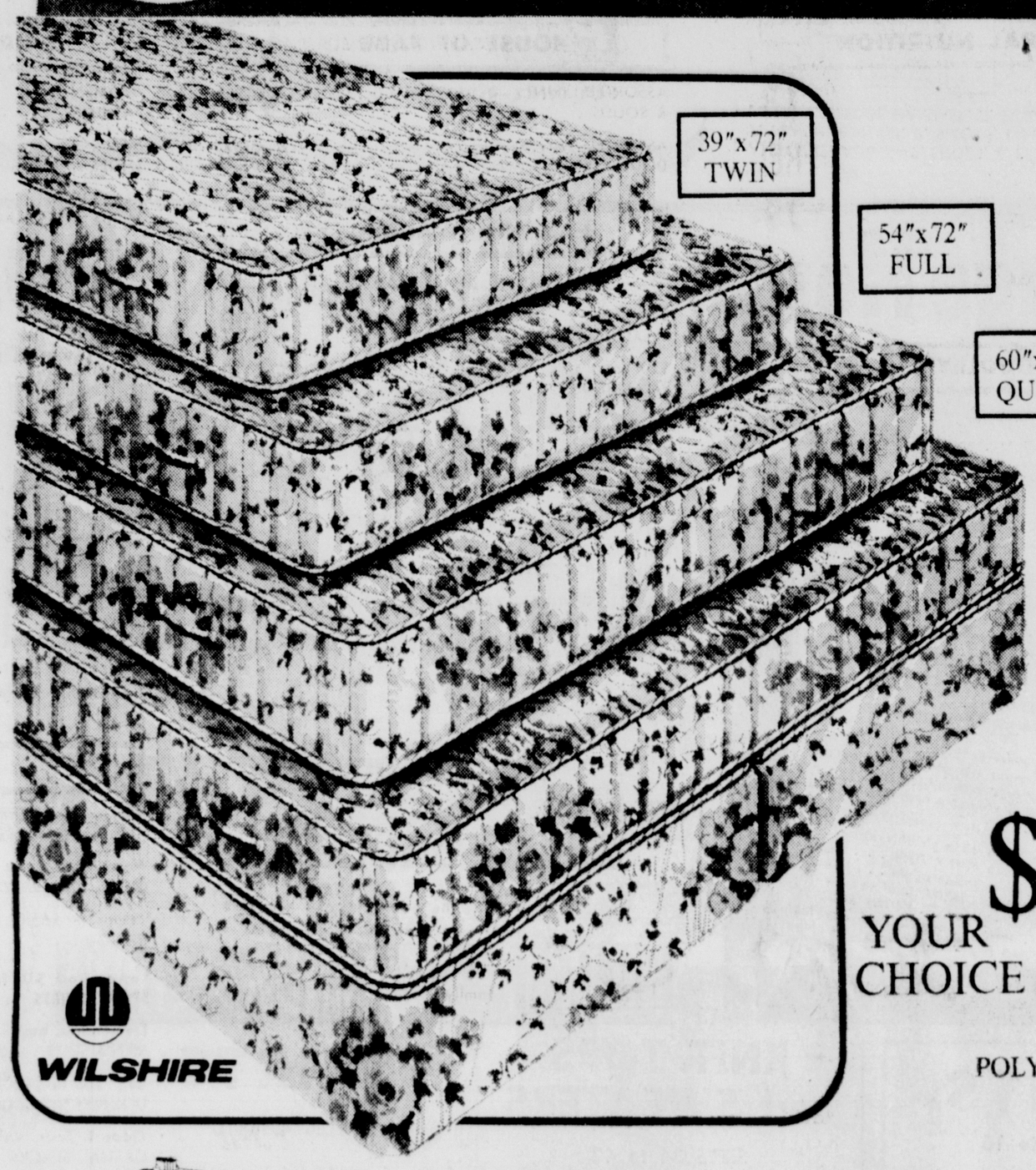
January CLEARANCE



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Add A 5-Pc. Bassett Mediterranean Bedroom!

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9 Pc. Corner Group Seats 6 . . . Sleeps 2!

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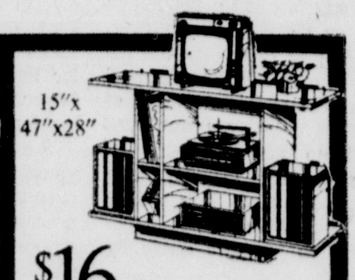

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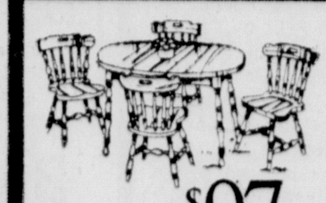

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$258

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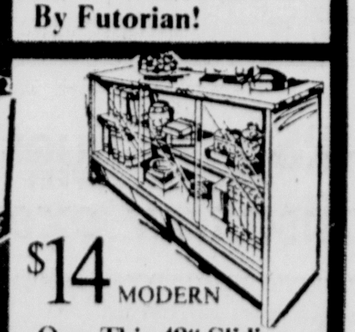

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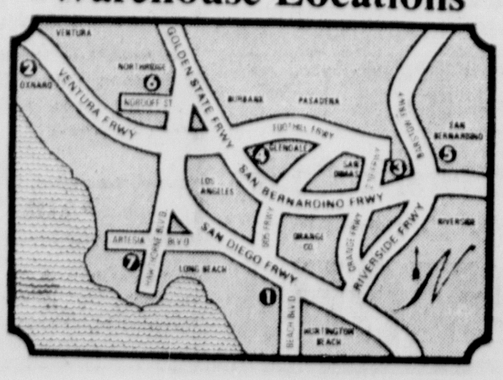

1. HUNTINGTON BEACH – ORANGE COUNTY – San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
2. OXNARD-VENTURA – Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
3. SAN DIMAS—COVINA – Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
4. LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE – Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
5. SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE – Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
6. NORTHRIDGE – Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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4 Ply, 4 oz. ORLON ACRYLIC YARN ..... Skein 66¢
58"-60" wide POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT ..... yd. $1.88
VALUE FIT HOSE or PANTY HOSE ..... 49¢
Boys 3-6X SOLID & FANCY FLARE LEG PANTS 2 for $4.00
Were $6 to $12.00 MEN'S STRETCH JEANS & SLACKS $3.97
SEMI-ANNUAL SUIT CLEARANCE ..... SAVE $10 to $24!
Save $6.00, was $15.99 STEAM-SPRAY-DRY IRON $9.97
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VELOUR KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS ..... ea. 67¢

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100 mgs. NATURAL VITAMIN C ..... FREE!
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Reg. $66. 1 Group Polyester LONG DRESSES ..... NOW 29.00
Reg. 70.00 1 Group Polyester PANT SUITS ..... NOW $35.00
Were 60.00 1 Group Polyester CASUAL DRESSES ..... NOW 29.00
Were 22.00 1 Group of POLYESTER BLOUSES $14.00
Were $3.00 1 Group of SCARFS ..... NOW $1.00

See and Ride SAUHEBE

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Bluegrass music at its best! Listen as they meander through PVC Saturday. They've played at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, and they are 1st place winners at the Calico Banjo Fiddle Contest! And they'll be here

SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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The ice cream and coffee shop where people have met for years while shopping at Pomona Valley Center. For a real treat, try Betsy Ross Ice Cream . . . "Quality Through the Years."

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ASSORTED PRINTS & SOLIDS ..... 2/99¢
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Will Rogers was famous for his homespun humor and became one of America's most beloved humorists. He became known as the "cowboy philosopher" because of his political and social witticisms, The World Almanac recalls. Rogers poked fun at everything and everybody, but had an uncanny knack of making the objects of his humor enjoy his salty comments.

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Crime info center lauded

WASHINGTON, D.C. — This month the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) marks its seventh year of operation, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley noted today.

The computerized system was conceived in 1966 when the nationwide rate of serious crime climbed sharply toward unprecedented heights, he said. Since then, NCIC has more than lived up to his expectations, according to Kelley.

Serving a telecommunications network that encompasses the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, the center's computers have processed as many as 140,000 transactions in a single day. During a 24-hour period, NCIC furnishes member police departments with approximately 850 "hits," or positive responses to inquiries made by police agencies.

Essentially, NCIC is a system to which outside police agencies across the country can quickly inquire about a variety of information ranging from the status of an out-of-state car to the national registration of firearms or the description of fugitives. Police making traffic stops of out-of-state motorists often run his name, license number and the description of his car through NCIC as routine practice.

Kelley also defended NCIC against its detractors, saying it is not a secret intelligence-gathering network filled with loosely-managed and frivolously-gathered information concerning anyone coming to the attention of police.

"It is a widely-publicized law enforcement program which is firmly rooted in statutory authority. It is most prudently managed and directed by skilled professionals of the criminal justices system and is operated under the most responsible safeguards to insure the validity and security of its information, as well as to protect fully the constitutional rights of individuals," he said.

Pool drowning 2nd on accident list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The city council's Public Health Committee said recently that the second most common cause of accidental death here is drowning in a private swimming pool.

The committee then drafted a law requiring owners of private pools to keep the water clear enough to see a corpse on the bottom.

Claremont prof leads extension field trip

CLAREMONT — Dr. C. Robert Feldmeth, assistant professor of biology at the Claremont Colleges, will lead a three-day UCLA Extension field trip to study the plants and animals of Santa Catalina Island, beginning Feb. 16.

An orientation session is scheduled Jan. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 3970, UCLA Math Sciences Building.

The field trip, to the Santa Catalina Marine Laboratory of USC, begins Feb. 16 at 9 a.m. and continues to Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. Highlights include an underwater photographic survey of the island, a trip to Little Harbor to study beach and tidal life, a trip to Cherry Valley to observe plants and animals and a lecture on the pre-history of the island.

The fee of $120 includes transportation, room and meals. Three units of college credit are available.

Interested persons may enroll in the trip by writing P.O. Box 24902, Biological and Physical Sciences, University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles 90024, or phone (213) 825-3839.

Chavez to get King award

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Coretta Scott King announced recently that Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, would receive the 1974 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize.

The award will be presented to Chavez Jan. 14 at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Benefit Concert, which is staged for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Mrs. King said Chavez was a "true disciple of my husband" and was selected for his "courageous nonviolent struggle for economic independence and human dignity."

New wrinkle for Oregon's senior preps

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — High schools and the National Guard in Oregon are forming a partnership to offer a new twist in senior year education.

Called the Career Education Military Cluster, the new program will allow a high school student—male or female —to leave school at the start of the senior year and enlist in the guard.

The student goes through the normal seven-week basic training program and then moves into advanced individual training. The advanced training is taken at one of the 40 military technical schools scattered around the country.

The student can select from more than 200 courses and end up with training for such jobs as radio operator, lineman, radio mechanic, carpenter, plumber, mechanic, airplane repairman, clerk-typist, records specialist, accounting specialist, military journalist, topographic surveyor, cook, clinical specialist or dental specialist.

The length of the training courses ranges from eight weeks to as long as 52 weeks, but in most cases the student should be able to complete both basic and advanced training and return home to graduate with his or her high school class in the spring.

The senior year program was made possible largely by the Oregon Board of Education's decision to rewrite high school graduation requirements. The new minimum state requirements allow students much more flexibility in earning credits for graduation. This includes credit by examination, off-campus study, waivers of attendance requirements, and certificates of competency.

By completing the guard's training programs, the senior can earn graduation credits for equivalent work in such areas as citizenship, health and physical education, communications skills, personal finance and career education.

In addition, the student receives the normal National Guard pay, presently at a base of $326.10 per month.

Brig. Gen. Richard Miller, state adjutant general, says the program was not conceived as a recruiting ploy, although it will probably help in that area.

Until his appointment as chief of the Oregon guard earlier this year, Miller was principal of David Douglas High School in Portland and he sees the guard program as offering an alternative for both potential dropouts who have lost interest in the final year of school and those students who want to hurry their education and careers.

Upon completion of the guard training, the young graduate returns to his community and a three-year guard commitment of one training weekend per month and a two-week annual summer camp. Otherwise, the individual is free to pursue his own career or go on to college.

The student who continues his schooling will have the benefit of approximately $1,600 per year in guard pay to help him along.

Participation in the guard program is voluntary for each school. The local Board of Education must approve the arrangement and if a student has completed enough credits to qualify for the program, the parents and school officials must also approve.

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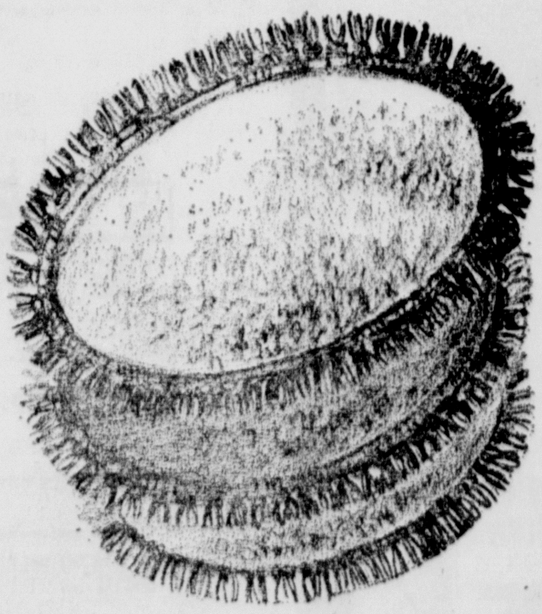

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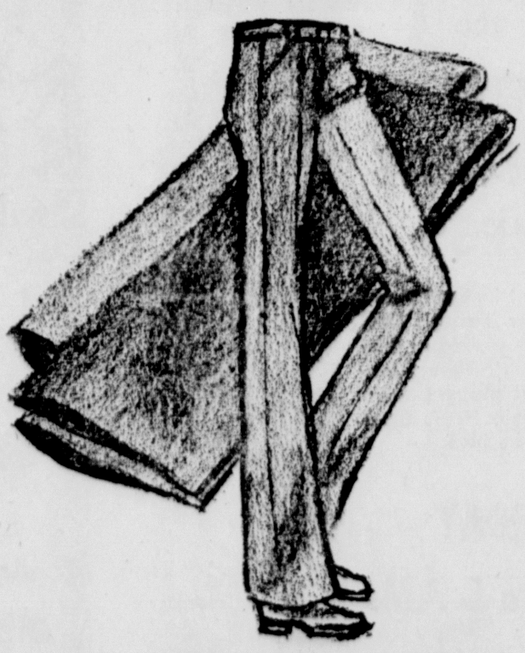

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Watergate judge

Praise, criticism swirl about Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He was named "Man of the Year" by one magazine and called one of the worst federal judges in the nation's capital by another.

He has been praised by President Nixon and rebuked by the current president and the president-elect of the American Bar Association.

He is Judge John J. Sirica. He has been surrounded by controversy long before the Watergate trials which made him famous.

Around the District courthouse, Sirica is called the "tough little judge" by admirers, and "Maximum John" by the lawyers who have had experience with his reluctance to dole out minimum sentences to wrongdoers.

Status the hard way

The son of an Italian immigrant, Sirica achieved his honored status the hard way — earning his way through years of schooling by greasing cars, selling newspapers, and boxing. One of his lifelong friends is former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, who was best man at his wedding in 1952.

Sirica will be 70 on March 19, but his looks belie the years. He is only 5 feet 6 inches tall, but his posture is erect and his build is muscular. His hair, is as thick as it was 40 years ago, black and wavy, and streaked only lightly with gray.

His face is deeply lined, and his sharp eyes are almost hidden behind wide brows so untamed and bushy they look almost artificial.

Sirica received his law degree in 1926, and promptly — but temporarily —abandoned his plans for a legal career to take up prize fighting.

He returned to Washington within a year at the urging of his mother, and began hanging around courtrooms to pick up an occasional indigent client for experience and to watch the performance of the eras top lawyers.

[illegible] U.S. staff

In 1930, he was named to the staff of the U.S. attorney in Washington, and he soon began gaining a reputation as a fair but somewhat excitable courtroom lawyer.

Sirica practiced law privately during the Democratic administrations of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. He married, at the age of 47, in 1952, and has one son and two daughters. In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him to the federal bench.

Sirica has an enormous respect for the U. S. system of justice, but a frequently expressed impatience with its strict rules and technicalities. But on at least one occasion when a defense lawyer threatened to appeal one of his rulings, Sirica retorted: "I could care less what the Court of Appeals thinks."

The Court of Appeals, in fact, has recently ordered two of the convicted Watergate burglars freed on bail pending their appeal from Sirica's sentences. Sirica earlier had not only refused to reconsider their sentences but had refused bail pending the appeal.

As chief judge of the district court, it was Sirica's duty to assign a judge to the case of the seven men arrested and charged with the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate — and he took it himself. The actual trial did not begin until January, only days before Nixon's second inaugural.

Sirica's tactics during the trial received a certain amount of censure, but the results were more spectacular than anyone had dreamed. Always particularly tough when dealing with so-called white collar criminals (Sirica has often stated that a person should not receive special treatment just because he has had advantages in life), Sirica told one defendant "I don't believe you," and threatened all seven with maximum prison sentences unless they decided to cooperate with the investigation.

More than a year ago, Washingtonian Magazine had assessed the District jurists, and had listed Sirica in the bottom fourth of members of the federal bench in Washington. It reaffirmed that judgment when it reassessed the judges last fall.

Civil libertarians say Sirica's tactics deprive a defendant of his full legal rights. American Bar Association president Chesterfield Smith has said "We must be concerned about a federal judge —no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results —using the criminal sentencing process as a means and tool for further criminal investigation of others."

The ABA's president-elect, James Fellers, an admirer of Sirica, has likened the sentencing tactic to "the torture rack and the Spanish inquisition," while Dean Monroe Freedman of Hofstra University Law School said "Sirica deserves to be censured for becoming the prosecutor himself."

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Theft of art for ransom newest fad

PARIS (UPI) — Art for ransom?

It hasn't happened yet in France but with art thievery rising massively around Europe, worried museum officials believe it is only a matter of time.

According to Le Figaro newspaper, the curator of a Paris museum containing a priceless collection of impressionist paintings received a warning recently that a gang of specialists planned a "kidnap" raid on the collection.

The aim was to hold paintings for ransom on threat of their being destroyed.

Mysteriously, the gang dropped the plan, the newspaper said.

But police are fearful the idea may be adopted by thieves who prove more determined.

According to Le Figaro, during 1972 alone art thieves in France raided 67 museums, 131 chateaus, 212 churches and 130,000 private homes and stole 3,500 art works.

Among the most recent in France's long run of art thefts was the disappearance of 11 works by Pablo Picasso—three paintings, seven water-colors and a lithograph—from the Grimaldi museum in the Riviera resort of Antibes.

Two Britons described as hippies—Stephen Ivens, 24, and Danny Keley, 23—were arrested and the art works recovered.

But stolen paintings are not always so easily found.

Robert Sauger, a jolly expatrolman spearheads the battle by Interpol, the international police network, to stem art thefts.

"Things are not easy," he confessed when asked about prospects for reclaiming the million dollars worth of "hot" artwork. "The sheer volume of thefts has mushroomed beyond belief.

"Everybody's getting into act — professional thieves who are suddenly preferring museums to banks and art connoisseurs who are learning the rudiments of stealing."

He said: "All we can really do is try to help local police by keeping them up to date on just what is missing and where it is likely to turn up."

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COLOR TILE

$2 bill due to return?

By TOM TIDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Years ago the nation lamented the passing of the value of the penny coin. Then it was the nickle and in time the two-bit piece. Now it seems the cry is : "You can't buy anything for a dollar anymore." No doubt about it, the buck, the geetah, the old $1 greenback has seen its more useful days.

So it is that the Treasury Department, in its wisdom, is thinking about resolving this lamentable circumstance.

It may bring back the $2 bill.

James Conlon, director of Treasury's bureau of engraving and printing, says the thought has been kicking around for several years now. "As early as 1969 we recommended to the secretary of the Treasury that the two-dollar bill be printed again. Right now the idea is under very active study both by us and the Federal Reserve."

The reasons, says Conlon, are three fold:

One: The dollar doesn't go so far anymore. What can one buy for a one? Two gallons of gas, if it's available at all. A pair of shoestrings and a package of potato chips. A fellow in New York still sells fireplace logs for 99 cents apiece.

Two: The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission wants commemorative space on the back of the new bill and hopes its recirculation will advertise 1976. The Commission, facing citizen apathy, is at this point grapsing for any publicity it can get.

Three: The $1 bill has a disproportionate ratio of numbers to value. Conlon says about 55 to 65 per cent of all U.S. currency is $1 bills and the substitute printing of a large number of twos could cut engraving and printing costs by about $4 million a year.

To be sure, many Treasury officials feel the two is an idea whose time has come. And this is interestisg because many of the same officials, a decade ago, felt the two was an idea whose time had gone. The $2 bill was introduced in America in 1862 and was in general use until 1965, when steadily declining interest in the note forced its discontinuance.

Why the interest decline? The stories are many. From the beginning the bill had an eerie connotation about it: Alexander Hamilton, who was killed in the duel with Aaron Burr, was the original face on the $2 front, and the public unease was such that Hamilton's picture lasted only a year before it was removed in favor of the more routinely deceased Tom Jefferson.

Besides this, says numismatic writer Mort Reed, the bill in later years "looked a little different from other currency; it wasn't as attractive." Also the bill was "odd" statistically; the government did not print as many twos as ones and because it was somewhat rarer—read that somewhat odder—people attached to it some peculiar significances.

In the end it was superstition that did the two in. Reed says that people would be found hit by a train, or dead from a fall off the building, and $2 bills would be in their pockets. There would also be ones and fives, perhaps, but the twos were remembered and stigmas fixed. Eventually, some business concerns found the public would not even accept the bill in change and this only aggravated the idea it may be funny money.

No phony money, however. Some people apparently did mistake the $2 bill with stories of the $3 bill produced by the Confederacy of the Civil War. "It's as phony as a $3 bill," became, for an erroneous few, "It's as phony as a $2 bill."

But, the two was never phony. Questioned about this by a news reporter in the 1930s, a Treasury official joked: "I assure you the $2 bill is worth $2. If anyone doubts this they may send me personally all their $2 bills and I will prove their worth by spending the money on everything I need in the nearest store."

Yet in its own way the public rejected the bill's value anyway. Sailors during World War II, who for some reason were often paid with disproportionate numbers of twos, gave them to prostitutes who would then hastily give them to pimps, who would in turn give them to the merchants who would turn them into the banks. Recalls a Treasury offical of the buck passing.

"Everybody wanted to get rid of the twos. And evenventually most of them wound up in banks, which could not get rid of them. Usage dropped to nearly nothing. When we discontinued the note it accounted for only a half-per cent of all bills circulating."

But all that is past, hopes the Treasury Department. Conlon believes a "good public information program" could smooth the way for the $2 return. He says other nations, such as Canada and Australia use $2 currency with no problems. One idea to stimulate some interest in the new bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives—Rep. Victor Veysay (R-Calif.) has proposed putting the picture of feminist Susan B. Anthony on the $2 face, an idea that doubtless would win favor among women and guarantee the bill wide introductory comment.

Still, acceptance can be no foregon conclusion. Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, director of the numismatic division of the Smithsonian Institution, remembers giving Cardinal Spellman a $2 bill to autograph years ago. He thought nothing of it, but other people did. His conclusion: "Either there is a superstition or there isn't. If there is there is no use trying to overcome it. Once something like that gets in the public mind, forget it, it would do no good to try and bring the bill back."

Unless of course they were to, ah, be given out at a reduced rate.

Spacecraft runs into problem on trip to Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Mariner 10 space explorer, with more than half its journey to Venus completed, developed a power problem Tuesday.

The spacecraft automatically switched from its main power system to a backup unit, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said. Engineers did not know what caused the failure.

Mariner 10 was launched Nov. 3 on a three month voyage to Venus. When the problem developed it was 14.5 million miles from Earth and 13.5 million miles from Venus. It will arrive there Feb. 5, closing to within 3,500 miles to send back to scientists at JPL televised pictures of the Venusian surface. Then it will swing on toward Mercury, swinging to within 625 miles of that planet on March 29.

80,000 a year go down under

Australia has a migrant intake of about 80,000 people a year. The organized movement of nearly 2,000,000 Europeans to Australia has been one of the major population shifts in the 20th century.

2nd tortoise dies at zoo

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A second huge Galapagos tortoise died at the Los Angeles Zoo Tuesday, zoo officials said.

A necropsy was scheduled to be performed in San Diego Wednesday to determine the cause of death.

Zoo officials said four tortoises were delivered to the facility in poor health in 1965 and 1966. They said efforts to relocate the tortoises at zoos better equipped to handle them failed.

Two of the tortoises are still alive. The other died two weeks ago.

Critics have claimed that the deaths have been due to mishandling of the tortoises and other animals at the zoo.

Body of paraplegic found near wreckage

BEAUMONT (UPI) — The body of a paraplegic motorist missing since Dec. 31 was found Tuesday near the wreckage of his car at the bottom of a water-filled ravine near California 79.

James J. Scully, 47, Seal Beach, apparently lost control of his car while he was driving to San Jacinto, police said.

Briefs in the news

Food, drink high on French list

PARIS (UPI) — The average Frenchman spends a quarter of his income on food and drink, the government's Economic Statistics Office said in a study released recently.

The office said the average French man is between 35 and 45, has three children, rents his apartment and spends just a shade more than he earns.

His income averages $5,970 and his spending $6,100.

A total of $1,570, goes for food and drink of which $610 is spent on meat and $234 for drinks.

Judge says alimony sex discrimination

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Fulton County Superior Court judge ruled recently that alimony payments are a form of sex discrimination and are therefore unconstitutional in Georgia.

Agreeing with a husband's contention that the Georgia alimony statutes are unconstitutional, Judge Charles Wofford ruled against the wife in the divorce case of Michael Vincent Murphy III vs. Barbara Browne Murphy.

Wofford based his ruling on Georgia's definition of alimony, which is defined as "...an allowance out of the husband's estate made for the support of the wife when living separate from him..."

Jewel thief enjoys smooth performance

PARIS (UPI) — The man who telephoned the Ritz, Paris' top hotel, was cultured and authoritative.

"I am the sales director of Aldebert jewelers," he said. "We want to change the pieces in our showcase in the hotel for the New Year. May I come by this afternoon?".

A well-dressed man in his 30s duly appeared, placed the jewels in a briefcase and replaced them with new ones.

Police said that the replacements were paste. The man's haul was estimate was $60,000.

State predicts hike in jobless for 1974

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The energy shortage will cause an increase in California unemployment during 1974 but personal income will rise 7.1 per cent, the Reagan administration predicts.

The state Department of Finance forecast for the new year also showed fewer houses being built, a slight slump in the aerospace industry and fewer new cars being purchased.

The overall unemployment rate was predicted to be 5.9 per cent during 1974 compared to 5.1 per cent for 1973 in the department's report, "California Economic Indicators," issued Tuesday.

Sisco nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph J. Sisco, regarded by his friends as one of the most dynamic and innovative officers in the U.S. foreign service, has been nominated by President Nixon to be undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Insurance firm cuts rates for car pools

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Aetna Life and Casualty, the nation's fourth largest auto insurer, recently said it will reduce auto insurance rates by up to 18 per cent for certain commuters who take part in car pools.

The new program, which is to go into effect in most states Feb. 1, will reduce premiums for car poolers who share riding expenses with at least two other commuters on a regular basis.

"We hope it will be an added incentive to our insurers to do their part in combatting the fuel shortage," said Frazier P. Shipps, a senior vice president.

Ship blast, fire is under control

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A boiler explosion aboard a fullyloaded Greek oil tanker that threatened the ship's own engine fuel was brought under control Tuesday by the ship's crew.

An explosion shook the 579-foot Atrotos as it moved near the center of the Gulf of Mexico around midnight. It took the 29 crew members eight hours to control the fire. The vessel's cargo tanks were filled with tons of Venezuelan oil. No injuries were reported.

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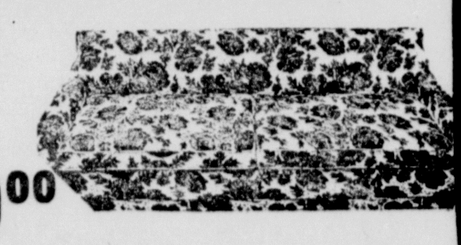

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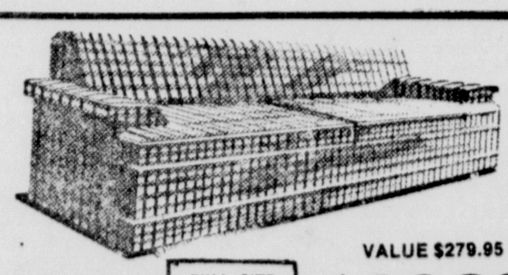

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DEER FRIENDS — Park police and city workers came to the rescue in near zero temperatures to free an 11-point buck that had fallen through thin ice on the Hoover Reservoir at Columbus, O. Standing on a ladder, top left, a rescuer lassoed the deer, top right, and pulled it to safety, bottom. The frightened deer was released.

Plain(s) talk

AMA suggests snuggling as way to beat sniffling

CHICAGO (UPI) — To beat the sniffles brought on by lower temperatures during the energy crisis, try snuggling, the American Medical Association said in an editorial in its latest edition.

"If the Prairie winter really should become severe this year, and if all else fails, we would recommend that one can beat the sniffle by snuggling," said Senior Editor M. Therese Southgate in a lighthearted editorial.

"Not to suggest that we are improper Midwesterners but only to say that here on the Plains we like to be friendly, within the limits of Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth) of course."

The AMA has lowered the temperature at its eight-story national headquarters building to 69 degrees.

There is "nothing to support the fact that an indoor room temperature of 75 degrees is mandatory to health," the editorial said.

"It is simply the great American custom, set by who knows who in the long forgotten past. Perhaps it is a kind of status symbol. Since heat costs money, the warmer you keep it indoors, the richer you must be."

"Frankly, an indoor temperature of 75 degrees is quite uncomfortable for working, even when the work is done sitting quietly. After a few hours, the brain grows dull, the nose becomes stuffy, and the throat gets scratchy.

"For those who find it (69 degrees) too cool for comfort, we would respond 'you can put on any amount of clothing, but you can only take off so much.'"

The editorial, concluding that snuggling is more fun, said: "Right on, energy conservationists. We'll not freeze."

Monroe leader 1871 to 1825

President James Monroe held office from 1817 to 1825.

Teen forum

Company has its benefits

By JEANA DAMS

TWO DISLIKES: (Q.) Debbie doesn't like to go in my house when my mother is there. She also does not want me to go in her house when her mother is at home.

Except for this, we like each other very much. What should I do? —15 in Connecticut.

(A.) You should talk to Debbie about a good rule: A teenage boy and girl who want to do right do not go into a house together unless there is an adult — preferably one of their parents — in the house.

There are two good reasons for this rule. One is that people who may see them won't talk about them when they know they are not completely alone. More important is that the boy and girl will be less likely to do something they might be sorry for later.

You and Debbie do not have to include your mothers in your visits except for friendly "Hellos," "Good-bys," etc.

TOO MUCH: (Q.) All my friends tell me I've got it made, but I doubt it. Girls call me up and want me to go out with them. My problem is I want to talk and fun with them, not just have sex. At first I liked it. Now I'm getting sick of it. But what can I do about it? —Busy in Connecticut.

(A.) A boy should discipline himself and learn to say no just as a sensible girl does. You have let yourself become a target for undisciplined girls. Look for some nice girls. Date one or two you like and say no to girls who are looking for a cheap and dangerous thrill.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

House OKs dropping drinking age to 18

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A proposal to lower the drinking age to 18 in California has been approved by the lower house of the legislature.

The measure passed the state Assembly without debate, 56-10, but its fate was doubtful in the Senate which has killed previous attempts in the past.

Eighteen year olds are considered adults in California for virtually every purpose except drinking.

World of animals

Constant brushing needed by Afghans

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a chance to buy an Afghan. It is such a beautiful dog my wife fell in love with it at first sight. It is two years old and seems to be in perfect health and is very well-mannered. From what I have seen of other long-haired dogs, I would think this one would be kind of hard to take care of. The present owner assures me there is nothing to it, all he does is comb and brush it down every couple of weeks with a little mink oil. Admittedly, the dog is beautiful but if mink oil is all that good, I just wonder why more people haven't heard of it. Or is it, really? — K. D.

Dear K. D.: Mink oil, brushed lightly on the coat, does impart a beautiful sheen. Unfortunately, its "magic" ends there. To keep an Afghan from becoming a matted mess you had better figure on brushing him right down to the skin at least every other day during most of the year and daily when he is shedding heavily. And, with or without mink oil, grooming an Afghan takes time.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How do you feel about peanut butter as a food? — T. D.

Dear T. D.: I've always been personally partial to peanut butter. As a food, that is. (Actually, I have never thought too much about it otherwise . . .) I do have some mixed emotions about peanut butter as a food for other species, birds in particular. Peanut butter is frequently recommended as an ideal wintertime wild bird food. Since some (small) species of birds will overeat and may develop dangerous indigestion, peanut butter should not be offered as the sole entree.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bianca, our cat, was just getting over the effects of eating Christmas tinsel when she ate some string she was playing with and almost killed herself again. Is there some way to teach a cat — she is not so dumb in other respects — not to eat stuff like this? — N. R.

Dear N. R.: If enough time and effort were expended, most cats could be taught to avoid thread, string, ribbon, tinsel or any other long tantalizing objects that were formerly fun to play with. It is advisable and more practical, however, to keep the long stringy stuff completely out of reach and provide safer toys and playthings. Constant pick-up and put-away of such long potential swallowables is the best answer.

Aztecs had a metropolis

In 1519 the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan on the site of present-day Mexico City had an estimated population of 300,000 — larger than the contemporary London of King Henry VIII.

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An energy saver has a bright idea

Turn off the light bulb explosion

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — During World War II, when blackouts and other illumniation cutbacks were mandated throughout the nation, Americans waited fondly for the day "When The Lights Go On Again All Over the World."

They did go on again, of course. But on and on and on. So much so that today, as energy conservation becomes the vogue again, it seems to some that the United States has been experiencing a kind of light bulb explosion.

Indeed, the nation is awash in artificial illumination. No other country on earth is as glaringly or as wastefully lit. One study indicates that Americans have tripled their lighting capacity in just 15 years, and now outshine other nations in the industrialized world by as much as 10 times the candlepower.

Glittering example

The S.S Kresge headquarters in Detroit, say critics, is a glittering example. The building was reportedly designed to contain 25,000 40-watt lamps which, due to the nature of the bulbs, were said to burn more efficintly if they were never turned off. The engineering has since been modified but for awhile, at least, the Kresge building was said to be lighting up on a 24-hour rate of some 8.76 million kilowatts annually, of which some six million k's were burning after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

The Kresge illustration is not an uncommon one. This kind of shocking energy waste, according to New York architect Richard Stein, is so ordinary as to be almost institionalized. Stein says that since World War II the nation has been playing a game of kilowatt oneupsmanship, with each building, billboard and office steno-pool trying to outdo, outglow or outsee the other.

Part of the reason has been cheap energy. Why run a business in Dickensian darkness when power companies reduce rates for increased consumption? Moreover, since the Second World War few firms have been able to resist the advertising industry's promise of big rewards for big thinking: i.e., anyone who has three or four huge neon lights astride his place, plus a few more on the highway approach, is assured a leg up on the competition.

Optic theories

Part of the reason, too, has been the nation's outdated optic intelligence. Though few professionals support the theory, much of the general population continued to believe that anything less than brilliant lighting will harm the eyesight. The fact is, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, poor light will fatigue eyes but rarely damage them. The new school of thought holds that since eyes are operated by muscles, exercise in varied light conditions adds to their strength.

But when placing the blame for America's over-developed lighting system, architect Stein says the longest finger must be pointed at the lighting industry itself. Its growth, Stein charges, depends on an ever more illuminated society. Thus it has encouraged extravagance and, sometimes, warned ominously against the alternative. A few years ago General Electric conducted an advertising campaign called "America the Blind" which equated substandard school-room lighting with slow learning boys and girls.

To better spread the word about the value of lighting, Stein says the industry has established its own bureau of standards: the Illuminating Engineering Society. Stein adds that IES is made up mostly of lighting company executives, who naturally have a special interest in increased lighting, yet there has been remarkably little suspicion of the standards it sets. "There are no government standards for lighting. And since every builder likes to refer to some guide to follow in building anything, IES suggestions are the only thing to turn to."

Said suggestions, Stein believes are excessive. He says the IES has built up a "big mystique" concerning adequate lighting, dazzling builders with such laboratory tests as "Visual Comfort Probability" and "Equivalent Sphere Illumination." Few know what they mean, but accept them as important. The result is that when the IES says office illumination should be sufficient to read a fifth carbon paper, and that its standards are based on a 99 per cent accuracy target, builders and buyers alike are impressed.

Never mind, says Stein, that it's seldom necessary to read fifth carbons and that accuracy is more a human being than light bulb trait.

Denies excess

For its part, IES representatives say they do not willingly contribute to the national lighting excess. IES President George Clark, a Sylvania executive, says the group issues suggestions based on careful study, that the suggestions are not law, and that people who go beyond the suggestions do so on their own.

However, admits Clark, "In the context of our time and the new energy ethic, we (IES) may have to modify some of our views. We feel we can cut down lighting. We think we can save 25 to 30 per cent of lamp installation and still provide good illumniation."

Stein, for one, hopes IES has truly seen the light. He feels the old concept of "the more the light the better the product" was never very wise, and believes actually that the U.S. trend toward monotonous uniformity in lighting has hurt production by fostering job boredom, dissatisfaction and absenteeism. Besides, extra lighting means extra heat which in the summer has to be neutralized with extra air conditioning (even in winter some New York offices operate air coolants to offset excess heat).

And so Stein's goal: To cut U.S. electric lighting use in half. He says it would save billpayers a $3.5 billion a year and at the same time prevent a recurrfnce of the dark days of world War II light controls.. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KILOWATT ONEUPMANSHIP? — Night view of lower Manhattan with the latest glittering addition to the New York skyline, the twin World Trade Towers.

U.S. courts inundated by litigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger says the backlog of cases in the federal courts has stopped increasing for the first time in a dozen years.

But Burger said the Supreme Court is in trouble and that unless something is done to stem its incoming flow of cases, the justices by 1980 will confront a new case every hour, including weekends.

In a year-end report released Sunday, Burger reported that all federal judges are working "harder than ever before" to keep afloat in the "sea of litigation." He said U.S. district judges between 1968 and 1973 increased the number of cases handled from an average of 285 to 349. The comparable figures for appeals judges are 85 and 156.

In five years, the length of time required for a case to work up from its beginning in the district court through disposition in a higher court has been cut by one-fifth, he said. He reported a current backlog of 125,000 cases in federal district courts.

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DST may help bars, hurt drive-in movies

SACRAMENTO(UII) —The new daylight saving program may help the bar business as well as the energy crunch, but it could hurt drive-in movie owners.

Daylight savings time (DST) —which went into effect Sunday — is part of President Nixon's plan to save energy in the United States. The legislation allowing the mid-winter change from standard to daylight savings time DST in force until October 1975.

"I think it will help the bar business," Sacramento restaurant and bar owner Alfred Alvernaz said. "When people are returning home from work they will stop for a drink if it is light outside. If it is dark they think they should be home.'

"We are going to be pretty hard hit as far as family trade goes," said June Smith, manager of a Sacramento drive-in movie. She complained that the later starting time for shows will eliminate family trade during the week because children will have to be in bed early for school.

The new energy saving program has some parents worried.

"They just don't like to think of their children standing on a dark street corner waiting for a bus," said William Rogers, spokesman for the San Juan School District.

Rogers said there will be some children in his district that will be going to school in the dark. He said some of the youngsters are at bus stops as early as 7 a.m.

Ben Warmerdam, who owns a farm south of Sacramento and milks 400 cows daily, said "it doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other."

He said farmers generally are up hours before it gets light and an hour either way doesn't change much. He said the creameries will change with the time so there are no problems getting the milk processed.

But he did say it will help farmers in the evening hours have to feed the livestock by tractor and barn lights.

Warmerdam, who has seven children and is a member of the local board, said the board voted to start school 30 minutes later. He said the vote came after some parents expressed concern about their children waiting for the bus in darkness.

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To Bakersfield	12:50 p.m.	984	1	
	4:00 p.m.	258	0	
	9:15 p.m.	894	0	
To Baltimore	10:00 a.m.	734	1	Ex Tue
To Birmingham	8:40 a.m.	344	0	
To Boise	7:30 a.m.	374	1	
	5:00 p.m.	522	1	
To Cedar Rapids/Iowa City	11:10 a.m.	314	1	
To Charlotte	8:40 a.m.	344	1	
	1:55 p.m.	700	1	
To Chattanooga	8:45 a.m.	610	1	
To Chicago	6:45 a.m.	426	1	Ex Sun
	8:00 a.m.	100*	0	
	10:30 a.m.	104	0	
	1:15 p.m.	108**	0	
	5:35 p.m.	110	0	
	12:20 a.m.	118*	0	
To Cleveland	12 noon	78	0	
To Denver	10:15 a.m.	726	0	
	11:55 a.m.	574	0	
	2:30 p.m.	176	0	
	3:45 p.m.	310	0	
	5:35 p.m.	210	0	Ex Sat
To Des Moines	8:25 a.m.	304	1	
	11:10 a.m.	314	0	
	2:30 p.m.	176	1	
To Detroit	12:20 a.m.	118*	1	
	10:30 a.m.	104	1	
	1:45 p.m.	84**	0	
To Fresno	7:00 a.m.	802	0	
	12:50 p.m.	846	0	
	5:15 p.m.	390	0	
	8:10 p.m.	822	0	
To Grand Junction	6:45 a.m.	1402	0	Sat only
	6:50 a.m.	454	1	
	11:10 a.m.	1406	0	Sat only
	11:10 a.m.	1406	0	Sun only (eff Jan 19)
To Greensboro/High Point/Winston-Salem	9:50 a.m.	780	1	
To Hartford/Springfield	9:00 a.m.	76	0	Ex Mon
To Hilo	11:40 a.m.	197*	0	
To Honolulu	9:30 a.m.	191*	0	
	1:00 p.m.	81*	0	
	4:00 p.m.	5*	0	
To Huntsville	9:50 a.m.	780	0	
	12:50 p.m.	782	0	Ex Sat
To Las Vegas	6:45 a.m.	426	0	
	6:50 a.m.	454	0	
	10:00 a.m.	734	0	Ex Tue
To Medford	6:00 p.m.	526	1	
To Memphis	8:45 a.m.	610	0	Ex Mon
	1:55 p.m.	700	0	
To Merced	7:40 a.m.	948	1	
To Milwaukee	12:10 p.m.	588	0	
	3:45 p.m.	310	1	
To Moline/Rock Island/Davenport	11:45 a.m.	168	1	
To Monterey	9:15 a.m.	696	0	
	4:00 p.m.	652	0	
	7:30 p.m.	781	0	
To New York/Newark	8:45 a.m.	6**	0 (JFK)	
	12:00 noon	8*	0 (JFK)	
	1:15 p.m.	12	0 (Newark)	
	1:15 p.m.	108**	1 (Newark)	
To Omaha	8:25 a.m.	304	0	
	11:45 a.m.	168	0	
	5:50 p.m.	352	0	Ex Sat
To Philadelphia	1:30 p.m.	88**	0	
To Pittsburgh	1:45 p.m.	84**	1	
To Portland	8:45 a.m.	380	0	
	1:00 p.m.	486	0	
	3:30 p.m.	202	0	Ex Sat
	5:30 p.m.	418	0	
To Raleigh/Durham	12:50 p.m.	782	1	Ex Sat
To Reno	7:30 a.m.	374	0	
	3:55 p.m.	970	0	
To Richmond	12:45 p.m.	54	1	
To San Diego	7:30 a.m.	451	0	
	10:55 a.m.	347	0	Ex Sat
	1:50 p.m.	75	0	
	6:45 p.m.	525	0	
	9:30 p.m.	275	0	Ex Sat
	9:30 p.m.	223	0	Sat only
To San Francisco	8:00 a.m.	504	0	
	9:00 a.m.	506	0	
	10:00 a.m.	405	0	
	11:00 a.m.	510	0	
	12:00 noon	433	0	
	1:00 p.m.	707	0	
	3:00 p.m.	59	0	
	4:00 p.m.	520	0	Ex Sat
	5:00 p.m.	522	0	
	6:00 p.m.	526	0	
	7:00 p.m.	528	0	Mon only
	7:00 p.m.	815	0	Ex Mon, Sat
	7:30 p.m.	11	0	Ex Sat
	8:00 p.m.	637	0	
	9:00 p.m.	530	0	
To Santa Barbara	12:50 p.m.	984	0	
	4:00 p.m.	804	0	
	9:10 p.m.	872	0	
To Seattle/Tacoma	8:15 a.m.	292	0	
	12:00 noon	308	0	
	1:00 p.m.	707	1	
	2:45 p.m.	382	0	
	4:00 p.m.	520	1	Ex Sat
	5:00 p.m.	286*	0	Ex Sat
	5:00 p.m.	286**	0	Sat only
	8:00 p.m.	458	0	Ex Sat
To Spokane	8:00 a.m.	304	1	
	5:30 p.m.	418	1	
To Vancouver	12:00 noon	308	1	
To Visalia	7:40 a.m.	948	0	
To Washington, D.C.	9:00 a.m.	52**	0	
	12:45 p.m.	54	0	

From Ontario International Airport

To Chicago	8:00 a.m.	216	0	
To Denver	12:50 p.m.	494	0	Ex Sat
To Norfolk/Portsmouth/Virginia Beach	8:00 a.m.	216	1	
To Omaha	12:50 p.m.	494	1	Ex Sat

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Nation's ports

Risks of imported natural gas cited

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee says new research and precautions are needed to make sure growing imports of liquefied natural gas won't create awesome new dangers for the nation's ports.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said he is not advocating prohibition of large-scale imports of the vital energy source, but he said the potential risks are great and must be understood.

Writing in the current issue of the Marine Technology Society Journal, Magnuson said the matter has been placed before the Commerce Committee for public hearings.

Natural gas now supplies about one-third of America's energy needs and the demand is growing rapidly. By 1980, the senator said, the United States will have to import between an estimated 5 and 9 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily. Only 2.3 billion cubic feet are brought in annually today.

For shipment and storage, natural gas is cooled to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit where it condenses to one-six hundredth of its original volume and becomes a liquid. In this condition, Magnuson said, the liquefied natural gas (LNG) possesses unique, potentially hazardous properties.

"Even with our projected energy shortages, we cannot afford to overlook these hazardous properties and their safety implications when large quantities of LNG are loaded, transported and unloaded daily," he said.

The potential sources for natural gas imports are in Algeria, Nigeria, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad, Indonesia and Russia. Magnuson said plans are in the works to import 2 billion cubic feet daily from Siberia and the Federal Power Commission has approved plans to import 1 billion cubic feet daily from Algeria to Savannah, Ga., and Cove Point, Md., starting in 1976.

LNG is shipped in large tankers built like thermos bottles. Thirty-eight are operating today and at least 50 huge tankers are on order, including nine in U.S. shipyards. Each of the new ships will carry about 2.5 billion cubic feet of gas and be about 900 feet long, Magnuson said.

The ships have double bottoms and each LNG tank in the vessel has two metal linings, separated by insulation. Despite these precautions, Magnuson said, a fire in one tank could generate enough heat to rupture an adjacent tank.

"Eventually, the entire ship could blow up," Magnuson said. "LNG might spill along the sides of the ship, catch fire and ignite the entire hull."

But he said the greatest safety threat "is the danger of the unknown and this is where we need to devote our attention."

Bureau of Mines experiments in 1968 showed that when the supercold LNG is spilled into water, flameless explosions occurred. Later tests by industrial concern showed that these explosions were caused by the rapid evaporation and expansion of a thin layer of LNG. It is not known if this phenomenon would occur with larger spills under different conditions.

But Magnuson said tests indicate that if LNG gushes into the sea from the bottom of a tanker, which might occur in a collision, "there would inevitably be an explosion."

He said a second reaction is much more dangerous. This develops when enough of the liquid has evaporated to form a highly flammable gas cloud which could travel quickly downwind.

"Can we afford to threaten a crowded American port city with a flaming cloud of LNG spill fog hovering overhead and the residents panicking in fear of gas asphyxiation?" the senator asked.

Magnuson said the Coast Guard has established stringent precautions regarding the handling of an LNG tanker in port. "But," he said, "I think it is fair to say that even with the most precautionary measures, an accident could conceivably happen."

"In a sense, we can view the proposed large-scale importation of LNG as a trade off between clean energy needs, economics and safety," he said. "The gains to the environment and the economy from clean energy and the larger tankers and handling operations must be balanced againt the risks associated with moving immense quantities of this hazardous substance.

"Experts tell us that the reality of our energy needs, at least in the short term, and especially in the natural gas sector, necessitate the imports to fill the supply and demand gap. But, should we fail to plan for these imports so as to lessen the chance of a disaster, and seek answers to the dimenions of the hazards involved?"

Magnuson said the nation acted after the fact when the tanker Torrey Canyon spilled large amounts of oil off England and when wells spilled oil off Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Is it not time we learned to act to prevent rather than clean up disaster," he wrote. "If we do not, I fear that we may not be reading about oil washing up on a beach destroying marine wildlife, but rather about the horrible details of LNG fire and explosion, and possibly destruction of a major port."

BETTER THAN BRANDY — A friendly St. Bernard gets an affectionate hug from Mary Beth Good of Grayling, Mich., before he trots off to aid stranded gasless snowmobilers at Grayling's Bear Mountain Recreation Area. The change from brandy to gasoline bolsters Grayling's "Help the Traveler" program.

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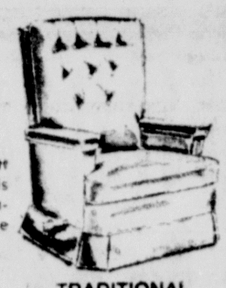

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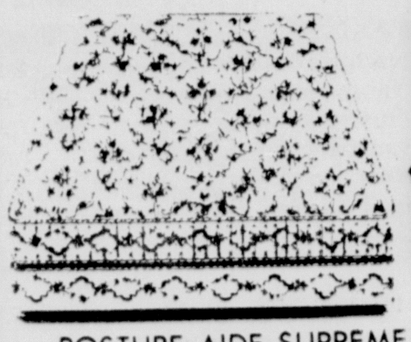

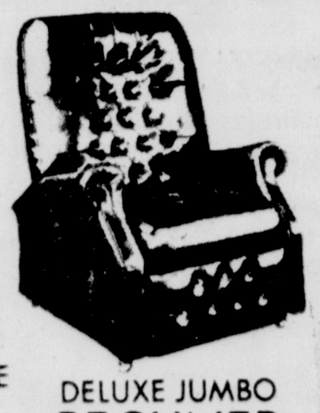

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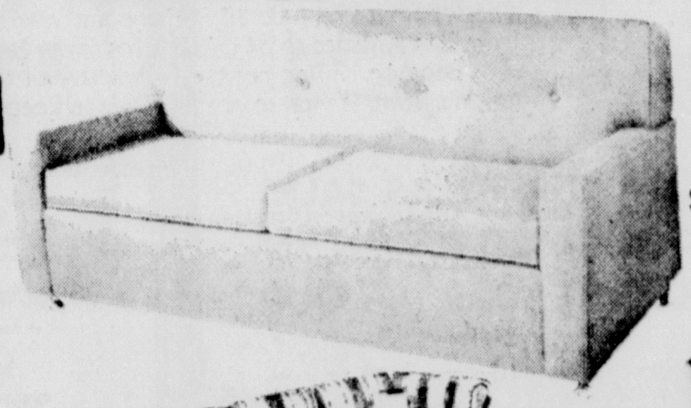

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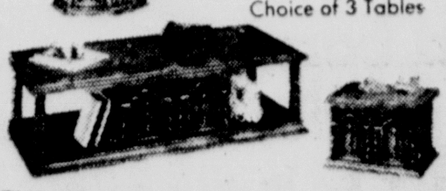

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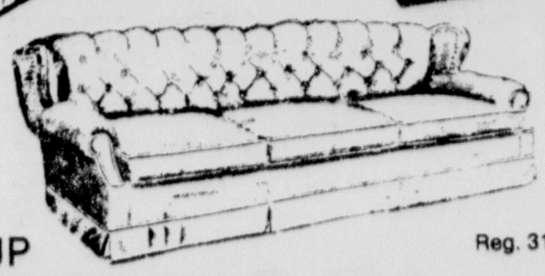

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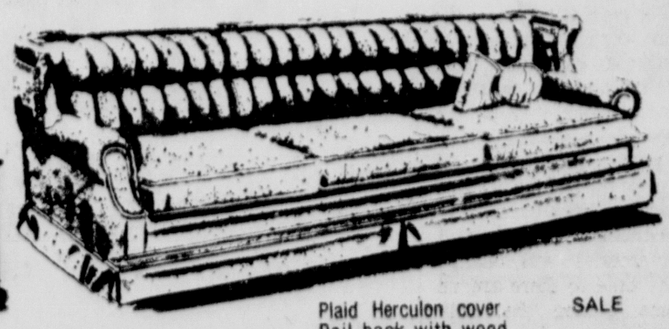

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Dinner set by OES unit Saturday

Pomona Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a dime-a-dip dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

The Charter Oak Kitchen Band will entertain preceding and during the dinner. Members will bring their own table service.

The business meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

In charge of decorations are Mr. and Mrs. William Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Soper, Mrs. George Roe and Victor Teska.

Mrs. Harold P. Mock is in charge of dinner arrangements and assisting her are Mrs. Mamie Fuller and Mrs. Lucille Jerde and a group of hostesses.

Overeaters Anonymous plan panel

A panel is scheduled for the Wednesday meeting of Pomona Overeaters Anonymous.

"What the Overeaters Anonymous Serenity Retreats Mean to Me" will be presented at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave. Parking is available on the north side of the church.

For additional information, call 593-7020.

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Community Club sets 52nd installation

Mrs. Edward Cline will take office for a second term as president of the Women's Community Club of Pomona Valley, Inc., at the 52nd installation of officers ceremony on Friday.

The installation tea will be held at the clubhouse, 172 W. Monterey St., at 1 p.m.

Officers to be inducted with Mrs. Cline are Mrs. Robert Graham, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Haworth, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Sparks, third vice president; Mrs. Frances King, secretary; Mrs. Rose Jarosh, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Kizziar, financial secretary; Mrs. Aden Lutz, parliamentarian, and Loren Frink, business manager.

Members of the board are Mmes. Fritzie Bauer, Warren Conarroe, T. Maxwell, R. Hedeman, Wallace Siedschlag, I. R. Hughes and Ford Brown.

Committee chairmen are Mmes. Graham, ways and means; Lutz, program; R. A. Melton, dining room; R. H. Welte, publicity; Brown, music and pianist; Siedshlag, birthdays; Sparks, cheer and flowers; Correne O'Conner, thought for the day; and Blanche Ferrell, guest book and scrap book.

Mrs. Edward Greenlee will install the officers. The prayer will be offered by Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Ferrel will serve as escort.

Mmes. Frink, Maxwell and Hedeman will be in charge of the refreshment table. Mrs. O'Conner and Mrs. Sieshlag will serve at the tea table.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sunshine Girls.

Star Steppers schedule silent auction

All square dancers are invited to the Silent Auction planned Saturday evening by the Star Steppers Square Dance Club.

Chev Young will call for the 8 p.m. dance at the Washington Park Clubhouse, Towne and Grand Avenues.

Subtle dresses

Short dinner dresses are subtly accented with set-in waist bands, V-necks and expertly tailored extended shoulders in the Aldrich Inc. collection for spring. Designer Marie McCarthy also makes a classic out of the dress that bares a shoulder.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

BONITA UNIT, Church Women United, La Verne Church of the Brethren, installation, 9:30 a.m.

HELPING HAND Club, home of Mrs. Ruby Eckart, 508 Cortez Way, meeting, 10 a.m.; potluck lunch, noon.

HARMONY CLUB, Heritage House, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; home of Mrs. Helene Elliotts, afternoon.

WOMENS COMMUNITY Club of Pomona Valley, Inc., installation tea, clubhouse, 172 W. Monterey St., 1 p.m.

PARENTS WITHOUT Partners, meeting for members and guests, Mr. B's Restaurant upstairs room, 8 p.m.

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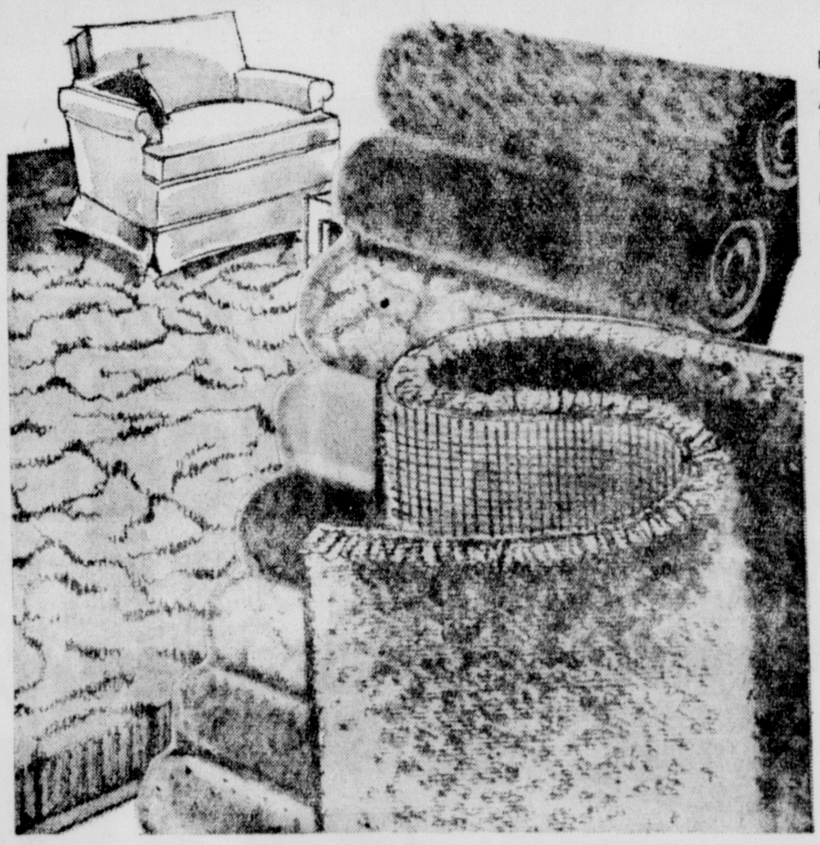

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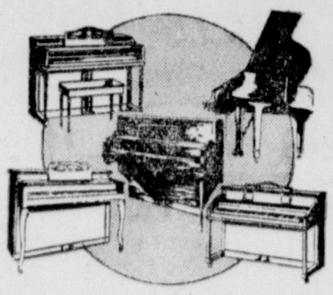

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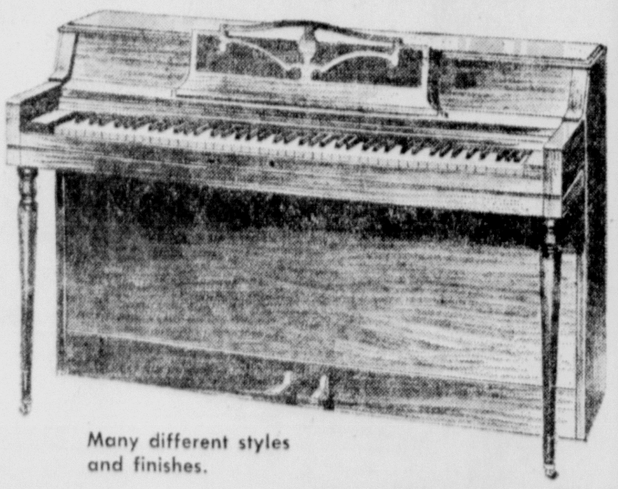

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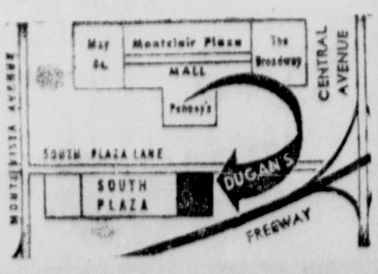

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Auxiliary schedules style show

American Legion Auxiliary 299 of Chino has scheduled a luncheon and fashion show featuring Expres-sew Fabrics on Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 13130 Central Ave., Chino.

Luncheon at noon will precede the 1:30 p.m. style show. Proceeds from the event will be used to further the many auxiliary programs in support of veterans and their families.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. For further information, Mrs. Eva Lawson, ways and means chairman, may be called at 628-4190.

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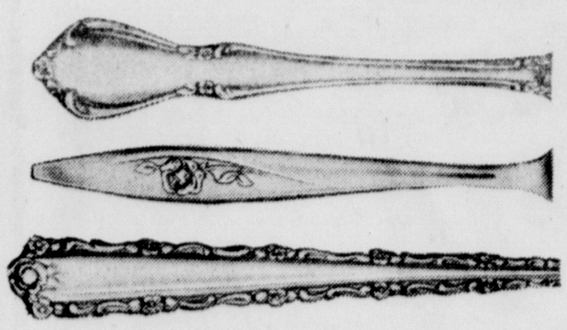

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TODAY'S

Women

Maribeth Harvey wed at afternoon rites

Miss Maribeth Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Harvey Jr. of Pomona, married Gerald Stephen Benedict, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Benedict of San Pedro, in a late afternoon ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The double-ring rites were read by the Rev. Robert E. Henry of St. Paul's Church of Ventura assisted by the Rev. Warren S. Nyback, rector of the Pomona church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's floor-length bridal gown of ivory satin styled in princess lines with a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves fastened with small covered buttons. The skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her three-tiered cathedral veil fell from a Juliet cap of chantilly lace and seed perals.

The bride carried a white family prayer book covered with lace from her grandmother's wedding veil. The prayer book was topped with an arrangement of baby's breath and gardenias.

Mrs. James B. Woods Jr. was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Benedict, sister of the groom, and Mrs. John Swafford of San Bernardino.

The groom's twin brother, George Benedict of San Pedro, was best man. Head usher was Dr. Bert T. Harvey III of Greeley, Colo., brother of the bride, and Patrick Moorehead, San Diego, was the other groomsman.

The musician was a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Harry Harvey of Eldon, Mo.

Before they left on a trip to Palm Springs, the newlyweds greeted guests at the reception of the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Pomona High School and attended California State University at San Diego. She is a former member of Foothill Chapter of National Charity League and Assisteens of Southern California Assistance League.

Mr. Benedict graduated from high school in San Pedro and has been attending Cal State at San Diego.

Wayne Book photo

MRS. GERALD BENEDICT

Births

SAN ANTONIO HOSPITAL:

LEON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leon, 1801 A. Elm St., Ontario, a daughter, Michelle Lynette, 7 lbs., 3 oz., born Dec. 19.

MIKLICH — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miklich, 1754 N. Baker, Ontario, a son, Frank Anton, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born Dec. 20.

LAMBIASO —To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lambiaso, 415 S. White Ave., Upland, a son, Brian Joseph, 8 lbs., 15 oz., born Dec. 21.

CAPUTO — To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Caputo, 1230 W. Cameron Ave., West Covina, a daughter, Joellanna Ocie, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Dec. 21.

ALMANZA — To Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Almanza, 1027 S. Bon View, Ontario, a son, Ricardo S., 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 21.

DOCTORS' HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR:

EARLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Earley, 11350 N. Wesley Ave., Pomona, a son, James Thomas, 9 lbs., 5 oz., born Dec. 7.

RIVERA — To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rivera, 13123 11th St., Chino, a daughter, Evelena, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born Dec. 8.

TURNER — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Turner, 13040 7th St., Chino, a son, Michael Gene, 6 lbs., 3½ oz., born Dec. 10.

SASSE — To Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sasse, 4368 Gird St., Chino, a son, Martin Scott, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born Dec. 11.

VICARIO — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus E. Vicario, 13236 11th St., Chino, a son, Jesus Lomeli, 8 lbs., 11½ oz., born Dec. 12.

TITTOTSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Tittotson, 15372 Rolling Ridge Dr., Chino, a son, David Lawrence, 7 lbs., 7½ oz., born Dec. 17.

BPW Club conclave slated at Hilton Inn

The winter conference of the San Orco District, California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is scheduled Jan. 19 and 20 at the San Bernardino Hilton Inn.

Legislative processes and financial planning for the future will be stressed, according to Jean Ankum, district president.

Mrs. Jo Wheeler, past California Federation president, will be the luncheon speaker. Legislative committee chairmen from the 27 local clubs, directed by Mary Polk, district chairman, will present a "mini-government in action" discussion on the topics "Elimination of Inequities Operating Against Single Persons Under Income Tax Laws" and "Retirement and Survivors Benefits." Suggestions from the conference will be presented to the legislative platform committee at the March Government in Action conference in Sacramento.

The banquet speaker, attorney Juanita Evans, will focus on "For Women—The Uncommon Law—Or Happiness Is."

Attending the conference from the Montclair Heights BPW Club will be Mrs. Elizabeth McClure, legislative chairman, Mrs. Nancy Lewis, president, Mrs. Mary A. Novelli, delegate, and Mrs. Wilma Grant, alternate.

The Montclair Heights club meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Convalescent Hospital lounge, 5119 Bandera Ave. All employed women are invited to attend and become acquainted with the federation objectives.

Krainik, Kuchel troth told

Mrs. Yola Krainik of La Verne announces the engagement of her daughter, Darlene Anne, to Harold Glen Kuchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuchel of Tempe, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora. She graduated from UCLA with a degree in social science and is employed by Lucky stores in management.

The groom-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Occidental College with a major in political science. He attended Duke University law school and served as a lieutenant in the Army with duty in Vietnam.

Mr. Kuchel is employed in management with Gemco membership stores.

The couple's wedding is planned on March 9.

Bible study session set by Baptists

The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Claremont will complete its series of Bible study sessions led by the Rev. Edmund H. Irvin on Tuesday.

Theme for the series is "The Role of Hope in Christian Theology." The session at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall will be followed by work on White Cross activities and a sack lunch.

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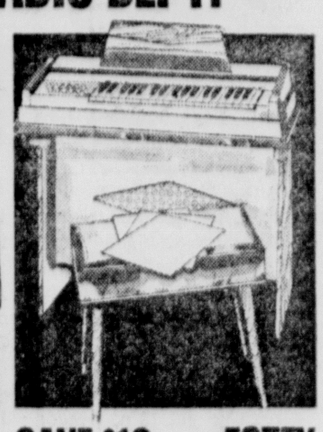

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P-B photo by Gil Frazee

BATTLING FOR BALL

An unidentified Pomona-Pitzer player grabs the basketball as teammate Dick Arbenz (50) and Claremont-Mudd's Kim Cheatum (43) battle for it. Sagehens won, 80-60.

Mounties stagger Mesa

By MIKE RAWLINSON
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — Mt. San Antonio College is running with some pretty fast company today, and the Mounties weren't even expected to be in the race.

MSAC emerged as one of the contenders in the rugged South Coast Conference Wednesday night with a stunning 85-76 victory over San Diego Mesa in the conference opener.

The Mounties joined co-favorites Cerritos and Santa Ana at the top of the heap following Wednesday's games. Cerritos manhandled highly regarded Orange Coast, 82-55, while Santa Ana blasted Fullerton, 103-90.

"That was a good win for us," Mountie head coach Gene Victor exalted following the triumph. "Do you realize who we're playing against? You take that James Robinson (Mesa's 6-foot-6 All-SCC forward)—he's an absolute super. You can't guard him. He takes pro shots and makes them."

Robinson was impressive, 21 points worth, and so was Ron Cole with 24. But the Mounties, as a team, were more so.

Sophomore center Gary Nash led the parade with 28 points, 13 rebounds and a few intimidating blocked shots. Nash, a slender 6-foot-10, dominated play under both boards.

Freshman forward Gary Melugin, returning from a bout with the flu, followed that up with 16 points. Carl Williamson and Rodger Borg hit for 12 apiece, and guard Bill Keilty added 10 to give the Mounties five players in double figures. Veteran guard Steve Arthur accounted for 19 points, seven he made, and 12 he set up with six assists.

The Mounties, 7-10 overall, were not given a chance in conference play with each of the five other teams sporting pre-league records well over .500. Mesa went into the contest with a 13-6 mark.

In an entertaining first half, the teams exchanged baskets until Mesa pulled into a 12-point advantage, 30-18, with 8:29 remaining before intermission.

The Mounties sliced the deficit, holding the Olympians scoreless for more than five minutes, and moved to within four points, 38-34, at the half.

With the momentum and the breaks in their favor, the Mounties edged into a 10-point lead midway through the second half, and then overcame Mesa's challenge, which tied the score at 67-67, and 70-70, with only 3:35 to play.

With Melugin, Nash and Borg scoring, MSAC pulled into a six-point lead and stalled out most of the final two minutes.

Borg, a freshman who preppd at Los Altos High, scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half, coming off the bench to spell Williamson.

In the final 3½ minutes he blocked a shot and grabbed three crucial rebounds.

The victory was MSAC's fifth in six games with the second game of the conference schedule coming up Saturday night at Orange Coast.

As far as Victor is concerned, that's the only game on the schedule.

"We only have one game left," he emphasized. "That's the way we've got to play them. One at a time."

Valley players picked in draft

Two players from 1973 Mission Conference titlist Citrus College were among southland players selected Wednesday in baseball's winter free agent draft.

Outfielder Randy Nall, 18 of Glendora, was tabbed by the Detroit Tigers, and infielder Phil Doktor, a former Claremont High star, was chosen by the Kansas City Royals. Both players were picked on the regular phase of the draft.

In the secondary phase, Rick Hays, a pitcher from Charter Oak High was a selection of the Texas Rangers.

LOCAL-NATIONAL
Sports

Padres' future stays unknown

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chances of major league baseball returning to Washington, D. C. are still alive but so are the chances of legal action against the San Diego Padre.

The National League Wednesday rejected the request of finanacially troubled C. Arnolt Smith, owner of the Padres, for approval of the sale of the ball club to a group of nine Los Angeles residents headed by attorney Neil Papiano, including former Chicago racetrack operator Marjorie Everett.

The action recognized Washington grocer Joseph Danzansky as a contender for the Padres' franchise.

"Washington is still a possibility," National League President Chub Feeney said after a meeting of league owners.

However, the decision of National League owners also incurred the wrath of San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who said he would press two multimillion-dollar law suits aimed at keeping the Padres in San Diego.

Wilson termed the league's action "arrogant"and said the city would proceed with legal action, "an anticipatory breach based on interference with contractural relations."

The National League owners took only one vote in their session of more than 3 ½ hours, with at least four of them rejecting the sale of the club to the Papiano group.

"The National League declined to approve the proposed sale of the San Diego franchise to the group represented by attorney Neil Papiano," Feeney said. "The league plans to explore and consider other possibilities in the very near future."

The next move is "up to Smith," Feeney said, and added that he knew of other groups that wanted to buy the team, "some that would keep the club in San Diego and some that wouldn't."

Danzansky was regarded as having the best chance at the moment to get the team. In December the league approved by an 11-0 vote the sale of the team under certain conditions to Danzansky with permission to move to Washington. However, the conditions, calling for indemnification of the league in event of an assessment of damages against it for moving the franchise, were not met and the deal fell through.

"I would say we're still very much in the picture and we're going to pursue our attempts to get an insurance company to indemnify the National League and us against these present law suits," Danzansky said after the league rejected the Papiano organization.

"Then we're going to try to get Smith to sit down with us and listen," Danzansky said. His son has been in contact with insurance companies, he said, and as soon as arrangements can be made, "we propose to try to re-establish contact with Smith."

"We just couldn't break through the personal animosity of three or four people," Papiano said, disappointed at failure to conclude the purchase.

Two suits were standing against the Padres and the league to try to prevent the move, one in state court and another, based on anti-trust laws, in federal court.

Young Sagehens whip C-M

So who needs practices?

By DON BRADLEY
P-B Staff Writer

CLAREMONT — Who says practice makes perfect?

Not Pomona-Pitzer. The Sagehens played their first game in nearly three weeks Wednesday night. They went into the contest having practiced only three times in that span.

But Les Nagler's young team went out and scored an impressive 80-60 victory over visiting Claremont-Mudd at Memorial Gym.

"I was real pleased with the way we played," smiled Nagler afterward. "We played quite well despite the layoff."

"But we would have been in trouble if we didn't have the depth we have," he continued. Five guys couldn't have played that hard and gone all the way."

Nagler used 14 players in contrast to the Stags who had only nine players suited up.

C-M's Ted Ducey revealed that 6-5 forward George Glonka has quit the team. "George, as a 25-year old, just didn't feel comfortable with players so much younger," explained Ducey.

Commenting on the game, Ducey said, "They (P-P) played well, yes they did. We played poorly and didn't shoot well against their zone. I thought (Ray) Rotolo did a good job."

Rotolo, a 6-4 junior, started in Glonka's place and scored 10 points.

Kim Cheatum, responding to the added burden caused by Glonka's departure, had his highest scoring game of the season. The 6-5 senior's best previous effort was 10 points against Pt. Loma.

He surpassed that with 12 in the first half against the 'Hens and totaled 18 for the game along with 13 rebounds.

The Sagehens' were led by their sparkling freshmen Geoff Northrop and Brandon Boyd, and senior Norm Carter. Northrop is only 6-5 and Boyd is just 6-2. But Northrop was the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 19 points and 20 boards. Boyd had 14 points, 12 in the first half, and 10 rebounds. Carter scored 17 points.

Pomona-Pitzer started off like a team that had been playing regularly and never lost poise.

The Sagehens shot at a 55.9 per cent (19 of 34) in the first half and wound up with a total of 34 of 75 for 45.3 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Stags made only 15 of 46 (32.6 per cent) in the first half and were 28 of 75 (37.3 per cent) for the game.

C-M was just as cold at the free throw line. The Stags made only four of 16 charity tosses while the 'Hens were sinking 12 of 15.

Ducey got good scoring from his front line, but no C-M guard had a point until Dan Dominguez scored a basket 6:31 into the second half.

Pomona-Pitzer, 7-4 overall and 1-0 in SCIAC play, will host Caltech 0-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Claremont-Mudd now is 0-2 in the conference and 2-11 overall. The Stags travel to Occidental (1-0 and 3-8) Saturday night.

Long Beach says players took exams

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Officials at Long Beach State said Wednesday suspended basketball stars Roscoe Pondexter and Glenn McDonald have signed statements claiming they did not let other students take their college entrance examinations for them.

Pondexter, a junior forward who was an all-Pacific Coast Athletic Association selection last year, and McDonald, a senior guard, were declared ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, meeting in San Francisco Thursday.

The NCAA said unidentified persons took the examinations for Pondexter and McDonald, and that the test scores were higher than projections based on their junior high school IQ tests.

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, said both players have signed statements that they took their own tests. He added that the projections are a "farce" because the IQ tests are "white middle class oriented." Both players are black.

Horn said the school will appeal the decision, which would take away two of the 49ers top scorers. Pondexter was averaging 14.4 points per game, and McDonald had a 12.1 average.

Earlier this week, the NCAA placed the entire Long Beach athletic program on probation for 26 alleged recruiting violations, including falsifying test scores. The NCAA action will keep Long Beach teams out of post-season play for at least three years.

The PCAA announced Wednesday that the 49er basketball team will compete for the league championship this year. In determining a representative for the postseason NCAA tournament, however, games with Long Beach will not be counted.

Ballard stars at Oregon

Special to the P-B

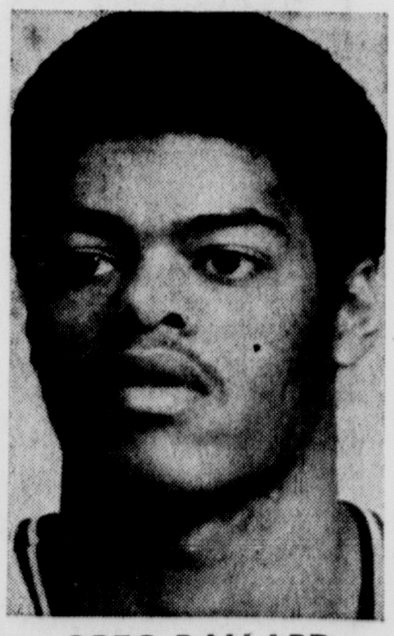
EUGENE, Ore. — When Greg Ballard signed his letter of intent to attend the University of Oregon last spring, a banner headline in one newspaper hailed the presence of an "awesome rebounder" in the Oregon camp.

The 6-7 youngster from Pomona was just that at the time. While a high schooler for Garey High, he snatched off 26 rebounds per game in two years, and averaged 18 points a game. But it was the rebounding that made the difference for Dick Harter and his Duck coaching staff. After all, when you talk basketball with Dick Harter, you begin with defense and rebounding. Scoring is likely to bring up a distant third. You score as many as it takes to win, or more.

Quite realistically though, it was tough to expect a mere freshman to make a difference in the program. A guy like Ron Lee doesn't come around every season. Still, with his weekend performance in the Bay Area, Greg Ballard has arrived as a factor on the Duck team this year.

It began with a performance that caused Greg's coach to enthuse, "Greg Ballard is on his way to being a great player." Count on one hand the number of times Dick Harter has used the word "great" in describing one of his own players.

In the Ducks' 48-47 conquest of heavily favored Stanford, Greg scored eight



GREG BALLARD

points to back up the double-figure efforts of Lee and Gerald Willett. But despite the fact that he went up against 7-footer Rich Kelley and his 6-11 teammate, Tim Patterson, Greg scraped off 15 rebounds, tops on his team. Kelley got eight. Patterson got three.

But that's only the half of it. In order to prove themselves, the Ducks needed to get past California, which in Harmon Gym is never that easy. The Bears were hot, too, having come off with a big win over Oregon State the night before.

Greg Ballard was up to the challenge, and the fact that the Bears are not nearly as big as Stanford left him avenues to the basket that allowed him 12 rebounds and 10 points. And when Willett fouled late in the game, guess who Harter picked to play Cal's Carl Meier?

Overall, it was a big weekend for Greg. He got 18 of Oregon's 102 points and over one-third of the Ducks' 75 individual rebounds. Keep in mind that he is a mere freshman, and has three years to improve on that performance.

If he doesn't, it won't be because he's resting on his laurels. There are few freshmen on any team who attack the game like Greg Ballard. He seems born to fit the Kamikaze mold — hustle in practice, hustle harder in the games. Play defense and rebound.

Hustle for Greg doesn't fall merely in the basketball season. Can you imagine what a kid of his size could do with a baseball in his hand. They would have to allocate new funds for extra catchers' equipment just to protect the backstop from his fastball. This year, it is likely that Greg will be on the mound for Mel Krause's baseball team.

But that will be in the spring. In the meantime, Greg Ballard is too busy rebounding.

Pierce red hot at Santa Anita with six wins

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Jockey Don Pierce, maneuvering underdog Gold Standard on a soggy Santa Anita track Wednesday, trailed the pack until he shot to the outside at the far turn.

The move put Gold Standard in the lead in the back stretch, and Pierce held off favored Triple Crown for a victory by a head in the $30,150 Los Feliz Stakes.

"That was a pretty impressive move, considering the condition of the track," said Pierce, who has now won six stakes races in the first 10 days of the 75-day meeting. "We were awfully wide on the turn, and I don't think the going on the outside was any better than anywhere else. He's a pretty nice colt."

The 36-year-old Pierce has collected $124,150 in stakes purses this season. The Santa Anita single season stakes mark is 13, set by Laffit Pincay during the 1972-73 meeting.

Lakers lucky to play in weak division

BOSTON (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, holding on to first place in the NBA's Pacific Division despite two losses in a row, arrived here today for a Friday night clash with the powerful Celtics.

The Lakers, 123-94 losers to the Detroit Pistons Wednesday, maintained 2 ½ game edge over the Golden State Warriors in the weak division. Their record of 24-20 would put them in fourth place in the Midwest Division, behind Milwaukee, Chicago and the Pistons.

The Pistons, who won only 40 games last season, got victory No. 27 Wednesday, with the allstar combination of Bob Lanier and Dave Bing doing most of the damage.

Lanier, a muscular 6-11 center, scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, while Bing had 20 points and 10 assists. The 29-point margin was the worst defeat the Lakers have ever suffered to the Pistons.

Detroit, leading 58-47 at the half after Lanier's 16-point second period, shot 57 per cent from the floor in the third period and went ahead 93-68, leaving the rest for their reserves. Detroit is 15-6 since Dec. 1 and holds a 14-2 mark over Pacific Division teams.

George Trapp had 20 points for the Pistons and John Mengelt added 17 Pat Riley led the Lakers with 20 points, while Gail Goodrich and Happy Hairston each scored 18. Lanier held Laker center Elmore Smith to six points.

The Lakers had won three straight before Bill Sharman rejoined the team Tuesday night and was greeted by a 94-92 loss to the Capital Bullets. Sharman spent two weeks in New York with his ailing wife, Dorothy, who is suffering from a back ailment. Sharman said the final diagnosis has not been made.

Caltech girl on cage team

PASADENA — You would figure Caltech would set the trend.

The Beavers are the first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) member to have a girl playing intercollegiate basketball.

Little Eileen Reeds, a 5-foot-5 freshman from Thousand Oaks, is on the Beavers' junior varsity team.

Caltech will be visiting Pomona-Pitzer Friday night. The JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. Eileen, who hasn't scored a point yet, doesn't see much action until the last few minutes of the game.

The Scoreboard

By United Press International

SCIAC

	League W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L
Pomona-Pitzer	1	0	1.000	7	4
Redlands	1	0	1.000	7	4
Occidental	1	0	1.000	3	8
La Verne	1	1	.500	2	9
Whittier	0	0	.000	7	4
Caltech	0	1	.000	0	5
Claremont-Mudd	0	2	.000	0	11

Wednesday's results
Pomona-Pitzer 80, Claremont-Mudd 60
Redlands 97, Caltech 33
Friday's games
Clatech at Pomona-Pitzer, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday's games
Claremont-Mudd at Occidental, 8:15 p.m.
Whittier at Redlands, 8:15 p.m.

P-P/C-M scoring

Claremont-Mudd (60)	Pomona-Pitzer (80)
F—Rotolo (10	Boyd (14)
F—Cheatum (18)	Hoehn (1)
C—Wilhite (13)	Northrop (19)
G—Richards (0)	Carter (17)
G—Dominquez (2)	Stewart (14)
Claremont-Mudd	30 30—60
Pomona-Pitzer	43 37—80

SCORING SUBS—C-M—Daniels 9, Burdick 7, Waterhouse 1; P-P Arbenz 4, Huizinga 2, Pinkston 6, Clark 1, Gomez 2
Total fouls— Claremont-Mudd 12

South Coast

	conference W	L	Pct.	overall W	L
Cerritos	1	0	1.000	15	4
MSAC	1	0	1.000	7	10
Santa Ana	1	0	1.000	15	5
Fullerton	0	1	.000	11	7
Orange Coast	0	1	.000	13	6
San Diego Mesa	0	1	.000	13	7

Wednesday's results
MSAC 85, Mesa 76
Cerritos 82, Orange Coast 55
Santa Ana 103, Fullerton 90
Saturday's games
MSAC at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.
Fullerton at Orange Coast, 7:30 p.m.
Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Santa Ana at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

MSAC box

San Diego Mesa (76)	MSAC (85
F — Robinson (21)	Melugin (16)
F — Walker (13)	Williamson (12)
C — Cole 24	Nash (28)
G — Haworth (6)	Arthur (7)
G — Bernhard (10)	Kelly (10)
Mesa	38 38 — 76
MSAC	34 51 — 85

Scoring subs: MSAC — Borg 12; Mesa — Mayer 2.
Total fouls: Mesa 19, MSAC 10
Technical fouls: Arthur

College basketball

West
Redlands 97 Caltech 33
Pomona 80 Claremont 60
Portland 81 Puget Sound 71

East
Iona 98 Pace 81
Rochester Tech 78 Houghton 59
Westminister 79 Carnegie Mellon 57
Gettysburgh 87 Juniata 73
Hiram 93 Allegheny 76
Oneonta 87 Southampton 80
Rider 70 Catholic 56
Loyola (Md) 90 Scranton 77
Northeastern 64 Springfield 63
New Hampshire 81 Merrimack 60
Brown 102 Yale 70
Thiel 63 Washington & Jefferson 55
Northeastern 64 Springfield 63
New Hampshire 81 Merrimack 60
Brown 102 Yale 64
Jersey City St. 60 Trenton St. 58
Susquehanna 67 Albright 57
Ripon 74 Northwestern (Watertown) 60
Bloomfield 89 Kean 73
Pittsburgh (Johnstown) 34 Lock Haven 31 Lincoln (Pa) 89 Delaware St. 84
Brockport St. 77 Albany St. (N.Y.) 73
Fairmount 73 Glenville 53
Beckley 72 West Virginia Wesleyan 71
Shepherd 91 Alderson-Broadus 70
George Washington 74 West Virginia 71

South
South Carolina 84 Lafayette 63
Ft. Lauderdal 85 Marist 82
Old Dominion 91 Georgia Southern 81
North Carolina 102 Clemson 90
Furman 120 St. Peters (NJ) 91
Kentucky Wesleyan
Kentucky Wesleyan 107 Shaw 100
Western Kentucky 85 Lasalle 84 (ot)
Pittsburgh 90 Davidson 63
Centre Coll. 94 Transylvania 89
Navy 56 Georgetown 55
John Hopkins 68 Widner 66
Baltimore 98 Salisbury St. 69
Jacksonville 101 S. Alabama 83

Midwest
Dayton 62 Xavier (Ohio) 52
Cincinnati 77 Louisville 70
Wisconsin 69 Ohio 68
Kansas St. 76 North East Missouri St.54
Western Michigan 64 Loyola (Chicago) 56
Ferris state 110 Northwood 83
Grand Valley 112 Wayne State 80
Saginaw Valley 86 Adrina 80
Oakland 63 Hillsdale 62
Trinity Christian (Ill.) 76 St. Francis (Ill.) 67
Valparaiso 83 Illinos Wesleyan 73
Augustana 91 Wheaton 81
Millikin 100 Eastern Illinos 90
Spring Arbor 97 Purdue (North Central) 64
Depaul 79 St. Bonaventure 77
Air Force 79 Depauw 56

Southwest
North Texas St. 79 Southern Methodist 76
Oral Roberts 94 Illinois St. 91
Colorado St. 63 Utah St. 61

Baseball draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The order of selection in the free agent baseball draft Wednesday:

First Round

Texas—Roy Smalley, Los Angeles, lf; San Diego—Tucker Ashord, Covington, Tenn, lf; Cleveland—Steve Cook, Miami, Fla., lf-of; Philadelphia—Morris Cooper, Ft. Worth, Tex., p.; Milwaukee—John Caneira, Naugatuck, Conn., p; Atlanta—Larry McWilliams, Hurst, Tex., p.; Chicago (AL)—Kevin Bell, Covina, Calif., lf; Chicago (NL)—Eric Grandy, Baltimore, Md., lf-of; California—Larry Howser, West Palm Beach, Fla., lf; Montreal—Joe Kerrigan, Philadelphia, p; New York Yankees—Ken Phelps, Seattle, Wash., of; Pittsburgh—Dan Bishop, Kent, Wash., p; Minnesota—Mark Lockwood, Anaheim, Ca, lf., p; St. Louis-John Urrea, Norwalk, Calif., p; Detroit—Randall Nall, Glendora, Calif., o; Houston—Joe Cannon, Pensacola, Fla., o; Kansas City— Mark Souza, Belmont, Cali., p; New York Mets—Bob Carroll, Gardena, Calif., p; Boston—Charles Rainey, San Diego, p; San Francisco—Dan Smith, Canoga Park, Calif., p-lf-of; Oakland—Steve Williams, Garden Grove, Calif., p; Los Angeles, Claude Westmoreland, Fresno, Calif., of; Baltimore—Lee Brownell, Santa Maria, Calif., c; Cincinnaei, Mike Armstrong, Sea Cliff, N.Y., pitcher.

RADIO-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
HOCKEY — 5:05 p.m. KGBS-FM (97.1), Sharks vs. Nordiques.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BOXING — 8 p.m. KCOP (13), Fukuyama vs. Perez.
WOMEN'S SPECIAL — 10 p.m. KABC (7).

FRIDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KFI (640), Lakers vs. Celtics (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. California.
BASKETBALL — 7:55 p.m. KABC (790), USC vs. Stanford.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION
BASKETBALL — 6 p.m. KTLA (5), Lakers vs. Celtics (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 9:15 p.m. KTLA (5), USC vs. Stanford (delayed).
BASKETBALL — 11:05 p.m. KTLA (5), UCLA vs. California (delayed).

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Boston	31	8	.795	—
New York	26	18	.591	7½
Buffalo	21	22	.488	12
Philadelphia	13	29	.310	19½
Central Division	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Capital	24	16	.600	—
Atlanta	20	22	.476	5
Cleveland	14	30	.318	12
Houston	14	31	.311	12½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	32	10	.762	—
Chicago	30	15	.667	3½
Detroit	27	17	.614	6
KC-Omaha	16	31	.340	18½
Pacific Division	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	24	20	.545	—
Golden State	19	20	.487	2½
Portland	19	23	.452	4
Seattle	20	28	.417	6
Phoenix	17	27	.386	7

Wednesday's Results
Boston 106 Chicago 89
Philadelphia 90 Cleveland 86
Detroit 123 Los Angeles 94
Phoenix 105 Houston 101
Seattle 100 K.C. Omaha 96
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Chicago at Atlanta
Seattle at Golden State
(only games scheduled)

Laker scoring

LOS ANGELES (94): Goodrich 6 6-6 18, Hairston 7 4-6 18; Price 4 2-2 10, Smith 3 0-0 6; Bridges 5 0-1 10, Counts 0 0-0 0, Hawthorne 1 0-0 2, Love 1 4-5 6, Riley 7 6-7 20, Washington 2 0-0 4, Totals 36 22-27 94.
DETROIT (123): Adams 2 1-2 5, Bings 9 2-3 20, Lanier 13 6-6 32, Mengelt 7 3-3 17, Rowe 4 2-2 10, Davis 3 0-0 6, Ford 2 2-2 6, Kelso 0 1-2 1, Nash 1 0-0 2, Norwood 3 0-0 6, Trapp 9 0-0 18, Total 53 17-20 123.
Los Angeles 20 27 21 26 — 94
Detroit 24 34 35 30 — 123
Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Los Angeles 21, Detroit 26. Technical fouls: Lanner, Riley. a: 7,674.

ABA

East

	w	l	pct.	g.b.
New York	28	17	.622	—
Carolina	27	17	.614	½
Kentucky	25	16	.610	1
Virginia	12	27	.308	13
Memphis	11	33	.250	16½
West	w	l	pct.	g.b.
Utah	26	15	.634	—
Indiana	23	18	.561	3
San Antonio	22	21	.512	5
Denver	20	21	.488	6
San Diego	18	27	.400	10

Wednesday's Results
New York 108 Memphis 94
Denver 119 Virginia 103
Utah 115 San Diego 112
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
New York at San Antonio
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte
San Diego at Indiana
(only games scheduled)

NHL

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Boston	26	6	4	56	167	96
Montreal	22	9	6	50	130	101
Toronto	20	14	7	47	151	12
Toronto	20	14	7	47	151	120
N.Y. Rangers	18	13	9	45	141	123
Buffalo	19	17	4	42	134	131
Detroit	15	20	5	35	131	164
N.Y. Islanders	8	20	11	27	90	124
Vancouver	8	24	7	23	102	150
West	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	22	9	5	49	112	65
Chicago	18	8	12	48	135	81
St. Louis	18	13	6	42	111	97
Atlanta	17	16	7	41	101	111
Minnesota	12	17	10	34	119	133
Los Angeles	13	19	7	33	113	129
Pittsburgh	10	24	5	25	102	150
California	9	26	5	23	103	167

Wednesday's Results
Toronto 6 Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3 Buffalo 0
Los Angeles 4 Chicago 4
Detroit 2 Minnesota 2
California 8 St. Louis 6
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
NY. Islanders at Montreal
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Philadelphia
(only games scheduled)

Kings scoring

Score by periods:

Los Angeles	2	1	1	— 4
Chicago	2	2	0	— 4

First period—1, Chicago, Koroll 10 (Mikita, White) 3:22; 2, Chicago, Martin 15 (Pappin) 4:54; 3, Los Angeles, Widing 11 (Berry) 5:05 4, Los Angeles, Horrigan 8 (Berry,Widing) 18:34. Penalties—Widing 2:34, Long 11:30.
Second Period—5, Chicago, Martin 16 (Pappin, Redmond) 2:04; 6, Los Angeles, Widing 12 (Berry, Long) 4:29; 7, Chicago, Martin 17 (White, Redmond) 17:24. Penalties—Berry 1:27, Magnuson 3:25, Kroll 9:40, St.Marseille 9:40, Murdoch 15:29, Hull 16:31.
Third period—8, Los Angeles, Murdoch 6 (St. Marseille, Maloney) 17:40. Penalties—Harper 9:58; Maki 12:34.
Shots on goal by:
Los Angeles 10 8 9 — 27
Chicago 11 10 6 — 27
Goaltenders: Los Angeles, Vachon; Chicago, Esposito
A—16,500.

WHA

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New England	23	16	1	47	144	126
Toronto	21	19	3	45	159	137
Cleveland	19	16	5	43	124	121
Quebec	19	18	3	41	149	150
Chicago	17	18	3	37	124	133
Jersey	17	21	2	36	109	136
West	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Houston	21	13	4	46	151	107
Edmonton	22	16	0	44	143	132
Minnesota	20	19	1	41	148	147
Winnipeg	19	21	4	42	143	157
Vancouver	16	26	0	32	145	179
Los Angeles	15	24	0	30	118	152

Wednesday's Results
Edmonton 6 Minnesota 4
Winnipeg 6 Vancouver 4
(only games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
New England at Toronto
Los Angeles at Quebec
(only games scheduled)

WHL

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
San Diego	21	15	4	46	146	138
Seattle	20	17	4	44	145	141
Phoenix	20	19	2	42	154	148
Portland	19	20	4	42	149	150
Salt Lake	19	17	2	40	174	149
Denver	14	25	0	28	121	157

Wednesday's Result
San Diego 4 Portland 4
(only game scheduled)
Tonight's Schedule
Denver at Phoenix
Seattle at Salt Lake
(only games scheduled)

Bowling results

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — These are the leaders in the Don Carter Bowling Classic after two rounds:
1. Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla. 2,696
2. Bob Strampe, Detroit 2,688
3. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 2,670
4. Butch Soper, Orange, Calif. (tie)
5. Doc Iandoli, Whitestone, N.Y. 2,646
6. Larry Lichstein, Suffield, Conn. 2,641
7. Mark Roth, Brooklyn, N.Y. 2,635
8. Nelson Burton, St. Louis 2,634
9. Tom Drew, State College, Pa. 2,618

Santa Anita results

Wednesday's Results
CLOUDY & HEAVY

FIRST RACE—1 1-16 MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500
Moment to Mom. (Valdez) 6.40 4.00 4.00
Chickaboom Charlie (Rosales) 23.00 13.40
Born Again (Mahorney) 5.80
Time—1.50 2-5
SCRATCHED — Pelican Pete, Foreign Envoy

SECOND RACE—6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000.
Prism (Valdez) 16.20 6.20 4.60
Our World (Santiago) 6.20 4.00
Sweet Nothings (Baeza) 7.60
Time—1.13 3-5
NO SCRATCHES

DAILY DOUBLE—(4) Moment to Moment & (8) Prism. Paid $49.00

THIRD RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN COLTS & GELDINGS BRED IN CALIF. PURSE $7000.
Mirogero (Toro) 9.20 3.80 2.60
Hangin' Loose (Valdez) 3.40 2.80
Benek (Hartack) 2.80
Time—1.13 3-5
SCRATCHED — Mr. Fyg, Bold Guy, My Broadside, Contention

FOURTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $8000
Special Legend (Santiago) 35.80 10.60 4.80
Madam Axe (Shoemaker) 4.20 3.20
Lilda (Baeza) 3.80
Time—1.12 3-5
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $8000
Dusty Traveler (Pineda) 9.80 5.40 4.00
Guarani (Toro) 6.80 5.40
Royal Physician (Shoemaker) 4.80
Time—1.13 4-5
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (4) Dusty Traveler & (5) Guarani, Paid $128.00

SIXTH RACE—6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. PURSE $7000
Miss Musket (Shoemaker) 9.80 8.00 6.00
Opec (Baeza) 17.60 9.00
Helen Ahoy (Hartack) 3.40
Time—1.12 4-5
SCRATCHED — Water Bug, Miss Petrone, Lady Has Class, Hark's Pleasure.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1-16 MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000
Chain And Mace (Shoemaker) 8.20 4.20 3.00
A-Cut Back (Vasquez) 3.80 2.60
Ages Past (Daiz) 3.00
Time—1.48
A-F. Martin trained entry
No Scratch

EIGHTH RACE—6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD COLTS & GELDINGS. STAKES. PURSE $25,000 ADDED. LOS FELEZ STAKES
Gold Standard (Pierce) 13.20 5.40 4.60
Triple Crown (Baeza) 3.20 2.80
Fast Pappa (Fernandez) 4.60
Time—1.20 2-5
A-F. Martin trained entry
SCRATCHED — Power of Faith, Merry Fellow, L'Amour Ruliah

NINTH RACE—1 1-16 MILES. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $9000
Sotocleto (Baeza) 32.60 11.00 8.00
Market Close (Rosales) 5.60 4.80
Manaway (Valdez) 4.00
Time—1.0 1-5
SCRATCHED — Honer's Justice, Always Delight, Ice Cap, Fancy Van.

$5 EXACTA — (6) Sotocleto & (2) Market Close, Paid $734.00

San Dimas stuns Romans in overtime

By CRIAG TRAVIS
P-B Staff Writer

SAN DIMAS — Confidence is the feeling or consciousness of reliance on oneself or one's circumstances.

San Dimas has been the victim of circumstances. Last year's graduation left the cage club with four lettermen and one starter.

Bob Espinoza's young team went through the preseason winning only two of eight games including humiliating setbacks to Verbum Dei and Ganesha in the Tournament of Champions. In addition, the Saints begin their Hacienda League season against Walnut and Royal Oak. . .the preseason favorites.

San Dimas gained a little confidence Wednesday afternoon with a 63-61 Hacienda League opening overtime win over Royal Oak in the Saints' gym.

Center Matt Draayom scored the winning basket with 23 seconds remaining in the overtime period to give the Saints their upset win.

Leading 57-55, Royal Oak's Clyde Christensen missed two free throws with 11 seconds left in regulation time. San Dimas' Jim Johnson rebounded the second missed charity and raced down court passing to Bobby Childress, who missed an eight-footer. Johnson grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Christensen.

Johnson calmly (as can be expected) sank both shots in a one-and-one situation, with five seconds left, to tie the game 57-57 and send it into overtime.

Draayom gave the Saints a 59-57 lead on a pair of free throws with 2:19 left. A full-court press forced a Roman turnover and Steve Brahs, who finished with eight points, converted the miscue to give San Dimas a 61-57 lead.

Scott Woodland cut the deficit to two points with a field goal. Draayom then iced the game with his bucket, to extend the lead to four points, only to have the Romans' Bill Berndt, who finished with 10 points, score on a 35-footer at the buzzer.

"We've worked real hard toward this game the past two weeks," said Espinoza after the game. "They did'nt give up when they were down by five in that fourth quarter. I was happy just to be in the ball game, but to beat a good team like Royal Oak. . . .that's quite a bonus."

After taking a 12-8 first quarter lead, Greg McCrary, who finished with 18 points, hit three field goals early in the second period to help the Saints to a 24-16 lead.

But Rory Pernot, who had a game-high 21 points (10 in the fourth quarter), Berndt, and Christensen all scored to pull the Romans to within a bucket 24-22 by intermission.

The Romans outscored the Saints, 17-11, to take a 39-35 lead into the fourth quarter.

San Dimas fought back to tie 43-43, on Childress' basket, only to have the Romans reel off seven unanswered points (with Pernot scoring five of them). McCrary added two field goals, Pernot scored again, and Draayom hit for two points as the Saints trailed 52-49 with three minutes to play in regulation.

Royal Oak added four more points to take a 56-49 lead before McCrary gave the Saints six points, cutting the deficit to 57-55 and setting the stage for Johnson's clutch free throws.

San Dimas will host Walnut, which beat Alta Loma 80-66, Friday at 8 p.m.

Royal Oak (61)	San Dimas (63)
F—Woodland (14)	McCrary (18)
F—Berndt (10)	Brahs (8)
C—Gitchen (10)	Draayom (19)
G—Deal (0)	Childress (6)
G—Pernot (21)	Johnson (12)
Royal Oak	8 14 17 18 — 61
San Dimas	12 12 11 22 — 63

SCORING SUBS: Royal Oak— Christensen 6; San Dimas—none
Total fouls: RO 10, SD 15

Hacienda

	League W	l	Pct	Overall W	l
Walnut	1	0	1.000	12	2
Sierra Vista	1	0	1.000	5	8
San Dimas	1	0	1.000	3	6
Bonita	1	0	1.000	2	8
Royal Oak	0	1	.000	7	4
Alta Loma	0	1	.000	5	8
Ontario	0	1	.000	2	9
Gladstone	0	1	.000	1	9

Wednesday's results
Walnut 80, Alta Loma 66
San Dimas 63, Royal Oak 61 (ot)
Bonita 50, Ontario 48
Sierra Vista 53, Gladstone 45
Friday's games
Bonita at Sierra Vista, 8 p.m.
Royal Oak at Ontario, 8 p.m.
Walnut at San Dimas, 8 p.m.
Gladstone at Alta Loma, 8 p.m.

Bonita wins by 2 in league opener

By SCOTT POINDEXTER
P-B Correspondent

LA VERNE — The Bonita Bearcats have now won twice as many games as they did all last year, and they have only played 10.

The Bearcats are now 2-8, but more importantly 1-0 in Hacienda League play as they opned with a 50-48 squeaker over the Ontario Jaguars Wednesday afternoon at Bonita.

Harold (H.P.) Drake led the Bonita team with 17 points to give the Bearcats one more victory than they had all last year when they were 1-23.

Though Drake was the high scorer, the big Bearcat as far as coach Remi Trembley was concerned was Russ Tyner, who came off the bench to play his best game ever. Tyner had 10 points and approximately 11 rebounds. Tyner got his big break when starting center Steve Sly got into foul trouble in the first quarter. Tyner then proceeded to hit his first four basket attempts in the first and second period.

Trembley also remarked that Leroy Johnson had probably his best game of the year, getting only five points but playing a great defensive game.

The two high scorers in the game, Drake and Bill Flores of Ontario, had terrible first half starts. Drake was 0-8 in that time while Flores was held scoreless. In the final half, it was a different story. Drake put in 15 points on tough inside baskets while Flores matched Tyner's mark shooting show and wound up with 14 points for the evening. Flores matched Tyner mark of four straight baskets.

Ontario's two big men, Joe Jefferson and Jim Donaldson were very effective in the first half, yet Bonita closed in on Jefferson in the second half and foul trouble took Donaldson out of the game. Of the 18 Jaguar points at halftime, the two players had 14. In fact, Jefferson never scored another point after he put in two free throws in the second quarter to give him eight points.

Scott Johnson, the Bearcat starting forward, was the only other player to reach double figures (10). Johnson kept Bonita alive in the game until Drake started to score.

Friday night, the Bearcats risk their perfect league record against the Dons of Sierrra Vista while the Jaguars host the Romans of Royal Oak. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

Ontario (48)	Bonita (50)
F—Jefferson (8)	Drake (17)
F—Guess (2)	S. Johnson (10)
C—Donaldson (10)	Sly (0)
G—Flores (14)	Hines (4)
G—Gonzales (6)	Franco (4)
Ontario	6 12 15 15—48
Bonita	12 10 17 11—50

SCORING SUBS: Ontario—Lopez 6; Bonita—Johnson S. Tyner 10
Fouled Out—Donaldson
Total Fouls— Ontario 19; Bonita 15

Charter Oak stall outlasts Raiders

ROWLAND HEIGHTS — Charter Oak capitalized on its ball control offense in the fourth quarter, Wednesday afternoon, to edge Rowland 43-39 in the Montview League opener for both clubs.

Tied 33-33 entering the fourth period, the Lancers offensive pace slowed to a near-stall and Brian Harrison hit for four of his teams' 10 points in the stanza. The 6-2 playmaker went into the game third in the valley in scoring with a 22.9 points per game average. Ed Warner, still hampered by a broken thumb, pumped in 12 points for the Raiders.

Harrison led the Lancers with 15 points while Ron Morris and Mark Rudzik finished with eight each.

Rowland travels to Workman Friday for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

Montview

	League W	l	pct	Overall W	l
Baldwin Park	1	0	1.000	6	3
Northview	1	0	1.000	7	7
Bassett	1	0	1.000	4	7
Charter Oak	1	0	1.000	3	8
Azusa	0	1	.000	10	4
Workman	0	1	.000	6	6
Nogales	0	1	.000	3	5
Rowland	0	1	.000	3	8

Wednesday's results
Northview 63, Azusa 59
Charter Oak 43, Rowland 39
Bassett 48, Workman 47
Baldwin Park 73, Nogales 67
Friday's games
Rolwand at Workman, 8 p.m.
Nogales at Bassett, 8 p.m.
Charter Oak at Northview, 8 p.m.
Azusa at Charter Oak, 8 p.m.

Charter Oak (43)	Rowland (39)
F—Harrison (15)	Davis (5)
F—Morgan (7)	Nichols (1)
C—Morris (8)	Malave (18)
G—Moges (5)	E. Warner (12)
G—Rudzik (8)	Goldman (3)
Charter Oak	9 12 12 10—43
Rowland	15 8 10 6—39

SCORING SUBS: Charter Oak—none; Rowland—none
Fouled out—Davis, Warner
Total fouls: CO 7, R 18
(Reported by Alan Takara)

Jim Wynn delighted to sign L.A. contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Houston Astro outfielder Jim Wynn happily returned to Dodger Stadium Wednesday, where he holds the record for most home runs by an opposing player during a single season.

Wynn, acquired by the Dodgers in a trade for veteran pitcher Claude Osteen, clouted six home runs in Dodger Stadium in 1967, when he hit 37 home runs for the season.

"I wanted to be traded for the past four years and I'm happy to be with the Dodgers," Wynn said after the Dodgers announced they had come to terms with their new outfielder.

"The Dodgers have a winning attitude. And I had a lot of disagreements with the front office personnel in Houston."

The 31-year-old Wynn, whose lifetime average is .255, slipped to .220 and 20 home runs last year with the Astros.

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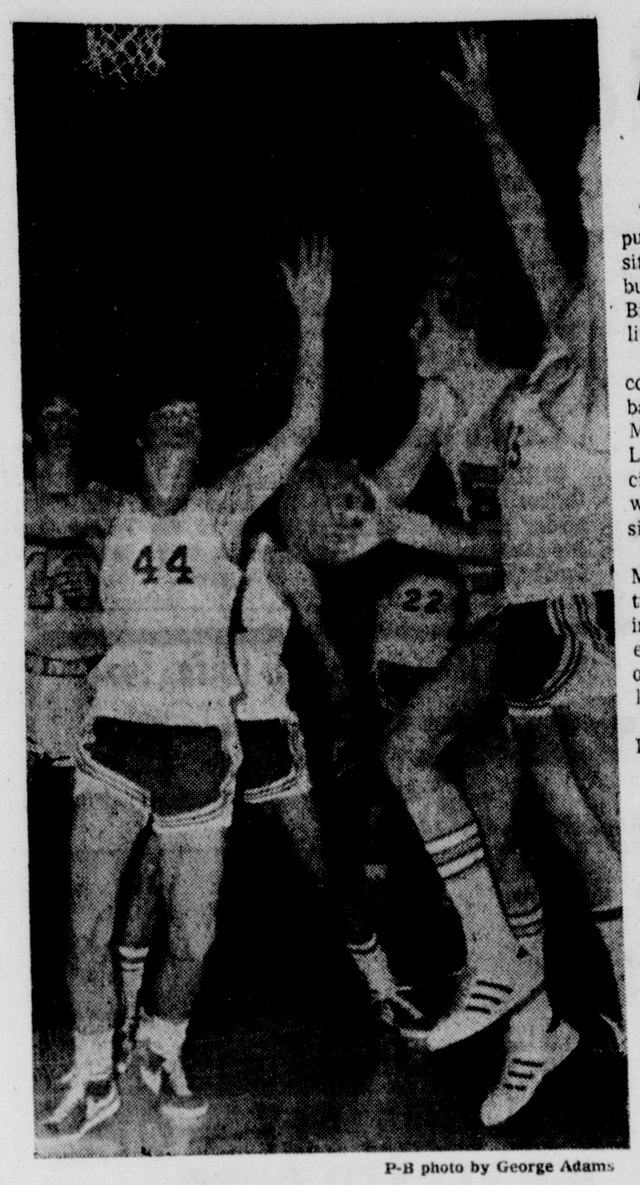
Mustangs hand Murray 100th victory



P-B photo by George Adams

HEAVY TRAFFIC — Walnut High's Kirk Christ (25) finds some heavy traffic from Alta Loma's Andy Armstrong (44) and Bob Wineman (45) in Wednesday's game won by the Mustangs, 80-66.

By KEVIN CLOE
P-B Staff Writer

WALNUT — Walnut High put itself in a comfortable position Wednesday afternoon, but the Mustangs' head coach Bill Murray was fidgeting a little.

"I was a little nervous," confessed the veteran basketball coach at Walnut after his Mustangs knocked off Alta Loma, 80-66, in their 1974 Hacienda League opener. "This was my 100th win as a varsity basketball coach."

Murray and the rest of the Mustangs didn't have much trouble disposing of the visiting Braves from Alta Loma, even though they had to hold off the determined Braves late in the game.

"We haven't played since Dec. 28," commented Murray after his historic 100th victory, "and it looked like we haven't played since Dec. 28. We looked a little sloppy, but you've got to expect that when you have that long of a layoff. It's obvious we've got good material to work with."

The Mustangs did show signs of pulling out of their sluggishness in spots during the game, but really didn't pull away from Alta Loma until midway through the second quarter.

They put together a strong first quarter with a 24-point performance, but the eight-minute period was dragged out by the number of fouls committed by both clubs.

Before the first quarter ended, Walnut had been found guilty of six fouls and Alta Loma was charged with seven. The game was close in the first period until Mustang guard Marcello Maurin started taking over. Maurin dumped six of the last eight points of the quarter to lead Walnut to a 24-15 lead when the buzzer sounded.

But the short break didn't cool off the 5-10 Walnut guard, as he gave the Mustangs their first two points of the second quarter and eventually ended the afternoon with a total of 24 points — much of which came from about 20 feet out.

After Maurin started going, the Mustangs began their rout of the Braves. Walnut jumped out to a 16-point lead midway through the second quarter and extended it to 17 in the third period after holding a 40-28 advantage at half-time.

But the Braves battled back and pulled to within nine points several times in the fourth quarter before losing touch late in the game.

Walnut forward Kirk Christ, the second-leading scorer in the Pomona Valley this year, went into the game with a 24.6 average and left the court after the game with 29 points added to his season total of 320.

Christ, who was frequently on the receiving end of fast breaks, had piled up 13 points by halftime and came up with 12 more in the last eight minutes of the game.

But percentage-wise Christ was a bit on the cold side. The defending Pomona Valley scoring champ connected on only 13 of 33 shots from the floor and made good on three of five free throws.

As a team Walnut shot 39 per cent from the field and hit only 12 of 19 charity tosses. But Murray figures the Mustangs will get well in league play.

"With Maurin shooting from the outside and Christ, (Lance) Parrish and (Steve) Will working underneath we'll be pretty tough," stated the Walnut skipper.

Alta Loma (66)	Walnut (80)
F—Wineman (6)	Christ (29)
F—DuVall (11)	Case (2)
C—Armstrong (17)	Will (9)
G—Broecker (14)	Parrish (13)
G—Gubichuck (8)	Maurin (24)

Alta Loma	15	13	16	22—66
Walnut	24	16	14	26—80

SCORING SUBS: Alta Loma—Vasquez 6, Pedvin 2, Erbstoesser 2. Walnut—Manning 3.
Fouled Out: Broecker
Total Fouls: Alta Loma 16, Walnut 21

Palomares takes lead in Mt. Baldy

Palomares Junior High continued its unblemished season in the Mt. Baldy League while Lorbeer nipped Simons to even its record.

Palomares defeated Marshall (1-1) easily, 59-43, as William Warren and Kevin Sanders combined for 30 points. Warren hit 18 points while Sanders tossed in 12.

The Panthers scored a whitewash in the first quarter outscoring Marshall 20-0 in the opening stanza.

LaVell Hunter paced Marshall with 15 points.

Dean Fritchle scored the winning bucket with 51 seconds left in the game to ease Lorbeer past Simons, 46-44.

Fritchle finished the game with 16 points and 15 rebounds while Mark Cesar added 14 points. Olcese contributed seven counters and eight rebounds. Lorbeer is 1-1.

Simons, now 0-2, was led by Ken Ottrix with 13 points and Chris Davis who added nine.

Emerson (1-1) defeated Fremont (1-1), 56-36, as Danny Brown (16), Floyd Mixon (15) and E. L. Fowlkes (12) all scored in double figures for the Eagles. Mixon pulled down 18 rebounds while Brown was credited with 10 steals.

Mt. Baldy

	W	L	Pct.
Palomares	2	0	1.000
Emerson	1	1	.500
Fremont	1	1	.500
Lorbeer	1	1	.500
Marshall	1	1	.500
Simons	0	2	.000

Wednesday's results
Palomares 59, Marshall 43
Lorbeer 46, Simons 44
Emerson 56, Fremont 36
Monday's games
Lorbeer at Palomares, 3:15 p.m.
Marshall at Fremont, 3:15 p.m.
Emerson at Simons, 3:15 p.m.

Sports news in brief

REGGIE JACKSON, the American League's Most Valuable Player, wants Dick Williams as his manager and hopes the controversial Williams will say just that today at a news conference at his Florida home. Jackson says all the Oakland A's want Williams back.

THE CINCINNATI BENGALS Wednesday traded discontented backup quarterback Virgil Carter to the San Diego Chargers for Wayne Clark, another back-up quarterback. Both players had elected to play out their options this past season.

ONLY A FEW MINOR DETAILS need to be worked out before Miami Dolphins' assistant coach Bill Arnsparger is officially announced as head coach of the New York Giants.

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION, during an afternoon-long closed meeting in San Francisco, Wednesday recommended strongly that schools on NCAA probation with sanctions not be made eligible for national rankings. There is also strong feelings among the coaches to keep the UPI ratings as they are with the final vote coming on the final week of the regular season.

NOTRE DAME has announced the starting time of its nationally-televised basketball game against UCLA on Jan. 19 has been moved up an hour to 10 a.m. Pacific time.

Perez, Sinda box at Olympic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Newcomer Carlos Perez of Mexico, subbing for the injured Shig Fukuyama, meets former Olympic medalist Cesar Sinda in a 10-round main event tonight.

Perez is a last-minute replacement for Fukuyama, who is sidelined with an injured nose. Perez is 6-1-1 since turning pro last year.

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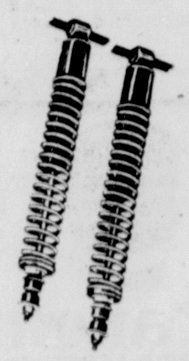

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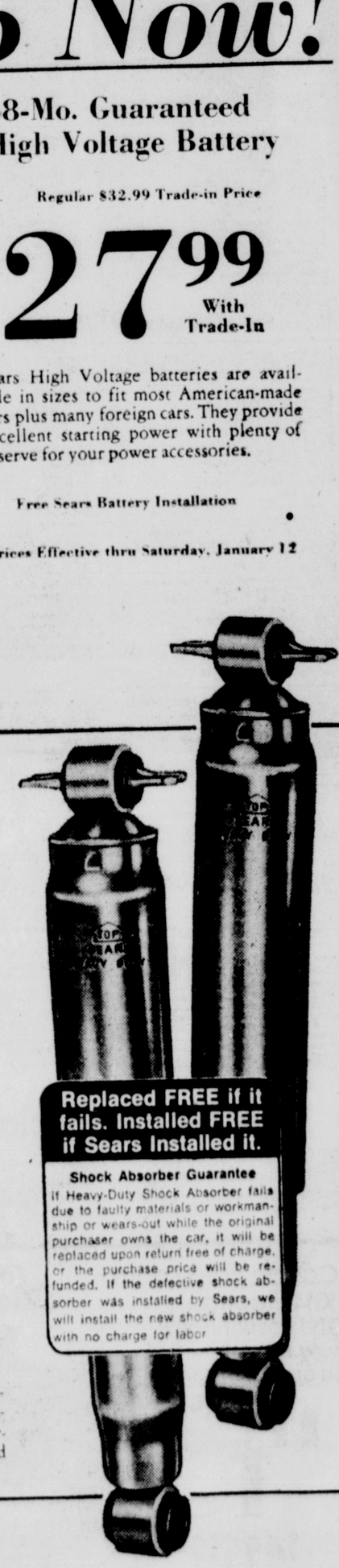

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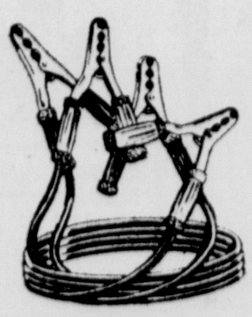

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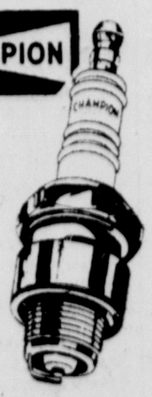

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Ernie Mason

Santa Anita Handicap

FRIDAY'S RACES
CLOUDY & SLOW.
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races. $5 Exacta on 5th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,500. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250.

Getting Luck (Hartack)	115	11	Hustling rider aboard	5-1
Christie's Star (Mahorney)	115	2	Sharp race to tougher	5-2
Uncle Red (Diaz)	117	4	Help set a swift pace	7-2
Fair Show (Valdez)	115	10	May prefer longer race	6-1
No Dispute (Gonzalez)	X112	3	Last was more like it	4-1
Jerald Mark (Vasquez)	114	5	Best race a contender	10-1
B. Proper (Felton)	X109	8	Due for improvement	10-1
Pursued (Tierney)	114	7	Might forget to weaken	8-1
Constant Proof (Perry)	X110	9	Contention goes deep	10-1
Pauley Wog (Gonzalez)	116	4	Trailer with tougher	30-1
Grappic II (Olivares)	115	6	Needs to surprise	30-1

LONGSHOT Jerald Mark

SECOND RACE — 1-1-16 MILES. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,500. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000—$9,000.

Hay River (Perry)	X111	4	Race looms wide open	5-2
Black Colonel (Vasquez)	116	3	Nosedive in class	3-1
Positive Approach (Toro)	118	2	Stumbled in last effort	4-1
Silent Scene (Baeza)	114	6	Threat all the way	5-1
Hunchy (Diaz)	120	7	Gets a better chance	5-1
Valley Fog (Schact)	114	5	Was wide other day	8-1
Pan Player (Grassick)	X111	11	Not without a chance	15-1
Impressive Speed (Mahorney)	116	8	Trailer in last effort	15-1

LONGSHOT — Pan Player

THIRD RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDENS BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,000. CLAIMING PRICE $15,000.

Happy Viking (Baeza)	118	6	In hands fine trainer	5-2
Five Crowns (Tierney)	118	14	Make top one hustle	3-1
Underdone (Shoemaker)	118	7	May prove action spot	7-2
Reticent John (Olivares)	118	15	Father John — Reticenza	4-1
Insville (Gonzalez)	X113	13	In zeal — Luckyville	8-1
Hi Ruken (Alvarez)	118	12	Ruken — Hi Yu II	6-1
Fleet Sword (Mahorney)	118	3	Benefit by last effort	8-1
Brother Jim (Mena)	118	1	Acts like a runner	6-1
Where's The Store (Pineda)	118	2	Due for improvement	10-1
Persian Eagle (Diaz)	118	16	Broke very poorly	10-1
Fifty and Up (Wellington)	118	9	Tab for the future	12-1
Mohoruffah (Gonzalez)	118	10	Give a local outing	15-1
Windy Tower (Rodriquez)	118	11	Has trained fairly well	15-1
Don't Analyze (Vasquez)	118	4	Broke a little slowly	20-1
John's Guy (Valdez)	118	8	Was trailer in debut	10-1
Mohawk Boy (Kravets)	X113	5	Trailer in route race	30-1

LONGSHOT — Windy Tower

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $7,000.

Ishuda (Valdez)	118	5	Shown plenty of promise	5-2
Lady Gruder (Olivares)	118	12	Sharp speed in debut	2-1
Playing Possum (Pierce)	118	13	Tough in the drive	7-2
So Shiny (Vasquez)	118	1	Acts like a runner	6-1
To Victory (Pierce)	118	9	Beau Max — Kitten Royal	6-1
Theresa D. (Felton)	X113	8	Benefit by last effort	5-1
La Mesa (Ramirez)	118	7	Might take it all	4-1
Julliaroo (Mahorney)	118	3	Broke poorly, lacked room	5-1
Erin's Gold (Rosales)	118	2	Broke a little slowly	6-1
Lladdo (Pineda)	118	4	Tab for the future	10-1
Vaguely Nice (Toro)	118	10	Due to run a smasher	8-1
Angry Native (Olivares)	118	15	Raced well only start	6-1
Sal's Chic (Maese)	118	16	Chiclero — Brown Liege	20-1
Mefiance (Marquez)	118	14	Due for improvement	15-1
Elko Chan (Kilborn)	118	11	Give a local outing	30-1
Cloud of Dreams (Brogan)	118	6	Needs to show more	30-1

LONGSHOT — Vaguely Nice

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $5,500. CLAIMING PRICE $6,250. THE NORTH STARS.

Robert Lowell (Valdez)	118	5	Sharp winner last	5-2
Peppys Host (Gonzalez)	X112	3	May forget to weaken	3-1
Capocket (Vasquez)	116	1	Benefit by last effort	7-2
Sand Straight (Harris)	115	9	Has plenty of speed	5-1
Blinkey Ben (Pineda)	115	6	Threat all the way	6-1
Brabant II (Pierce)	115	4	Might take it all	4-1
Away North (Felton)	X110	10	Lacked room into stretch	8-1
Night Sky (Fernandez)	115	11	Nosedive in class	6-1
Buck The Tiger (Tierney)	114	12	Drops for this one	5-1
Sky Village (Mena)	115	2	Prefer a longer race	10-1
Aldergrove (Mahorney)	115	7	Hard to place this low	8-1
Rover Boy	114	8	Can improve last one	15-1

LONGSHOT — Rover Boy

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000 — $13,000. PASADENA DISPENSARY AUXILIARY.

Prince Aurelius (Baeza)	114	6	May forget to weaken	5-2
Sisco Kid (Olivares)	117	4	Won as if much best	7-2
Leather Thong (Diaz)	117	7	Comes off sharp effort	3-1
A-I Fly (Toro)	117	1	Can improve last one	4-1
Broda (Perry)	X112	2	Raced well in New York	9-2
Patent Pending (Tierney)	116	3	Gets a better chance	8-1
Proficient (Ramirez)	114	5	Has trained very well	8-1
A-Country Rogue (Smith)	117	8	Gives entry support	4-1
John Eric (Grassick)	X112	9	Needs to surprise	30-1
A-H Mocena trained entry				

LONGSHOT — Proficient

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000. HEALY THOROUGHBRED FARM.

Lakeside Trail (Baeza)	115	5	Have him to catch	5-2
Brave Dance (Toro)	114	1	Sizzling morning drills	3-1
Eagle Lark (Shoemaker)	115	4	Might take it all	4-1
Vigilante Spirit (Rosales)	118	6	Last one fair effort	7-2
The Lark Twist (Marquez)	114	3	Invader from New York	6-1
River of Fire (Gonzalez)	X112	2	Benefit by last effort	8-1
Fleet's Deal (Tierney)	117	7	Sharp Northern winner	4-1

LONGSHOT — River Of Fire

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 4 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000. ORANGE COUNTY FAIR.

Traveling Fiddler (Valdez)	115	4	May forget to weaken	7-2
Dundas Prince (Baeza)	115	5	All signals say "go"	5-2
Barrydown (Pierce)	117	7	Impressive local winner	3-1
First Estimate (Baze)	X113	2	Gets favorite distance	6-1
Mad Manor Prince (Diaz)	114	8	Threat all the way	5-1
Little Mustard (Grassick)	X109	5	Sharp northern form	6-1
The Pie Host (Vasquez)	115	1	Conditions about ideal	8-1
Proper Escort (Marquez)	115	3	Raced well in New York	10-1

LONGSHOT — The Pie Host

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Scottina B. (Hartack)	115	4	Horse-rider fine pair	3-1
Lilly Lilly (Perry)	X111	3	Beat top one last out	9-2
Kalaqueen (Rosales)	117	8	Goes for new owner	4-1
Kings Flier (Vasquez)	116	7	Fair effort to tougher	7-2
Miss Ruby B (Pineda)	117	2	Drops for this one	4-1
Khaleas Jane (Tierney)	120	6	Looked good winning	6-1
Sea Reflection (Ramirez)	116	5	Rates an upset chance	8-1
Nenas Orphan (Campas)	121	1	Hard to place this low	9-1

LONGSHOT — Sea Reflection

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Traveling Fiddler in eighth
BEST CHANCE BET — Jeral Mark in first
PREFERRED PARLAY — Ishuda to Traveling Fiddler
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Rover Boy in fifth
CLOCKERS TIP — Sisco Kid in sixth
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Hay River in second place
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Scottina B in ninth race

Claremont, Damien post soccer wins

Claremont and Damien highs set up their big San Antonio League soccer showdown Friday by beating opponents easily in Wednesday's action.

The Wolfpack blanked Pomona by a 7-0 score while the Spartans rolled by Garey by a 7-1 count. In other SAL soccer action, Montclair scored a 2-0 whitewash over Ganesha and Chino and Webb saw their contest postponed due to wet grounds.

Gesner DoCarmo led the Claremont scoring charge with three goals, while Jim Van Zee had two. Kevin Oss and John Laast added a goal apiece for the Pack while goalie Casey Roberts posted the shutout.

Van Zee added two assists and accounted for 16 of Claremont's total 45 shots on the beleaguered Pomona goalie. The Devils could only manage three shots on the Claremont goal.

Bart Sullivan continued his scoring rampage as he booted home six goals in the Spartans' 7-1 win over Garey. Gabe Ramirez added the final Damien goal.

Sullivan now has 26 goals on the season as he nears ex-Claremont star Rafael Chavez' CIF record of 27.

Montclair got two goals from Frank Garcia, and his brother Ray Garcia posted the shutout as goalie over Ganesha. The game was a defensive struggle throughout, but the big key to the Catalier win was the containment of the Giants' potent scoring threat David Segura.

Chino and Webb lost one to the wet weather as their game slated for the Gauls' homefield was postponed due to wet grounds. The contest will be made up this coming Monday, Jan. 14.

Going into Friday's battle, Claremont is rated as the number four team in the latest CIF soccer poll, while Damien is ranked eighth.

★ ★ ★

Claremont 7, Pomona 0

Pomona	0	0—0
Claremont	3	4—7

GOALS: DoCarmo 3, Van Zee 2, Oss, Laast.
ASSISTS: Van Zee 2, Do Carmo
J. V. Score: Claremont 7, Pomona 0

Damien 7, Garey 1

Garey	1	0—1
Damien	4	3—7

GOALS: Damien—Sullivan 6, Ramirez
ASSISTS: Damien—Mable, Baumgaertner, Davis 2

Montclair 2, Ganesha 0

Ganesha	0	0—0
Montclair	1	1—2

GOALS: Montclair—F. Garcia 2
J. V. Score: Montclair 6, Ganesha 0

San Antonio

	W	L	Pct.
Claremont	1	0	1.000
Damien	1	0	1.000
Montclair	1	0	1.000
Chino	0	0	.000
Webb	0	0	.000
Garey	0	1	.000
Ganesha	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000

Wednesday's Results
Claremont 7, Pomona 0
Damien 7, Garey 1
Montclair 2, Ganesha 0
Chino at Webb, postponed, wet grounds

Friday's Games
Damien at Claremont, 3:15 p.m.
Montclair at Garey, 3:15 p.m.
Webb at Pomona, 3:15 p.m.
Chino at Ganesha, 3:15 p.m.

Kings spoiling Chicago's hopes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Murdock's goal with 2:20 to play Wednesday night gave the Los Angeles Kings a 4-4 tie with the Chicago Black Hawks, preventing the Hawks from moving into a first place tie in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Pit Martin sparked the Hawks with his first hat trick in more than three years and the seventh of his career and appeared to have scored the winning goal until Murdoch's tally.

Murdoch's score, his sixth of the season, came after Frank St. Marseille leveled a shot with Hawk golaie Tony Esposito stopped, but Murdoch picked up the puck 10 feet to the side of the net and lofted it over Esposito.

The Kings came from behind three times to tie the game, wiping our a two-goal Chicago lead in the first period when Whitey Widing got the first of his two goals and Mike Corrigan scored.

Martin, who ran his season goal production to 17, scored for the Hawks for a 3-2 lead in the opening three minutes of the second period. It was Martin's first hat trick since Dec. 6, 1970, against Toronto.

Cliff Koroll got Chicago's first goal and Martin also scored for Chicago in the first tive minutes of the game. One Chicago goal, by Dave Kryskow, was disallowed in the third period because of a high sticking penalty called on Chico Maki.

It was 12th tie in 38 games for Chicago and left the Hawks with 48 points, one behind West Division leader Philadelphia.

Both Esposito and Kings goalie Rogatien Vachon made 23 saves.

It was the second straight tie between the two teams after the Hawks earned two consecutive shutouts in their first meetings of the season.

The Kings, now 13-19-6 on the season and one point behind fifth place Minnesota in the NHL West, are idle until Saturday, when they visit the Detroit Red Wings.

Cards purchase Jay Johnstone

OAKLAND UPI) —The Oakland A's announced Wednesday the sale of outfielder Jay Johnstone to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnstone spent most of last season with the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League, where he batted .347 in 69 games.

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Owls stop Kovach and upset Chaffey

By GRAHAM CROW
P-B Correspondent

AZUSA — What was a frustrating night all evening long for Chaffey College star Bob Kovach, turned into a disappointing night for Panther head coach Barney Newlee as host Citrus knocked off Chaffey, the No. 10 rated team in the state, 74-73 in overtime.

Wednesday night's game was even closer than the final score indicated and it was fitting when the regulation period ended with the two schools deadlocked, 67-67.

But it was a game that Chaffey should have won, looking at past performances of the two teams, and so it was fitting that the ultimate decision should go to the scrappy Owls of Neil Edwards.

The star of the game was Citrus guard Roy Hickman who connected on 10 of 17 shots from the floor and added 13 free throws in 14 attempts for a game high 33 points. Hickman is now averaging 31.3 points per contest in Mission Conference action.

The 6-0 guard from Columbus, Ohio, scored the first and final buckets for his team in the extra five minute period, the last one coming on an incredible spinning lay-up after wrestling the ball away from several Chaffey players.

While it was a good night for Hickman, it was anything but pleasant for the multi-talented Kovach. The 6-6 Fontana sophomore hit on only four of 24 attempts during the game and had to watch as at least six of his shots dipped in and then came back out.

Citrus seemingly had the ball game put away when the Owls enjoyed a 67-60 lead with 2:45 to play. But Citrus never scored another point. In fact, the Owls never got off a field goal attempt as a full court press by Chaffey caused three turnovers which were converted into baskets.

Russ Williams, who led Chaffey with 22 points, sent the game into overtime by making the first free throw of a one-and-one situation with a little over a minute to play. He missed the second, however.

In the overtime, the two squads each alternated for two baskets and then with 35 seconds left, Godfrey Carter was fouled by Pierre Rankin and the Citrus guard hit the first free throw.

When he missed the second one, Tim Conklin and Dave Weekley controlled the ball away from Kovach and Hickman somehow found the handle for his final shot.

The win upped Citrus' Mission Conference Record to 2-1 while Chaffey's fell to 1-2.

Kovach, although hampered by the off-shooting night, still was the most valuable Panther on the court as he grabbed 24 rebounds. Guards Myron Lutz and Rankin picked up the scoring slack with 13 and 15 while Carter aided Hickman with 15 points.

Chaffey (73)	Citrus (74)
F—Kovach (15)	Dyke (9)
F—Williams (22)	Newkirk (2)
C—Nickolet (0)	Conklin (9)
G—Lutz (13)	Hickman (33)
G—Rankin (15)	Carter (15)

Chaffey	30	37	6—73
Citrus	29	38	7—74

SCORING SUBS: Ch—Merenda 6, Nelson 2; Ci—Weekley 6
Fouled out: Williams, Rankin, Weekley
Total fouls: Chaffey 25, Citrus 22

Mission

	conference W	L	Pct.	overall W	L
San Bernardino	2	0	1.000	6	12
Palomar	2	0	1.000	6	9
Riverside	2	0	1.000	12	4
Citrus	2	1	.667	6	11
Grossmont	2	1	.667	8	7
Southwestern	1	2	.333	5	9
Chaffey	1	2	.333	9	7
Saddleback	1	2	.333	2	13
San Diego City	0	3	.000	3	13

Wednesday's results
Citrus 74, Chaffey 73 (ot)
Grossmont 53, Southwestern 41
Palomar 72, San Diego 68
Riverside 113, Saddleback 88

Friday's games
Saddleback at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
San Diego City at Citrus, 8 p.m.
San Bernardino at Southwestern, 8 p.m.
Riverside at Palomar, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
San Diego City at Chaffey, 8 p.m.
Grossmont at Citrus, 8 p.m.
Riverside at Southwestern, 8 p.m.
San Bernardino at Palomar, 8 p.m.

Stars keep posting wins in Claremont

CLAREMONT — The Division 3 Claremont Stars clinched first place in the Orange County Division in the Pacific Soccer League with a 5-3 win over the Fountain Valley Magpies.

Scoring for the Stars were Tai Martin with two goals plus Billy Pitts, Toni Zenone apiece.

The Stars host the Tustin Arsenals at 1 p.m. Saturday at El Roble Junior High to complete their league season.

In Division 5, the Claremont Stars continued their shutout season over the Fountain Valley Kiwis, 11-0. With three league games remaining, the Stars are headed for a PSL record of never having had a goal scored against them in regulation play.

Jeff Ratazczak and Allen Pitts scored three goals apiece to lead the scoring. Larry Jackson and Tom Garey scored two apiece while Mark Harris tallied one.

The Stars host the Tustin Wasps at noon Saturday at El Roble.

The Division 3 Kings and Division 4 Knights will be postponed by the rain.

Kennedy elgible at Poly

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

POMONA — Cal Poly basketball coach Don Hogan has been anxiously sorting through his morning mail all week.

He finally received the important letter Wednesday morning. As a result, talented guard David Kennedy is now elgible and will accompany the Broncos to San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield this weekend to open California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play.

Kennedy would have been elgible last weekend except his transcript from Howard University in Washington, D.C. was missing. Hogan put in a quick call to Washington and the necessary document arrived Wednesday.

"We're at full strength now," Hogan said. "I think my man Kennedy is ready. I hope he is the magic we have been looking for."

Kennedy, a 6-0 sophomore from Los Angeles Jordan High by way of Howard, will be in Poly's starting lineup Friday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He is considered to be a top-flight playmaker as well as a good outside shooter.

Paul Newton, another Jordon product who spent a semester at Howard, made his Poly debut last weekend, scoring 12 points in the two contests.

Hogan has finally settled on a starting lineup after juggling the positions throughout the pre-conference campaign.

He will open with Kennedy at guard, Newton and Horace Aubrey at the wings plus Lee Roy Williams and freshman Frank Prince at the post positions.

Hogan is especially happy with Prince's development. The Pomona High product led the Broncs in scoring at Nevada Las Vegas then missed the next three games with the flu. Prince came back to tally nine points against Oxy in a reserve role.

Poly enters CCAA play with the only losing record at 5-7, which indicates the Broncs are probably picked to finish last.

But Hogan won't agree with that sentiment.

"I'm enough of an egoist to feel we will get something going," the dapper Bronc mentor explained. "We're going to make some people notice us. Winning the CCAA is a realistic goal for us. We can accomplish a great deal if we pull together. If we could win two this weekend, we're in great shape. If we split, the trip is worthwhile. If we lose two, it's back to the drawing boards."

CCAA

(Pre-league)

	W	L	Pct.
UC Riverside	8	2	.800
Cal St. Washington	6	4	.600
Cal St. Fullerton	6	5	.545
Cal St. Bakersfield	6	5	.545
Cal Poly SLO	6	5	.545
Cal Poly Pomona	5	7	.417

Friday's games
Cal Poly Pomona at Cal Poly SLO, 8 p.m.
UC Riverside at Cal St. Bakersfield, 8 p.m.
Cal St. Northridge at Cal St. Fullerton, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
Cal Poly Pomona at Cal St. Bakersfield, 8 p.m.
UC Riverside at Cal Poly SLO, 8 p.m.
Cal St. Fullerton at Cal St. Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Cal St. Northridge at L. A. Baptist, 8 p.m.

Mighty SLO wrestlers visit Pomona Friday

POMONA — The defending NCAA college division wrestling champion, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, is coming to town.

Cal Poly Pomona wrestlers open CCAA conference competition at home Friday night and the opposition is formidable. San Luis Obispo has won the NCAA title for the last eight years and has not lost a regular season dual meet to a California team in the last 10 years.

This year the Mustangs are 4-0 in dual meet competition. This includes wins ove San Jose State, Oregon State, Cal State Northridge and the University of California at Berkeley.

Two of the visitors who have shown national prominance are Guy Greene at 118 pounds and Cliff Hatch at 158 pounds. The Mustangs also have a 345 pound heavyweight in Randy Hudson.

The dual meet will start at 7 p.m.

College wrestling

Claremont-Mudd 33, Cal Poly 15
118 pounds — Beaochamp (CP) won by forfeit; 126 — Guillen (CP) dec. Gabillila; 134 — Cosart (C-M) dec. Davis; 142 — Biggers (C-M) dec. Enriquez; 150 — Valencia (CP) dec. Burger; 158 — Pederzani (CP) dec. Matthews; 167 — Buchanan (C-M) won by fall over Uribe; 177 — Lange (C-M) won by fall over Mason; 190 — Mannis (C-M) pinned Simmons; Hvt — Crawford (C-M) won by forfeit.

Cougar duo 1-2 in points

Although several changes have occurred in the P-B scoring derby since it last appeared Dec. 20, there is no change in the number one and two positions.

APC's tandem of Rick Reed and Dennis Vanzant remain well in front of the rest of the pack. Both have increased their averages, Reed from 24.1 to 26.5 and Vanzant from 16.9 to 20.5.

Pomona-Pitzer's fine freshman center, Geoff Northrop, has climbed to third. The Sagehens are the only team with three players listed. The other four four-year colleges each have two players listed.

Player, School	G	Pts	Ave.
Reed, APC	13	344	26.5
Vanzant, APC	13	267	20.5
Northrop, P-P	10	173	17.3
Davis, La Verne	9	129	14.3
Williams, Cal Poly	12	165	13.7
Carter, P-P	10	134	13.4
Lipkin, La Verne	10	129	12.9
Aubrey, Cal Poly	12	146	12.2
Willhite, C-M	12	135	11.2
Boyd, P-P	7	78	11.1
Richards, C-M	12	131	10.9

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NCAA is facing a difficult season

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No question, it's going to be a difficult year ahead for Walter Byers and his National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

Byers and the other members of the Council sat by the past three days and watched the NCAA, during its annual convention, hand over powers which may be tough to live with.

For instance, the Convention redefined its amateur code with possible loopholes, gave Byers authority to deal with the energy crisis any way he sees fit, tightened recruiting in football and basketball and eliminated all restrictions on bowl invitations.

"I would have hoped, at least on the amateur code," said Byers, "that we had moved a little slower. I don't anticipate any problems right now but I'm not clairvoyant and can't even begin to anticipate what could happen."

In its restructuring of the amateur code the convention adopted a proposal which permits an athlete to be a professional in one sport and an amateur in college in another.

"From an administrative standpoint," said Byers, "the ruling does raise problems. But on balance it could prove to be a very good rule because it is an aid to the individuals.

"I'm inclined to think, although I could be wrong, that the borderline athletes going both ways will stay in college while the ones getting the big pro money will go pro all the way. Right now, though, it's hard to tell what will happen."

As for the energy crisis, the Convention gave Byers and the Council sweeping powers to deal with the situation in any way they see fit, even to cancelling charter flights for athletic teams, curtailing schedules, swapping opponents and limiting recruiting to areas close to home.

"This isn't lip service by any means," said Byers. "We realize the nation is in a crunch that could get even worse. Thus, we stand ready to do whatever has to be done to eliminate unnecessary energy consumption in a critical period. Right now we'll have to wait and see what happens, but we have several ideas in mind."

As for recruiting, the Convention changed its scholarship limitations from dollars to bodies, adopting a proposal that cuts grant-in-aid to student-athletes participating in football to 30 a year and no more than 105 at any one time. The basketball limitations were set at six a year and 18 in all.

"The rule makes for a more demanding situation," said Byers, "but it should help the have nots in recruiting while limiting the richer schools with more successful programs."

As for the bowl games, the Convention, without opposition, eliminated all restrictions regarding invitations. In the past no bids could be offered to prospective bowl teams until the third Saturday in November.

Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame had sought to extend the limit until the end of the regular season (the first Saturday in December) but got nowhere. Theoretically, a bowl committee could extend an offer anytime it wishes and then if the situation changes, withdraw the offer and pick some other school.

"I'm sure that won't happen," said Byers, "but you never know. It could pose a problem, but I don't think so."

Sharks visit Nordiques

QUEBEC City (UPI) — The Los Angeles Sharks, trying to climb out of the cellar in the World Hockey Association's Western Division, take on the Quebec Nordiques tonight.

The Sharks have won two in a row after losing five straight. Their 15-24 record leaves them two points behind fifth-place Vancouver.

The Sharks are coming off an impressive 4-1 win over the Winnipeg Jets Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Coach Ted McCaskill gave a simple explanation for the team's fine play.

"I just gave them hell when they were losing," he said.

The Sharks visit Cleveland Saturday afternoon and travel to Boston Sunday to meet the New England Whalers.

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Rain only dampens Pomona AYSO play

By ADRIAN MERCADO
P-B Correspondent

POMONA — Of 13 games scheduled to be played by the Pomona American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), only three were cancelled as a result of the heavy rains which plagued the Southland. Teams played cat-and-mouse with the rain clouds and, surprisingly enough, many games were played under blue skies and bright sunshine.

In Division I, the Pomona Cobras won when the Diamond Bar Broncos failed to show up for the game; Dennis Page dribbled in the technical goal. In the second game of the twinbill the Diamond Bar Gunners beat the Pomona Truck Electric Gunners, 3-1. Stephen Windfelter, Mike Sullivan, and Glenn Whitman tallied for the visitors and Mat Muchmore scored for the locals.

Regretably, the caliber of play in Division I was poor and inferior in many ways to the junior divisions. Coaches would do well to inform their players that soccer is not a hard hitting contact sport and that excessive body contact is indicative of lack of passing talent, ball control, and team coordination. The senior league should be looked upon as the showcase of good soccer and as an example for younger players to emulate.

★ ★ ★

DIVISION I (13-15)

DIVISION I (13-15)	W	L	T	Pt	GF	GA
Pomona Rangers	5	1	1	11	14	6
Pomona Cobras	5	3	0	10	11	9
D.B. Gunners	3	3	0	10	7	10
D.B. Broncos	1	5	1	13	4	22
Pomona Gunners	0	5	2	2	13	16

DIVISION II (10-12)

Red League						
Hawks	8	1	1	17	20	10
Marauders	7	1	2	16	25	5
Eastern Wings	4	4	2	10	18	16
Chargers	2	4	4	8	12	19
Cardinals	3	6	1	7	14	13
Jets	0	8	2	2	6	31
Blue League						
Renegades	9	1	0	18	32	12
Eagles	6	2	0	12	23	5
Thunderbirds	3	3	2	8	10	12
Torpedos	2	5	3	7	13	18
Tigers	3	6	0	6	18	23
Mustangs	1	7	1	3	7	36

DIVISION III (7-9)

Red League						
Hustlers	5	2	1	11	14	8
Falcons	5	2	0	10	14	4
Rangers	5	3	0	10	24	17
Kickers	2	4	2	6	12	19
Lions	0	6	1	1	4	24
Blue League						
Jackrabbits	6	0	2	14	25	4
Roadrunners	3	2	3	9	15	8
Steelers	3	3	2	7	11	12
Cougars	2	4	2	6	10	24
Beavers	1	5	2	4	3	14

In Division II, the Pomona Police Association Marauders' David Carey took advantage of defensive lapses by the Eastern Airlines Wings to fire in three goals and win 3-0. The Pomona Valley Datsun Jets and the Bond Trucking Company Chargers dueled to a 0-0 tie in a fast moving game. Timothy Thompson, Michael Stanisci, and Steven Houston of the Southwest Concrete Prod. Renegades scored the three goals that blanked the Jandron's Carpet Torpedos, 3-0. The Pomona Optimists Hawks continued their winning ways by edging the S&T Printing Cardinals, 2-1, after a scoreless first half; Roy Botsford booted in a pair and Willie Preska tallied once.

In Division III, the Custom Carpets Steelers' Arthur Arias booted in a pair of goals in the first half and the Pomona Optimist Cougars' Michael Jackman did the same in the second half to deadlock the game 2-2. The Holiday Inn Hustlers blanked the Pomona Police Association Rangers, 3-0, to take over the lead in the Red League behind the two goals by Steven Blaine and a solo shot by Rodney Smith.

The Cal Poly Optimists Roadrunners scored in the first half when Brian Miller and Steve Lewis beat Radio Station KSOM Kickers' goalie Richard Williams. The Kickers, however, surged in the second half when Paul Pound and Mike Rafferty evened the score shooting past Roadrunner goalie Salamon Ramirez to deadlock the game 2-2. In the final game, the Pomona 1st Federal Jackrabbits, after a scoreless first half, rallied to beat the Pomona Jaycees Beavers, 3-0; Chris Urguleit (2), and Aaron McClain deposited the goals for the banking hares.

SIDELINES: As previously reported in the Progress-Bulletin, the 1974 World Cup soccer championship will be played in Germany starting on June 13. After many months of qualifying rounds 16 teams qualified for the much coveted World Cup which is played only once every four years.

The U.S. will not be a participant because of the following events: In the first qualifying group the U.S. lost to Canada 3-2, Mexico 2-1, 3-1, and tied Canada 2-2. Mexico went on to participate in a five-game elimination round with the following results: Mexico beat Netherland Antilles 8-0, and Haiti 1-0; tied Guatemala 0-0 and Honduras 1-1; lost to Trinidad-Tobago 4-0. Haiti, by winning this elimination round, earned a berth among the 16 finalists.

These 16 teams have been grouped for the first round eliminations. GROUP ONE: West Germany, Chile, East Germany, and Australia. GROUP TWO: Brazil, Spain or Yugoslavia, Zaire, and Scotland. GROUP THREE: Sweden, Bulgaria, Uruguay, and Netherlands. GROUP FOUR: Italy, Haiti, Poland, and Argentina.

Tigers roar

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Track club holds meetings

CLAREMONT — The Claremont Track Club will hold meetings every Saturday, beginning Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. at El Roble Intermediate School.

The club, which is charging $5 per child, $8 for two from a family, $12 for three in a family and one additional dollar for each family member over three, will practice two hours per meeting (10 a.m. to noon).

The club will also compete in track meets at Mt. San Antonio College, Chaffey College, citrus College, Cerritos College, the University of California at Riverside and the University of Redlands.

For further information, call Ted Robinson at 624-4531 ext. 271.

Ernie Mason's Los Al picks

Cloudy, Sloppy. First Post 7:45 p.m. $2 Exacta on First Race. $5 Exactas on 6th, 8th and 9th.

TONIGHT'S RACES

FIRST RACE — 549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLD & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2100.

Nuther Willow (Cardoza)	119
Tee Writer (Myles)	119
Prosperous Quest (Ballou)	119
Vandy Vegas (Wright)	122
Mr. Powell (Richards)	122
Sure As Al (Lipham)	119
Rue Feree (Creager)	119
Calcutta 2 (Knight)	122
Classy Rocket (Treasure)	119
Knight Affair (Smith)	119
Patrick Bob (Kanis)	119
Spur City (Hart)	119
Clabango (Richards)	119
Hilo Blob (Garza)	119

First Race mason's Picks — Calcutta 2 well placed for a repeat local victory (5-2). Classy Rocket also fresh from a winning race (3-1). Sure As Al overdue for top effort (7-2). Longshot — Rue Feree.

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CALIF-BRED. PURSE $1500.

White Front (Knight)	117
Dandy Dana (Garza)	122
Mr. Charger (Creager)	122
Wendy Sea (Cardoza)	117
Oldie's Gem (Ballou)	117
Rastus Doll (Morris)	117
Silver's Treat (Treasure)	117
Real Personal (Pattio)	117
Dickeys Teardrop (Armstrong)	117
Mandy Barao (White)	117
Shady Everett (Richards)	122
Sherri Lu (White)	117
Ketchup (Richards)	122

Second Race Mason's Picks — Mr. Charger ready to rattle and roll (5-2). Oldies Gem takes it all if top one should falter on the money (7-2). Dandy Dana comes off good local effort (4-1). Longshot — Real Personal.

THIRD RACE — 400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2300.

Miss Pig Pig (Myles)	117
Wise Call (Ward)	122
Guerra Cantina (Morris)	119
Mack The Knife (Treasure)	122
Pon Dee Bar (Armstrong)	119
Mr. Moon Splash (Brooks)	122
Angels Tread (Lipham)	117
Hoist Boom (Mitchell)	122
Sweet Penney (Hart)	117
Mabel Biley (Richards)	117
Manx Cat (Richards)	122
Fly Away Kid (Ward)	122
Missolid Rocket (Morris)	117
Grey Devil (Lipham)	119

Maon's Picks — Hoist Boom has been racing in tough luck of late (5-2). Mr. Moon Splash won as if much the best and might be this good (7-2). Miss Pig Pig figures for a share of the purse (3-1). Longshot — Angels Tread.

FOURTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3500. CLAIMING PRICE $10.-000.

Tuff Son (Morris)	120
Oh Johnny (Treasure)	120
King Vanta (Knight)	119
Special Notice (Smith)	120
Calun Devil (Brooks)	120
County Fathom (Lipham)	123
Aloha Bar (Creager)	119
Gold Copy (Pattio)	123

Mason's Picks — Gold Copy is strictly the one to eat (2-1). County Fathom also a sharp recent local winner and a stout threat to repeat (7-2). Special Notice shouldn't be far off at the finish (3-1). Longshot — Aloha Bar.

FIFTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $4000.

Shamill (Brooks)	117
Free Bars (Hart)	122
Color Me Pink (Drever)	117
Midnihgt Becky (Treasure)	117
Ima Reb (Myles)	119
Mr. Armsmear (Ward)	119
Sniffy Dee (Richards)	122
Sahki (Lipham)	122
Light She Was (Watson)	117
Miss Dandy Capri (Caroza)	117
Ha Rocket (Myles)	122
Ole Man Glo (Knight)	119
Forgotten Lady (Ballou)	117
Moon Devil (Lipham)	122

Mason's Picks — Free Bars gets a good spot for action (5-2). Mr. Armsmear a stout threat with this kind (3-1). Midnight Becky has plenty of speed and looks best of the others (4-1). Longshot — Shamill.

SIXTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $2200. CLAIMING PRICE $3,000.

Blobby Blob (Morris)	119
He'sa Top Shot (Creager)	119
That's Joseph (Richards)	119
Blazon Dandy (Watson)	119
Quick Release (Brooks)	119
Bid Who (Kanis)	119
Royal Fire Rocket (Lipham)	122
Go Double Go (Hamilton)	119
Bunny's Gold (Hart)	119
Dividend's Bar (Crosby)	119
Raymond Bar Boy (Cardoza)	119
Deep Tonto (Myles)	119
Tiny Hop (Treasure)	119
On Limits (Knight)	119

Mason's Picks — Dividends Bar ready for a wire to wire winning race (2-1). Royal Fire Rocket was a sharp mud winner here the other day (5-2). Blobby Blob usually gives it a game late challenge (4-1). Longshot — Blazon Dandy.

SEVENTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCE. PURSE $4000. THE LOS ALAMITOS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Vinewin (Lipham)	122
A Goin' Man (Kanis)	119
Chica Pin (Treasure)	119
John's Rocket (Matsuda)	122
Kooper (Dreyer)	122
Red Chigger Bar (Knight)	122
Grande Muchacho (Hart)	119

Mason's Picks — Chia Pin tipped hand the other day (5-2). Red Chigger Bar well overdue for top race (3-1). Johns Rocket was an impressive recent local winner (4-1). Longshot — A Goin Man.

EIGHTH RACE — 870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600. CLAIMING PRICE $1600.

Cherokee Duncan (Kanis)	122
Low Signal (Bickel)	117
Eighth Wonder (Brooks)	119
Token's Chick (Armstrong)	119
Cash Moolah (Ballou)	119
Donface Boy (Ward)	122
Silver D Boy (Smith)	119
Gallantmear (Wright)	122
Eagle Landing (Creager)	122
Dial Brandy (Wright)	119
Mod Art (Richards)	118
Samola (Morris)	119

Mason's Picks — Eighth Wonder rates class edge in wide open 870 yard contest (5-2). Gallantmear beat top one last out and may do it again (3-1). Eagle Landing a stout threat if draws in off the eliminle list (4-1). Longshot — Low Signal.

NINTH RACE — 350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1500. CLAIMING PRICE $1600.

Fighten Chic (Crosby)	119
Robinit (Brooks)	119
True Can Fly (Morris)	119
Minstrel (Bickel)	119
Kicapu Lu (Hart)	119
Mr. Shady (Page)	122
Mr. Astro Zestee (Armstrong)	119
Fay's J Boy (Dreyer)	122
Sleepy Charge (Lipham)	119
Pocket Rocket (Richards)	119
Little Chu Chu (Garza)	117
Black Mood (Watson)	119
Livin Doll (Lipham)	117
Royal Silver Bar (Myles)	119

Mason's Picks — Mr. Shady ideally placed for a winning race. Sleepy Charge won last one by disqualification (7-2). Favs J Boy may need benefit of a local outing (3-1). Longshot — Minstrel.

Mason's specials

BEST BET — Chia Pin in seventh
BEST CHANCE BET — Minstrel in ninth
PREFERRED PARLAY — Chia Pin to Eighth Wonder
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Shamill in fifth
CLOCKERS TIP — County Fathom in fourth
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Dividends Bar in sixth race

Los Alamitos results

CLOUDY, TRACK SLOPPY

FIRST RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1800.
War Patch (Kanis) 11.80 7.00 5.20
Khala Pro (Wright) 8.40 5.60
Don Ksar (Garza) 3.80
Time—47.75
SCRATCHED — Rockette's Kid, Sanguines Jet, The Ice Man, Plunder

$2 EXACTA — (8) War Patch & (5) Khala Pro, Paid $68.80

SECOND RACE—870 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3200.
Go Deer Go (Lipham) 5.60 2.80 2.60
Chill Bar (Smith) 3.00 2.60
Dorthy's Palleo (Garza) 2.40
Time—46.82
NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1500.
Majestic Chic (Slape) 14.40 8.20 5.60
Cute As Ever (Myles) 9.60 6.80
Missabet (Creager) 9.40
Time—18.58
SCRATCHED — Sam Moon, Berenda's Charge, Palquin, Rockin' Dot

FOURTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. FILLIES & MARES. CLAIMING. PURSE $2500.
Fragrance (Ward) 5.80 4.60 3.20
Kicapu Queen (Garza) 6.40 3.80
Gyp's Cute Bar (Richards) 4.00
Time—18.54
NO SCRATCHES

FIFTH RACE—549 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. STARTERS ALLOWANCE. PURSE $2600.
Ole Colonel (Myles) 12.60 8.20 4.40
Sam's Wonder Man (Treasure) 9.40 6.20
Joyous Pride (Garza) 4.60
Time—28.15

NO SCRATCHES

SIXTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $1600.
Fraltoba (Lipham) 6.40 4.00 3.20
Joe Frazier (Garza) 12.20 6.60
Moon Bars 2 (Knight) 4.80
Time—18.67
SCRATCHED — Rosy Joy, Ginger's Paul, Spitefull, Coast To Coast

$5 EXACTA — (3) Fraltoba & (1) Joe Frazier, Paid $206.00

SEVENTH RACE—400 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLASSIFIED ALLOWANCE. PURSE $6000. THE MASON CONTRACTORS EXCHANGE—ORANGE COUNTY CHAPT
Andy Go (Hart) 5.20 3.40 2.40
Marble Man (Watson) 5.80 2.80
Shamrocket (Lipham) 2.40
Time—20.53
NO SCRATCHES

EIGHTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $3000.
Dupedeedoo (Lipham) 6.60 4.00 3.00
Rack On Man (Dreyer) 3.20 2.60
Turf's Reb (Ward) 6.20
Time—18.32
NO SCRATCHES

$5 EXACTA — (1) Dupedeedoo & (7) Rack On Man, Paid $74.50

NINTH RACE—350 YARDS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $1700.
Bold Bid (Treasure) 12.00 6.60 3.60
Dust Devil 1 (Ward) 25.80 7.00
Triple C Truly (Myles) 3.00
Time—18.69
SCRATCHED — Royal Parade, Suited Up, California Smog, Nuther Bunny, Watch Sli

$5 EXACTA — (1) Bold Bid & (2) Dust Devil 1, Paid $379.50.

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How to cut

Marine fuel usage

SACRAMENTO — In a statement issued by the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, California's boating agency, skippers of the State's one-half million recreation boats were advised of a number of ways to conserve marine fuel. John E. Bennett, Department Director, said, "Recreational boating accounts for less than one-half of one percent of the nation's fuel consumption. However, in an effort to conserve available energy resources, boatmen can take many simple steps to reduce their fuel requirements, save money and still take advantage of California's waterways."

Bennett added that most of these fuel saving tips apply to boats using either diesel or gasoline.

Among the State's recommendations are:

1. Keep engines "shipshape." A properly tuned and maintained engine performs better and uses less fuel. Change oil regularly. Follow manufacturer's recommendations for routine maintenance.

2. Minimize engine warm-ups. Limit amount of time engine is idled at dock. However, never leave the dock with a cold engine that could stall causing a safety problem.

3. Clean engine air intakes and engine ventilation system. Dirty air filters or backfire flame control devices cause substantially greater amounts of fuel to be used and may present a fire or explosion problem. The law requires most gasoline inboard boats to be equipped with flame arrestors, and that they be kept clean.

4. Maintain propellers. A damaged propeller can increase fuel consumption substantially. Check with your marine dealer to determine the proper propeller for the size and use of your boat.

5. Eliminate marine growth. Moored boats frequently accumulate substantial amounts of marine growth, creating drag when underway and increasing fuel consumption.

6. Keep boat in trim. The proper distribution of weight aboard all vessels is important for safety and adds to the vessel's efficient performance. Leave unnecessary gear (extra weight) ashore.

7. Throttle back. Boats designed for planing usually operate more efficiently at planing speeds. However, wise boatment will bring a boat to a plane and throttle down, but only enough to ensure that the boat remains on the plane. Pushing the throttle above recommended crusing speed may increase speed five knots while increasing fuel consumption almost 20 percent. Consult manufacturer information for most efficient rpm-fuel consumption ratio. (Boatmen using large amounts of fuel should consult applicable publications and establish "speed curves" for their craft.)

8. Plan fuel needs wisely. Know where you are going and how much fuel you expect to use. Meandering cruises usually require frequent fuel stops. Explore boating areas closer to home.

9. Ski slower and fish more. High speed activities obviously consume much greater amounts of fuel.

10. Take advantage of river or tidal currents where possible.

Bennett also issued a word of caution to boatmen carrying extra fuel in their boats. "Fuel taken aboard in portable storage tanks can be deadly. Most inexpensive storage tanks are not vented and may rupture when subjected to higher temperatures, causing a severe safety hazard. The law requires that any closed compartment containing a 'gasoline fuel tank,' portable or fixed, must be properly ventilated. Additionally, such boats must have the appropriate number and size of Coast Guard approved fire extinguishers aboard."

CFG will adopt rule

The California Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to establish two ecological reserves, approve an addition to a third and adopt regulations for their use when the commission meets Friday in El Centro.

Commission President Sherman Chickering said the meeting, in the board of supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse, 939 Main St., will begin at 9 a.m.

The proposed new reserves are the 63-acre Hidden Palms Ecological Reserve six miles south of Palm Desert in the Santa Rosa Mountains of Riverside County, and the Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander Ecological Reserve near Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

Designed to protect the endangered desert slender salamander and the rare Peninsular bighorn sheep, the Hidden Palms reserve maybe supplemented by a 72-acre addition later this year, the DFG said.

The proposed reserve in Santa Cruz County comprises nearly three acres in the Valencia Lagoon and the 30-acre Ellicott Station property. Both areas include ponds containing the only known remaining populations of the endangered salamander.

Also before the commission will be a proposal to add 84 acres to the present 20-acre Fish Slough Ecological Reserve in Inyo and Mono counties near Bishop. The reserve is home to the endangered Owens pupfish and the endangered tui chub.

All three acquisitions were made with personalized license plate funds.

Commissioners also are scheduled to hear an appeal from the Fishermen's Cooperative Association to permit commercial anchovy fishing for reduction purposes during February, a month ordinarily closed, because fishing has been limited to date.

Aslo scheduled for adoption are regulations establishing size and shape requirements for abalone irons used in commercial fishing.

Boating prospects in turn for better

LOS ANGELES — Boating's prospects for 1974 took a sudden turn for the better when the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee voted out its version of the Energy Bill, according to Fred J. Tabery ad Fred J. Hall, producer and co-producer of the 15th Annual International Sports Vacation-Travel Expo which runs to Jan. 13 at the L.A. Convention Center.

"The panel adopted by voice amendments of Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., (R., Calif.) and Rep. Fred Rooney (D., Pa.) to require the President, if he allocates petroleum or electricity, to do so in an 'equitable manner,' commented Hall. "The two congressmen said this would protect industries threatened with large fuel cutbacks, notably the general aviation and recreation industries.

"The bill, thereby, guarantees fuel supplies for boating and personal uses of automobiles, recreational vehicles and aircraft. The bill now moves to the House floor where quick passage is expected." From there is goes to a Senate-House Conference Committee.'

In line with this the Boating Industry Association, comprised of the eight leading sponsor an exhibit during the 15 Annual International Sports Vacation-Travel Expo to Sunday, January 13 at the L.A. Convention Center. Showgoers interested in boating and information as to how to help certify a fair allocation of fuel for boating, recreational vehicle travel and private flying will be given pertinent material including procedures for letting their desires known to their congressional representatives.

The Expo will feature nearly 200 of the latest, 1974 trailerable boats ranging from tiny foldboats to fishing-boats, bass boats, speedboats for water-skiing and entirely self-contained cruisers which, sleeping six can double as travel trailers for inland vacationing as well as navigating on ocean and inland waters.

Waterfowl hunters can conserve energy

With the nation back on daylight saving time as a conservation measure, California waterfowls hunters can save a little energy, too.

They can stay in bed an extra hour.

Beginning Jan. 6 and continuing through the balance of the 1973-74 waterfowl seasons, shooting hours opened one hour later and closed one hour later than shown in the waterfowl hunting regulations booklet.

But the later hours will go llargely unnoticed, the Department of Fish and Game reminds scattergrunners, because they will remain unchanged with respect to sunrise and sunset.

That is, starting times will remain one-half hour before sunrise and closing times will remain sunset.

But the times will be different on hunters' watches.

Waterfowl seasons in the state's general hunting area will close Sunday, Jan. 20. However, the statewide season on black sea brant will open Saturday, Jan. 19, and continue through Wednesday, Feb. 26.

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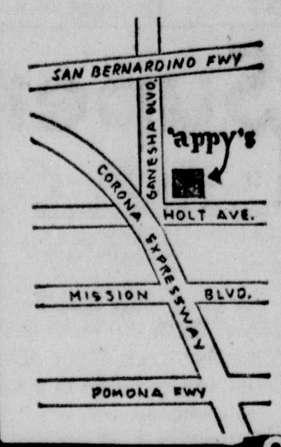

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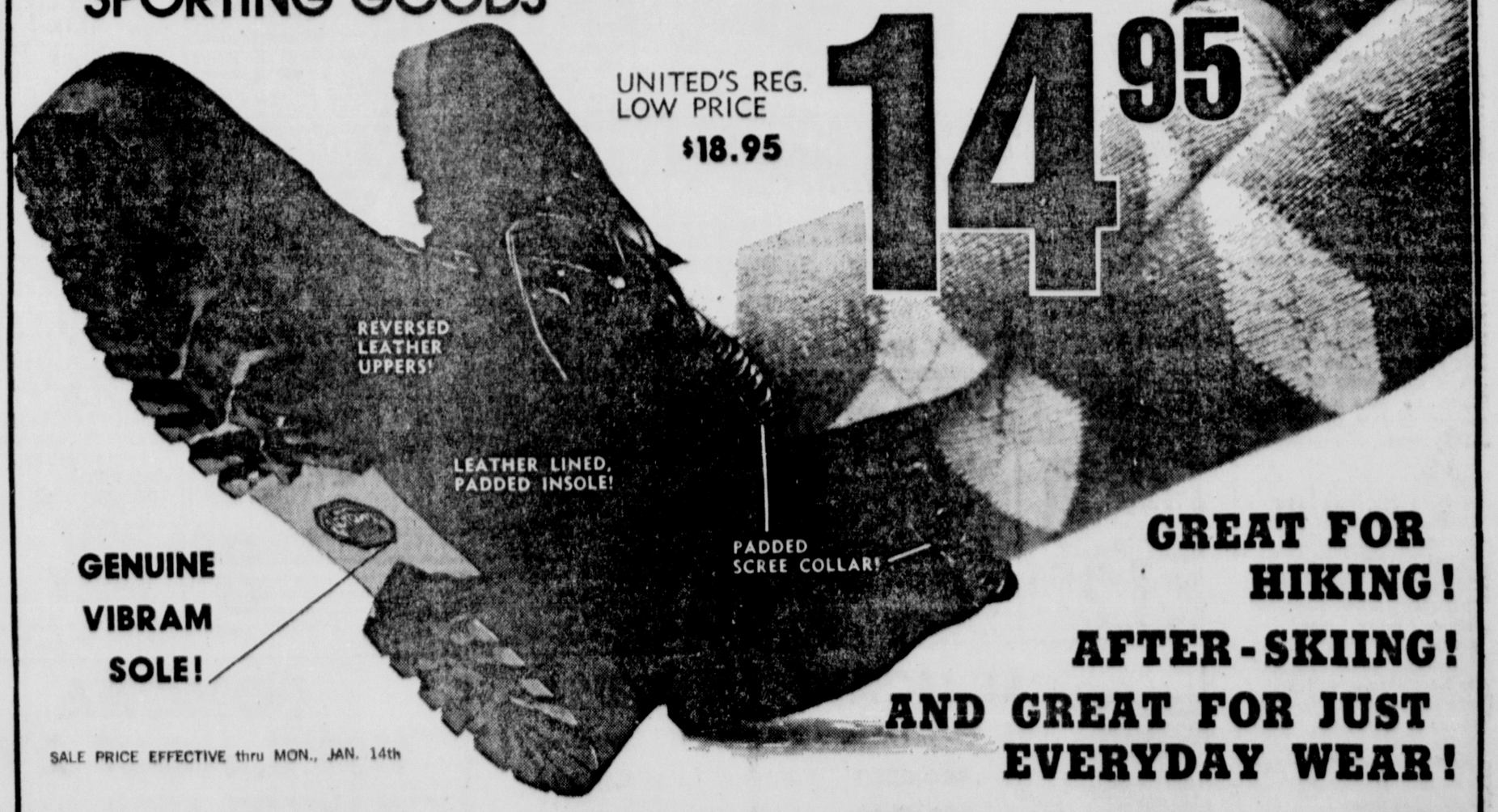

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Super Bowl appears like quip and complaint affair

HOUSTON (UPI) — This is likely to be remembered as the quip and complaint Super Bowl.

For every quip uttered by Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings seems to have a complaint—or two.

The differences in approach between the two veterans of past Super Bowl competition have set the tempo for Super Bowl VIII, which will be played Sunday in Rice Stadium.

Shula, who was known in his younger days as a quick-tempered coach, now says, "I've mellowed." Now coaching his fourth team in the Super Bowl, Shula seems to be intent on entertaining the newsmen.

"My idea of a satisfying win is to score the winning touchdown in the final minute on a muddy field in Oakland on the end of the field Al Davis is standing with his watering hose," Shula chuckled when asked about difficult places to play.

It was a reference to how often the Oakland field is wet when the Raiders are playing at home—even if it hasn't rained in Oakland for days.

Grant, meanwhile, continued to make snide remarks about the Vikings' training facilities even though he has been warned he may be fined by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for doing it.

Grant insists he wasn't defying Rozelle. But it will be interesting to see how Rozelle defines it.

"I don't think it's defiance," he said, "I just made my observations on what Miami has and what we have."

He added, "if we had to make our own arrangements, we would take care of these things ourselves and we wouldn't be facing this. The next time we come down, we'll make sure our locker room is up to snuff. This is the Super Bowl and you expect the best."

Grant even seemed to have a barb for the fact that Rozelle wasn't scheduled to arrive here until today. "You'll have to dig into that with the commissioner whenever he surfaces," he said when asked what he thought Rozelle might do about the threatened fine.

Shula brushed off the effect of all the inconveniences of Super Bowl week and said they really had no effect on the game.

Grant said that was "probably so" but then launched into another complaint about the problems of preparing for the game.

"We've got to be here all week. The league says we have to arrive the Sunday before the game. It's a lot of inconvenience and bother and it's irritiating for the players who are away from their families. The less we have that distracts the players and less they have to complain about, the better off we are."

But in one of his rare concessions to the league's operation of the game, he said, "this is the greatest spectacle in sports and the league has the background to base its decisions on. Who am I to knock it?"

Meanwhile, Shula also quipped about the controversy over the fact that the Miami front office isn't bringing the mothers of the bachelor players to the game.

"I would like to think that Bob Griese, who is married, still will be throwing the ball to Marlin Briscoe or Marv Fleming, who are single," he said. "I like mothers," he smiled.

Since the wives will be staying at a different hotel when they arrive, Shula even got in a quip in about their sex lives.

"I used to have a Tuesday night rule before each game but now I've relaxed it and I only have a Saturday night rule," he said.

Then he added, "of course, the coach doesn't need a Saturday night rule. All he ever thinks about is football. That's one of those comments you'd better put 'he chuckled' after."

Roy Smalley picked first, signs pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing up in a family where both his father and uncle were major leaguers, it is little wonder that Roy Smalley nurtured a dream to be a ballplayer himself someday.

"This has been my lifelong ambition," the younger Smalley, now a mature 21 with a taste of success already behind him, said in Los Angeles Wednesday after signing a contract with the Texas

"I'm not there yet...in fact, I imagine I have a long way to go. But this at least is a start and I think you can imagine how a person would feel after dreaming about this since he was five years old, and finally getting a chance."

Smalley, a switch-hitting shortstop who helped Southern California win the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., last season, was the No. 1 choice in the winter baseball draft on Wednesday. He was chosen by the Rangers, who earned that privilege by compiling the worst record in the majors last year.

Just minutes after making their selection, the Rangers interrupted the draft, which was being conducted by telephone hookup in the commissioner's office, to announce they signed the young prospect. Terms weren't announced, but it was reported to be for a record draft sum of $100,000.

Smalley said that both his father, who has the same name, and his uncle, Montreal Expo Manager Gene Mauch, coached him but never forced him to play.

Two other players chosen on the first round also have relations associated with the big leagues. Tucker Ashford, an infielder from Covington, Tenn., who was selected just behind Smalley by the San Diego Padres, is a brother-in-law of Phil Gagliano, and shortstop Larry Howser, picked ninth by the California Angels, is the brother of Yankee Coach Dick Howser.

A total of 257 players were chosen by the 24 clubs in the regular and secondary phases, six more than were selected last January. The secondary phase included the last 13 months, but did not sign contracts. The most notable of those chosen Wednesday was Brad Van Pelt, who plays football for the New York Giants. He was picked by Cleveland.

In the first round of the regular draft, 13 of the 24 players are pitchers and 12 of the top choices are from California.

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Things to see in the Southland

Junior Rodeo, Sled Dog Races and Riverside 500

The Junior Rodeo in Brawley, the Sled Dog Races in Palm Springs and the Riverside 500 stock car race top this list of things to see in the Southland as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANAHEIM: The Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show, featuring Travel films, a trout pond, a casting pond and displays of trailers, campers and motor homes, will continue through Sunday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

ARCADIA: The Antique Show and Sale will continue through Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

BAKERSFIELD: The Custom Car and Motorcycle Show, featuring dragsters, hot rods, motorcycles, and custom and sports cars, will be held Jan. 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. at the Kern County Fairgrounds.

BRAWLEY: The Calf-Call Junior Rodeo, featuring gymkhana events Jan. 19 and a rodeo Jan. 20, will start at 9 a.m. each day at the Cattle Call Arena.

BURBANK: The 1974 Los Angeles Municipal Games, including speed skating for the 1974 championships, will be held Sunday at the Pickwick Skating Arena.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS: Kingdom of the Dolls, featuring replicas of Egyptian temples, medieval castles and Victorian palaces peopled with miniature dolls, will be held Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. at the Artists of the Desert Gallery.

ENCINO : The Auto Rallye, presented by the Gimmick Rallye Club, will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sepulveda Dam Sports Center.

GLENDALE: The Folk Dance Festival, featurng dance groups from various parts of the world, will be held Jan. 20 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Glendale Civic Auditorium.

INGLEWOOD: "Holiday on Ice' will continue through Jan. 20 at the Forum.

LA CANADA: Rose-pruning demonstrations will be given Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Descanso Gardens.

LONG BEACH: The Antique Show and Sale will be held Jan. 17 through 20 at the Long Beach Arena.

LOS ANGELES: "Mysteries of the Great Comets' will continue through Feb. 10 at Griffith Park Planetarium.

The Swap Meet and Flea Market, featuring collectors items and antiques, will be held next Tuesday and Jan. 22 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Great Western Exhibit Center.

The Sunkist Invitational Indoor Track Meet will be held Jan. 19 at 7:45 p.m. at the Memorial Sports Arena. High school events will start at 5:30 p.m.

The Antique Show and Sale will continue through Sunday at the Hollywood Palladium.

Bill of Rights posters, designed by high school students, will continue through Jan. 27 and Mexico's Mexico will continue through May at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The International Outdoor, Vacation and Travel Expo and Recreational Vehicle Show, featuring trout ponds, an archery shoot, casting tournament, bicycle races, trailers, campers and motor homes, will continue through Sunday at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

The Sharks will play Quebec Tuesday at 8 p.m., Toronto Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. and Vancouver Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. all at the Sports Arena.

ONTARIO: The Flea Market and Swap Meet, featuring all types of new, used and antique items for sale, will be held Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

PALM SPRINGS: The Sled Dog Races will be held, snow permitting, Jan. 12 and 13 and 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. at Mt. San Jacinto at the top of the Aerial Tramway.

Free views of the Comet Kohoutek will be offered through Jan. 20 atop Mt. San Jacinto through the courtesy of the Riverside Astronomical Society and the San Bernardino AAC.

PALOS VERDES: Marineland Whale Hunt cruises to see the migration of the gray whales will continue daily at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. through January.

PASADENA: The Rose Bowl Swap Meet and Flea Market will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rose Bowl.

RIVERSIDE: The Winston Western 500 stock car race will be held Saturday through Jan. 20 at the Riverside International Raceway.

SAN BERNARDINO: The coin show, featuring exhibits by dealers and the Franklin Mint, a movie on engraving, special commemorative stamps and struck medals, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the San Bernardino Convention Center.

SAN DIEGO: The Mission Bay Marathon, featuring 300 swimmers in a 26-mile marathon around Mission Bay, will start at 8 a.m. Saturday near North Mission Bay Drive and De Anza Road.

The Harlem Globetrotters, with sports celebrities and a variety show, and a game with Washington, will be on the program Jan. 18 and 25 at 8 p.m. at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Moby Dick Parade, featuring boat trips out to see the migration of the gray whales on their way to Baja California, will continue through mid-February.

The Gulls will play Denver Friday at 8 p.m., Phoenix Sunday at 7 p.m., Seattle Jan. 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Denver Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the San Diego Sports Arena.

The Conquistadores will play Utah Saturday, Indiana Sunday and Denver Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Hall, Community Concourse.

SAN MARINO: Eighteenth and 19th century illustrations of Shakespeare's plays will be on display Tuesday's through Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through Jan. 31 at the Huntington Library Art Gallery.

SAN PEDRO: Whale-watching cruises will continue through April daily from Ports O' Call.

SANTA ANA: Charmsand gemstones of ancient Egypt will be on display through Feb. 15 at the Charles Bowers Memorial Museum.

TRABUCO CANYON: The Rogallo Hang Glider Championships, featuring 100 entrants, a potluck supper, movies, a bonfire and a pancake breakfast, will be held Jan. 19 and 20 at Escape Country.

WESTMINSTER: Rose-pruning demonstrations will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 19 and 20 at the Community Services Building.

WHITTIER: Rose-care demonstrations, featuring care and pruning of over 400 varieties, will be given at 1:30 p.m. daily at the Pageant of Roses Gardens at Rose Hills Memorial Park.

The doctor comments

Low blood pressure no cause for worry

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I notice you write often about high blood pressure, but no information on low blood pressure. My blood pressure is 118-60. I'm 61 years old, five-five, and weight 91 pounds. Isn't that pretty low pressure?

I have peptic ulcers and take Soma compounds, Donatol and Titralac antacid four times a day.

Isn't there something I should be taking for low blood pressure? I'm getting dizzy spells for some reason and thought the pressure might be the cause.

DEAR READER — That is not an unusual pressure for a small woman like you. The important question is, what is causing your dizziness? There are many causes for dizziness, and it is true that inadequate circulation to the brain is one. It is also true that medicines can be a cuase. First on my list of causes for your problem is the Soma compound you are taking.

Soma is a god medicine. It will relax muscle spasms and is commonly used for patients with your problems. However, rarely it will cause dizziness. You may well be one of the rare individuals in whom this occurs. You should go see your doctor, and I would suggest that the first thing to try would be to stop the Soma compound. If it doesn't correct the problem, he will want to check other possibilities for dizziness.

For those few individuals who have dizziness related to low blood pressure, some pressure stockings are helpful. The elastic-like pressure helps to prevent too much blood accumulating in the legs and in this way helps maintain good circulation to the brain.

Before you get too worried about your blood pressure, I must tell you my pressure is commonly lower than yours. Some people claim I'm dizzy, but I haven't felt any dizzy spells yet.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Progrss-Bulletin, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet' booklet.

Waldie raps Teamsters' farm move

DELANO (UPI) — Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, has called on Teamster Union president Frank Fitzsimmons to get out of the business of organizing farm workers, saying the union's effort "doesn't seem to me to be an honest interest."

Waldie said during the weekend that Fitzsimmons "has no more understanding of the problems of field workers than Richard Nixon."

Waldie made the remark during the third leg of his walk through California to promote his gubernatorial bid.

"The Teamsters are very wrong on this issue, and anything I can do to help the United Farm Workers, I'm going to do,' he said.

He said UFW efforts were a social issue and said the farm worker problem was "much deeper than a labor dispute."

Waldie is attempting to maintain a 20-mile-a-day average and walk to Sacramento by Jan. 23.

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'Day for Night' Best Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francois Truffaut's "Day for Night" was voted the best picture of 1973 Tuesday by the New York Film Critics Circle.

The circle, representing critics from 26 New York-based magazines and papers, voted "American Graffitti" as runner-up to "Day for Night", and "State of Siege" as the third best picture of the year.

Marlon Brando was chosen as the year's best actor for his role in "Last Tango in Paris." Joanne Woodward was voted as best actress for her role in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

The best supporting actor award went to Robert De Niro for playing a small time gangster in "Mean Streets." Valentina Cortesa was named best supporting actress for 'Day For Night," the comedy about making a movie, which also won the best director award for Truffaut.

"American Graffiti," the nostalgic romance of youth in the 1960s, was cited as the best screenplay.

"State of Siege" came in second for two other categories, for Costa-Gravas as director and for its screenplay.

The awards will be presented at Sardi's Restaurant

NOW HEAR THIS! — Nedra Volz as Grandma Maude has some advice for Susan Ellington as Tina Stanley in the Gallery Theater production of "Forty Carats." The comedy opens at 8:30 Friday night to play at that hour Fridays and Saturdays. Gallery, a theater-in-the-round, is at C Street and Lemon Avenue, Ontario. Reservations can be made at 982-5357.

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES! — Mt. San Antonio College will show "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in the Social Sciences Building at 7:30 tonight . . . "The Kid" and "The Idle Class" will be screened in the Charlie Chaplin Film Festival at Garrison Theater of the Claremont Colleges at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday . . . Scripps College will show a French film, "De l'Amour" (All About Love), in the Humanities Center Auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday night, and the German film, "The Threepenny Opera," at the same time and place Thursday. Admission is free to all the movies except the Charlie Chaplin comedies.

★ ★ ★

MAGIC MOUNTAIN, the amusement park in Vlencia, played host to 1.7 million visitors in 1973, a 48 per cent increase over the previous year. The park is open seven days a week from mid-May to mid-September, operating only on weekends and holidays during the remainder of the year.

★ ★ ★

CURTAIN TIME! — Valley Community Theater, Pomona, presents the musical, "Oliver!" at 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 19 . . . the comedy, "Forty Carats," plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and the following weekend . . . Padua Hills Theater, Claremont, offers "in Musical Michoacan," Mexican folk musical, at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . Jean-Paul Sartre's "Huis-Clos" (No Exit), in French, is staged in the Strut and Fret Theater, Scripps College, at 8:15 tonight through Saturday . . . Citrus College presents Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday . . . the Beaux Arts Trio will give a concert in Spring Auditorium, Chaffey College, at 8 p.m. Friday under the auspices of the Pomona Valley Community Concert Association . . . Robert Wuertz will conduct a choral ensemble in a concert in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, admission free . . . the Collegium Musicum will give a program of focal and instrumental medieval music in Balch Auditorium, Scripps College, at 8 p.m. Sunday, admission free . . . pianist Patrick Gallagher will present a free recital in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, at 8:15 p.m. Monday . . . Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" will be staged in Holmes Hall, Pomona College, at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Jan. 19 . . . Pomona College music students will present a free chamber music concert in Bridges Hall of Music at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday . . . Victor Borge, pianist-comedian, will perform in Bridges Auditorium of the Claremont Colleges at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 18 . . . "Day of Absence" will be presented in the Cal Poly Studio Theater at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19 and the folllowing weekend . . . the Tarradiddle Travelers will offer a children's program in the Student Center of Mt. San Antonio College at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

★ ★ ★

THE PAGEANT OF MASTERS of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts will hold casting sign-ups for the living presentations of great art at the Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16 and from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 27. The pageant runs from July 12 to Aug. 25, but two complete casts are chosen so volunteers pose every other week.

★ ★ ★

THE MUSICAL REVUE, "Ben Bagley's Decline and Fall of the Entire World As Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter" is now playing at the Off Broadway Theater in San Diego. The show opened at the Square East Theater in New York City in 1965 starring Kaye Ballard.

Visual arts show slated at Scripps

CLAREMONT — Head Over Heels, a five-piece rock group, will perform from 7 to 10 tonight in the auditorium of Clark Humanities Center at Scripps College as part of a visual arts project by Scripps freshman Dianne Budd.

Miss Budd will provide a variety of visual effects during the concert. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Budd of Anaheim.

The class, a humanities seminar on visual arts, is taught by Neda Al-Hilali, assistant professor of art.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Showbiz stars to challenge Globetrotters

INGLEWOOD — The Harlem Globetrotters will paly a basketball game against a team of Hollywood celebrities at the Forum at 8 p.m. Jan. 26.

The Globetrotters, who have performed for more than 70 million people in 94 foreign countries, will play games with the Washington Generals at 2 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27.

The Hollywood team will be made up of such stars as Pat Boone, Arte Johnson, Ed Ames, Peter Brown, George Lindsay, Greg Morris, Doug McClure, Fred Williamson, Sugar Ray Robinson and Ken McCord. Leading cheers will be Cass Elliott, Ruth Buzzi and Meredith MacCrae. A portion of the proceeds of the game will go to the City of Hope Merchants Club.

Tickets for all three games are on sale at the box office and at Ticketron and Mutual agencies.

Musical show set at UCR

RIVERSIDE — Singer-song writer Wendy Waldman and the Dwarf Band, a rock group, will perform at the cafeteria of the University Commons at UC Riverside at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $2.

Miss Wladmna, a 22-year-old Southern Californian, sings and plays the piano, dulcimer and guitar. She has written more than 150 songs. Her latest album is "Love Has Got Me."

DAILY Television

Thursday Evening

JANUARY 10

6:00 2 4 7 34 36 40 42 News
3 10 17 23 6 29 8 News
5 Bonanza
6 Courtship of Eddie's Father
9 The Lucy Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 Simplemente Maria
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Tender Is the Night" Concl. (dra) '62—Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards.
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Speed Racer

6:30 6 17 3 Hogan's Heroes
7 Movie: (C) (90) "The Girl and the General" (com) '67—Rod Steiger, Verna Lisi.
8 23 6 29 8 News
9 Dick Van Dyke
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith
28 Makeup of A Clown Coco the Clown (Michael Polakov) explains various aspects of his art.
34 Living Easy
40 Novela
42 Desert Theatre
52 Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 4 34 News
5 Bowling for Dollars
6 Movie: (2hr) "Silver River" (wes) '48—Errol Flynn.
8 Secrets of the Deep
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
17 3 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Esmeralda
23 6 Dragnet
28 Child of the Universe
29 8 Lassie
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tele-Revista Musical
52 Three Stooges

7:30 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries "In the Confessional" A murder is solved when a paranoic young boy's confession leads his priest and the law to a man without a prayer.
3 Hogan's Heroes
4 The New Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
8 You Asked for It
42 Million $ Movie: (C) (2hr) "That Lady From Peking" (dra) '68 — Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz.
10 Let's Make A Deal
11 Bewitched
17 3 To Tell the Truth
23 6 The Thrillseeker
28 Accion Chicano "Carnalitos"
29 8 Jimmy Dean Show
34 Jonathan Winters Show
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 52 29 8 8 The Waltons John Walton decides, over his wife's objections, that they should go on the honeymoon they missed when they were married 19 years earlier.
4 23 6 10 36 Flip Wilson Show Guests: Roy Clark and his family, Melba Moore, Baby Laurence's Group of the World's Greatest Percussionists.
5 Movie: (2hr) "Every Man A King" (dra) '70—Pier Angeli.
7 NATIONAL ★ GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL Journey to the Outer Limits
7 17 3 42 SPECIAL Journey to the Outer Limits This National Geographic Society special follows three teenagers of diverse backgrounds through a grueling mountaineering and survival course.
11 Laurel & Hardy Featurette
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 La Señora Joven
26 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" (com) '44—Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
28 Evening at Pops "Cole Porter Night With Bobby Short and Trio"
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Carnival Musical
52 Movie: (2hr) "That Way With Women" (dra) '47—Dane Clark.

8:30 11 Merv Griffin Show
40 Novela

9:00 2 Pearl Bailey and ★ Carol Channing in ONE MORE TIME from KRAFT
2 29 8 8 SPECIAL One More Time As the title implies, this special will focus on numbers the audiences have asked to see and hear "One More Time." Guests include Pearl Bailey, Carol Channing, Patti Andrews of The Andrews Sisters, Pat Boone, George Burns, George Gobel, the Jackson Five, the Mills Brothers, the Pointer Sisters.
4 23 6 10 36 Ironside "Two Hundred Large" Paul Burke guests as a gunman whom Ironside catches robbing a bank.
6 The Bold Ones
7 17 3 42 Kung Fu "The Book" A young lawman and son of a famous Texas Ranger, determined to follow in his father's footsteps, goes in search of outlaws and decides to "shoot first and ask questions" later.
22 Este Mexico
28 Cinemedia IV Award-Winning films from the Broadway's annual student film festival (college level).
34 Varidades Vergel

9:30 9 News
34 La Hiena
40 Amateur Variety

10:00 2 29 8 8 CBS News Special "The Seventh Crisis: Nixon on Nixon"
4 THE BURT BACHARACH ★ SPECIAL. TONIGHT ON NBC. BROUGHT TO YOU BY CHEVROLET
4 23 6 10 36 Burt Bacharach Special Composer-conductor Bacharach headlines this hour of music, and his special guests are Sandy Duncan, Jack Jones, Roger Moore and the Harlem Globetrotters.
5 11 13 26 News
6 Night Gallery
7 Dinah Shore Hosts ★ COLGATE'S WOMEN'S SPORTS SPECIAL Beauty, Grace & Skill!
7 17 3 42 SPECIAL Women in Sports Dinah Shore is hostess for this special that focuses on competitions involving tennis great Billie Jean King, Soviet Olympic champion gymnast Olga Corbut, and England's Princess Anne, as she defends her European Equestrian title.
22 Teatro con Oswaldo Calvo
28 The Advocates

10:30 6 Twilight Zone
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
22 Spanish Comedy
34 TV Musical
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 2 4 7 34 36 42 News
3 8 10 22 23 6 News
5 Twilight Zone
6 Perry Mason
9 Movie: "The Dirty Game" (adv) '66—Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan.
11 CATCH THE ACTION ON ★ MISSION IMPOSSIBLE!
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Movie: "World in My Corner" (dra) '56—Audie Murphy.
17 3 Living Easy
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
28 Day at Night Pop illustrator Peter Max guests.
29 8 Trails West

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 29 8 8 CBS Late Movie: (C) "The Man Who Died Twice" (dra) '70—Stuart Whitman.
4 23 6 10 36 Johnny Carson
5 Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge" (mys) '41—Jon Hall.
7 17 3 42 Dick Cavett Vice President Gerald Ford and his wife are Dick's only guests.

12:00 6 One Step Beyond
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown" (dra) '46—Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer.

1:00 3 52 8 23 6 News
4 10 36 Tomorrow
5 Highway Patrol

1:45 22 Movie: (C) "Town Tamer" (wes) '65—Dana Andrews, Terry Moore.

2:00 11 All-Night Show: "Edge of Eternity," "The Man Inside," Big Attack

3:10 2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow" (wes) '58—Zachary Scott.

Friday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 17 3 "Dawn Express" (mys) '42—Michael Whalen, Anna Neagle.

9:30 7 (C) "Ride the Wild Surf" (adv) '64—Fabian, Tab Hunter.

10:00 3 (C) "From the Terrace" Concl. (dra) '60—Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
5 "Buy Me That Town" (com) '41 — Lloyd Nolan, Constance Cummings.

11:30 5 "Epitaph for a Fast Gun" (wes) '67 — Michael Riva. "Della" (dra) '64—Joan Crawford, Paul Burke.

12:00 11 "The Night Holds Terror" (mys) '55—Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks.

1:30 9 (C) "Where the Spies Are" (dra) '66—David Niven.

2:00 13 "Undercover Girl" (dra) '51 — Alexis Smith, Scott Brady.
26 (C) "Upstairs & Downstairs" (com) '61 — Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.

3:00 8 (C) "Getting Away From It All" (com) '71—Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon.
10 (C) "Island of Love" (com) '63—Robert Preston, Tony Randall.

3:30 23 6 (C) "The Movie Maker" (dra) '67—Rod Steiger.

4:00 2 "Red River" (wes) '48—John Wayne, Montgomery Clift.

4:30 3 Same as 10AM listing
29 8 "Story of Esther Costello" Concl. (dra) '57—Joan Crawford.

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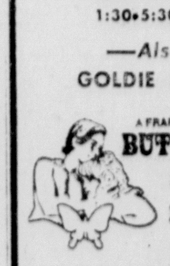
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"A TOUCH OF CLASS" 7:00-10:30
"LOVERS and OTHER STRANGERS" 8:45 Only
MANN THEATRES FOX POMONA 144 W. 3rd St. 622-1353
Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
Program Rated (PG)
"EXECUTIVE ACTION" 7:00-10:30
Children Under 12 FREE
—PLUS—
"THE GETAWAY" 8:45 Only
MANN THEATRES Mt. Baldy Drive-In 2515 WHITE - LA VERNE 593-4931
OPEN 6:00 STARTS 6:15
Program Rated PG
Max Von Sydow Liv Ulman "THE NEW LAND" 8:00 Only
George C. Scott "RAGE" 6:15-10:40
MANN THEATRES VILLAGE 231 W. BONITA CLAREMONT 624-2612

THEATRE GUIDE
OPEN AT 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONTCLAIR Holt at Central 626-7511
BOKARI LTD. presents
the spook who sat by the door
PG United Artists
- AND -
BILL COSBY ROBERT CULP
"HICKEY & BOGGS"
Mission DRIVE-IN THEATRE
POMONA Mission at Romona 628-0511
They grovelled at his feet—for a taste of the whip in his hand!
PETS
- AND -
ROOMMATES
- AND -
"MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS"

New York Stock Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) —Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Address .60	24 15	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Admiral Cp .5	3 11	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Aetna Life 2	11 3	76	76	76	
Air Prod .20	22 6	41	41	41	— ⅛
Aircotnc .80	11 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Alcan Alu	18 90	35¾	35¾	35¾	—1⅝
AllegCp .36b	12 23	9½	9½	9½	
AlloLud 1.20	6 2	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Allg Pw 1.44	9 22	20¼	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
Allid Ch 1.32	15 24	48¾	48½	48½	
AlliedSt 1.50	5 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Alcoa 1.94	14 118	72½	71	71	—2
AmHes .30g	13 7	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	106	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
ABrand 2.38	7 2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
AmBrcst .80	8 17	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	8 12	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.40	8 99	19¾	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
AmElec 1.90	9 28	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
AmHoist .60	8 7	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
AmHom .65	30 87	36	35⅝	36	— ⅛
A MetCx 1½	14 101	50⅜	49⅝	49⅝	—1
Amer Motor	5 94	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
AmNGs 2.40	8 5	36	36	36	
Am Stnd .70	6 1	11½	111	11½	—1¼
Amt&T 3.08	10 113	50	49⅞	50	
Ametek .60	7 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	6 7	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Ampex Cp	8 20	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Anacon .50b	11 52	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅝
Apeco Corp	16 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
ArmcoS 1.20	7 20	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Ashl Oil 1.30	7 25	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅜
At Richfld 2	24 191	100⅛	99⅛	100¼	—1⅛
Atlas Corp	42 6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	3 10	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .30	5 5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
— B —					
Bab&Wil .80	20 34	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
BakerOil .37	32 12	37	34½	37	+ ¾
Bangor Pn	3 7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Beaf Fds .65	14 53	22⅛	22	22	
Bell Hwl .84	7 11	22¼	22	22	
Bendix 1.60	6 22	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Benguet Inc	6 30	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
BethSt 1.60a	7 160	33½	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Black D 1.08	33 23	86¾	84¾	86¾	+1¾
Boeing C .40	6 97	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
BoiseCas .25	9 31	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	9 17	21½	21¼	21⅜	
Bost Ed 2.44	9 4	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Intl .8	25	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
BriggsS 1.60	12 3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Bris My 1.32	14 36	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅜
BritPet .37b	9 70	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
BrGrup 1.60	7 3	24⅜	24½	24½	— ¼
Brunswk .32	6 59	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E 1	23 38	40½	40¼	40¼	— ½
Budd Co .80	3 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
BuloveW. 70	6 2	11½	11½	11½	
BunkerR .40	5 2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	7 45	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Burl No 1½	13 130	45	44	44	—1¼
Burrghs .80	32 48	175⅜	175⅛	175⅜	
— C —					
Camp S 1.18	13 17	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
CanPac .41d	11 49	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅜
CaroPL 1.60	8 34	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
CarrierC. .52	8 7	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	15 48	63⅜	62⅞	63⅝	— ⅜
Celanese 2	6 6	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
CentlSo 1.20	9 10	34¼	34	34	— ⅜
CerroCorp 1	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Certn-td .60	6 11	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cessna .80a	5 4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange:

	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A Petro 1.20	11 5	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
ArkLaG 1.30	9 39	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Austral Oil	26 9	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅜
Cal Comptr	6 27	7¾	7½	7¾	
Carnat .88a	17 51	60¾	57⅛	59¾	+2½
ChmpH .02b	11 6	3⅜	3⅜	3	+ ⅛
Comb Equip	15 8	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
CreoleP 2.20	9 11	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Crw CP .25b	9 20	22	21⅛	21⅛	—1⅛
DayMn .10b	23 83	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Dixlyn Corp	15 8	7⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Dome Petro	28 14	39⅛	38¾	39	
Fincl SB .20	4 4	10½	10⅜	10½	
FischerPt Si	9 6	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
Frontier Air	5 5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cine .40	7 2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Kaiserl .10b	4 69	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Kirbylnd .30	7 1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
LoewsTh wt	32	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
McCulloch Ol	163	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
OKCCp .80a	6 7	26	25⅝	25¾	— ¼
PacNW 1.12	9 2	14½	14½	14½	
Sambos .10d	15 13	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Solitron .06b	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
SoundCp .40	4 2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Statham Ins	4 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
STP Cp .10d	6 10	5⅞	5¼	5⅛	
Syntex C .40	32 191	52½	49¾	52	+2½
Vikoa Incor	6	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
vikoa Incor	6	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Wyo Bnc .44	9 12	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Yates Indus	8 13	15½	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛

1816 summer blacked out

Eruption of Tomboro in the East Indies in 1816 spread so much dust and volcanic ash in the atmosphere that it shaded out sunshine, producing "the year without a summer."

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday January 9, 1974

	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.91	4.28
Adm Inc	3.35	3.67
Adm Ins	7.52	8.24
Adviser	4.30	4.70
Aetna Fd	7.16	7.83
Aetna In	x13.13	14.35
Afuture	8.04	8.04
AGE Fd	4.42	4.51
Allstate	10.20	10.97
Alpha Fd	10.82	11.83
Amcap F	4.28	4.68
Am Birth	9.75	10.71
Am Dvrs	8.16	8.92
Am Eqty	4.44	4.87
AM EXPRESS FUNDS:		
Captal	6.25	6.83
Incom	8.13	8.89
Invstm	7.38	8.07
Specl	6.56	7.17
Stock	6.77	7.40
Am Grth	5.62	6.14
Am Insln	4.54	4.96
Am Invst	4.94	4.94
Am Mut	8.05	8.80
AmNt Gr	2.05	2.24
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Grwth	6.77	7.42
Incom	7.01	7.68
Reserv	10.43	11.43
Spectr	3.82	4.19
Fnd Inv	6.52	7.15
Wa Natl	10.49	11.50
Astron	3.32	
Augax F	6.08	6.64
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.35	4.73
Fund B	6.91	7.51
Stock	5.44	5.95
Axe Sci	3.83	4.16
BLC Gth	9.85	10.76
Babson	10.12	10.12
Bayroc	6.17	6.74
Bayrk gr	5.83	6.37
Beacon Hl	7.65	7.65
Beacon	9.60	9.60
Berkshr	3.22	3.63
Bondstk	4.29	4.69
Bost Fdn	9.06	9.90
Brown	2.85	3.11
Brnhm	9.65	9.65
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.73	12.85
Cdn Fd	21.51	23.56
Div Shr	3.10	3.48
Natwd	9.26	10.14
CG Fund	8.77	9.40
Can Trin	9.91	11.50
Cent Shs	12.91	14.11
CHANNING FUNDS:		
Balncd	9.51	10.39
Bnd Fd	8.89	9.72
Equity Gr	6.82	7.45
Eqty Pr	2.71	2.96
Fnd Am	7.06	7.74
Grwth	4.34	4.74
Incom	6.61	7.22
Specl	1.63	1.78
Ventur	7.66	8.37
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	7.32	8.00
Fron Cp	4.65	5.08
ShTr Bs	7.15	7.81
Specl	5.98	6.54
Chem Fd	9.07	9.91
CMA MNG FDS:		
Libr'y	4.50	4.92
Manat	3.11	3.40
Schus P	7.03	7.68
Schu Sp	6.72	7.34
TAIB	6.70	7.32
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	9.11	9.96
Equity	2.77	3.03
Fund	10.00	10.93
Grwth	5.27	5.76
Incom	9.37	10.24
Ventur	2.51	2.74
Colum G	11.61	11.61
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	1.07	1.16
C	1.38	1.49
Comp gr	5.92	6.47
Comp Cp	4.37	4.79
Comp Bd	7.87	8.55
Comp Fd	6.63	7.21
Concrd	9.09	9.09
Cons Inv	9.75	10.50
Cnsln gw	5.47	5.98
ConAtt In	6.97	6.97
Contry C	11.45	12.38
Cwn Dall	5.55	6.07
Cwn DIV	5.13	5.61
Dallas	3.16	
Davidg	6.71	6.71
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decat	9.43	10.31
Delw P	9.73	9.54
Delta T	4.70	5.14
deVegh	55.93	55.93
Drect Cp	4.03	4.42
DodgCx	14.40	14.40
Drexel E	8.72	8.72
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.21	11.19
Eqty Fd	3.62	3.87
Dryf Lv	13.99	15.33
Sp Incm	7.17	7.86
3rd Cent	9.59	10.51
E&E Mu	3.02	3.02
Eagle Gr	7.08	7.76
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	8.83	9.65
Gwth F	10.91	11.92
Incme	5.88	6.42
Specll F	7.02	7.67
Stck Fd	11.00	12.02
EDIE Sp	17.03	17.03
Egret Gt	11.10	12.07
Elfun Trt	13.87	
Emerg	3.15	3.44
Energy	11.40	11.40
Fairfld	7.77	8.49
Fm Bure	8.04	8.04
Fed RRs	7.24	
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.93	9.76
Captal	9.89	10.81
Contra	8.72	
Cv SSec	6.93	
Dest	6.14	
Essex	7.85	
Everst	11.43	12.49
Fund	13.68	15.17
Puritn	9.29	10.15
Salem F	3.43	3.75
Trend	19.81	21.65
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	3.96	3.96
Fnncl In	9.18	10.03
068.3	czccynryrtzyr	
Fin Inc	5.91	5.91
Vent	3.69	3.69
1stFd Va	10.45	11.42
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.96	5.44
Grth Fd	6.68	7.32
ncom	7.80	8.55
Stock F	7.21	7.90
Ist Mutl	7.64	7.64
Fim Ber	8.10	8.10
FORUM GROUP:		
100 Fnd	9.55	9.55
101 Fnd	8.27	8.27
Dryf Lv	13.99	15.33
25 Fund	5.72	5.72
Fdn Gr	3.88	4.24
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Comm	8.36	9.14
Impac	7.53	8.23
Indus tr	10.34	11.30
Pilot	7.54	8.24
Gateway	5.45	5.89
GE S-S P	28.44	
Gen Sec	5.96	5.96
Gtn FAm	4.16	4.58
Grth Ind	17.17	17.17
Guard	22.31	22.31
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.75	4.10
Grwth	5.42	5.92
Incom	6.13	6.70
Hartwel	9.01	9.01
Hart Lv	8.07	8.07
Hedbeg	7.08	7.74
Hedge	6.19	
Heritge	1.72	1.88
Horace	16.17	17.48
Imprl Cp	8.27	9.04
Imp Gr	6.69	7.31
Inc Am	12.39	13.54
Inc Bost	5.71	6.26
Ind FAm	3.20	350
Integon	8.41	9.09
Itl Invest	15.57	17.06
Invern G	7.91	7.91
Inv Co A	11.85	12.95
Inv Guid	6.67	6.67
Inv Indic	2.25	
Inv Bos	10.10	11.04
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capem	7.17	7.86
Capit Iv	2.62	2.87
Capit Sh	5.32	5.83
INVEST GROUP:		
IDS Gth	5.80	
IDS ND	5.04	5.48
IDSPr	3.46	3.76
Mutual	8.82	9.58
Stock	17.82	19.37
Select	9.25	9.95
Var Pay	7.07	7.68
Inv Res	4.62	5.05
I S I:		
Grwth	4.53	4.95
Incom	4.06	4.44
Trst Ut	3.95	
Trst Sh	14.61	15.97
Istel Fnd	20.50	21.13
Ivy Fund	7.09	7.09
J P Gwth	8.82	9.70
Janus Fd	15.16	15.16
JHan gth	6.71	7.29
J Han Stg	7.73	8.40
Johnstn	21.70	21.70
KEYSTONE:		
Cust B1	18.62	19.48
Cust B2	18.98	20.80
Cust B4	7.94	8.71
Cust K1	6.82	7.48
Cust K2	5.12	5.61
Cust S1	18.92	20.74
Cust S2	9.46	10.36
Cust S3	6.83	7.48
Cust S4	3.55	3.89
Apollo	3.91	4.29
Polars	3.09	3.38
Knickr	(z)	(z)
Knkr Gth	(z)	(z)
Lndmrk	6.64	7.20
LD Edle	13.33	14.26
Lenx Fd	4.68	4.
LEX GROUP:		
Cp Ledr	14.85	16.28
Grwth	5.53	6.04
Resrch	12.87	14.07
Life Inlv	7.77	8.49
Linc Cap	6.16	6.73
LOOMIS SAYLES:		
Cap Dv	11.68	11.68
Mutual	13.51	13.51
LORD ABB:		
Affilat	6.43	6.95
Am Bus	2.86	3.10
Bnd deb	9.58	10.42
Luthern	979	10.70
Luthn In	9.18	10.03
MASS CO:		
Freem	7.94	8.70
Indp F	7.34	8.04
Mass F	10.78	11.81
MASS FNCL:		
MIT	10.35	11.31
MIG	10.68	11.67
MID	12.50	13.66
MFD	11.60	12.68
MCD	12.66	13.86
Mates Iv	1.69	1.69
Mather	9.52	9.52
Mid Am	4.72	5.16
Mony Fd	9.33	10.20
MSB Fd	12.75	12.75
Mtl BnG	8.67	9.50
MIF Fd	7.56	8.17
MIF Gro	3.88	4.19
MuOm gt	4.18	4.54
MuOm In	8.45	9.18
Mut Shrs	15.43	15.43
Mutl Trs	1.83	1.83
Nat Indu	9.30	9.30
NAT SEC FDS:		
Balanc	7.27	8.38
Bond Sr	4.59	5.02
Dividn	3.36	3.67
Pref Stk	6.02	6.58
Incom	4.47	4.89
Stock Sr	6.40	6.99
Grwth	5.69	6.22
NEW ENG LF:		
Equity	16.33	17.75
Grwth	8.96	9.74
Slge	13.82	15.02
NEA Mt	8.44	8.61
Neu Cent	4.63	
Neuwth	7.99	
Newton	11.90	13.00
New Pers	13.88	15.17
New Wld	10.64	11.63
Nichlas	11.52	12.52
Nest Ivtr	14.81	14.81
Omega	7.78	7.90
O Neil Fd	11.92	11.92
One Will	15.72	15.32
OPPENHM FD:		
Op Alm	9.38	10.25
Op Fnd	6.38	6.97
Op Tme	5.93	6.48
Sec	9.42	10.24
Paramt	6.45	7.05
Paul Rev	6.10	6.67
Pgasus F	4.31	4.73
Penn Mt	1.98	1.98
Penn Sq	6.42	6.42
Phila Fd	5.76	6.31
PILGRIM GP:		
Captal	3.21	3.52
Incom	8.56	9.36
Pilgrm	7.06	7.72
Pine St	9.97	9.97
Pin Tre	2.48	
PIONEER FD:		
Pion En	6.70	7.32
Pion Fd	11.80	12.90
Pionr II	9.59	10.48
Plannd	9.19	10.04
PLI GRO	10.65	11.64
PRICE ROWE:		
Grwth	11.14	11.14
Nw Era	11.58	11.58
Nw Hor	7.82	7.82
Pro Fd	6.34	6.34
Providt	3.69	4.03
Provd Gt	7.63	8.34
Prud STP	8.80	9.62
PUTNAM FUNDS:		
Conver	10.35	11.31
Equity	8.01	8.75
Geo	13.39	14.63
Grwth	9.40	10.27
Inc	7.95	8.69
Inv	8.24	9.01
Vista F	8.86	9.68
Voyag	9.29	10.15
Revere F	5.50	6.01
Rinfrt	12.89	12.89
Safec Eq	7.73	8.45
Sagittar	2.12	2.12
SCUDDER FDS:		
Intr Inv	13.49	13.49
Balanc	14.65	14.65
Com	9.01	9.01
Special	23.89	23.89
Sbd Lev.	4.58	5.02
SECURITY FDS:		
Equity	3.31	3.63
Invest	6.11	6.70
Ultra F	5.99	6.56
SELECTED FDS:		
Am Shr	6.87	6.87
Opp Fd	8.35	8.35
Spl Shrs	12.44	12.44
Sentinel	10.20	11.09
Sentry F	11.46	12.46
SHAREHLD GRP:		
Coms t	3.43	3.75
Entrpr	5.58	6.10
Flet Fd	4.20	4.59
Harbr	7.58	8.26
Legal L	6.44	7.04
Pace FD	7b	9b
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	17.97	19.64
Incom	17.07	18.66
Invest	9.13	9.96
Sh Dean	10.34	10.34
Side Fd	6.58	7.21
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	6.21	6.79
Inv	9.49	10.37
Trst	7.27	7.95
Ventur	6.70	7.32
Smith B	9.31	9.31
SB I&Gr	10.13	10.13
So GenF	11.00	11.52
Swst Inv	6.61	7.15
Sw Inv G	5.26	5.69
Sovr In	10.35	11.36
Spectra	3.61	3.96
S&P InD	5.55	5.55
STATE BND GRP:		
Com Fd	4.19	4.58
Divesit	4.83	5.28
Progrs	4.34	4.74
St Ff Gr	4.41	4.41
St Fr Inc	8.49	8.49
State Str	29.00	30.25
STEADMAN FDS:		
Am Ind	2.81	2.81
Asso Fd	1.11	1.11
Invest	1.22	1.22
Ocean	6.95	6.95
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	19.90	19.90
Capitl	9.01	9.01
Stock	13.36	13.38
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	5.68	6.22
Incom	7.95	8.71
Smmit	7.92	8.68
Technl	5.94	6.51
Survey F	8.77	9.
Syncro G	5.85	6.39
Temnol G	7.10	7.78
Tran Cap	7.39	8.03
Travl Eq	9.80	1074
Tudor H	10.49	10.49
20th CG	2.63	2.88
20th CI	4.24	4.65
Unified	7.76	8.48
Unifund	6.51	7.11
UNION SERVICE GROUP:		
Brd S Iv	12.28	13.42
Nati Inv	6.95	7.60
Un Capt	7.96	8.70
Whitnal	11.83	12.93
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6.20	6.79
Bnd Fd	7.73	8.47
Cont gw	8.64	9.47
Cont Inc	8.96	9.82
Incom	11.56	12.67
Scienc	5.92	6.49
Vangd	5.26	5.76
USAA Ca	8.33	8.33
US Gvt S	9.27	10.12
USLIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	4.23	4.63
Bal Fnd	7.38	8.07
Com Stk	10.58	11.57
VALUE LINE FDS:		
Val Lne	5.10	5.59
Val Inc	4.27	4.68
Lev Gth	5.75	6.01
Val Spc	2.80	3.07
VANCE SANDERS:		
Invest	6.69	7.31
VS Com	6.86	7.50
Specl	6.19	6.77
Vndrblt	3.81	4.16
Vangrd	3.18	1.29
Vant 1090	(z)	(z)
Varied I	3.20	3.48
Vikng Gr	5.04	5.04
Wallst gr	6.14	7.15
Wash Mu	11.22	12.26
Welng eq	10.26	10.26
WELLINGTON GROUP:		
Explor	19.59	21.41
Ivest	7.84	8.57
Morgn	10.26	11.21
Trust	9.59	10.81
Welsly	11.40	12.46
Wellfn	10.01	10.94
Wstmn	10.00	10.93
Windsr	6.74	7.37
West Ind	2.65	2.90
Wsfld Gr	6.70	7.28
Wisctns	5.07	5.55
Ziegler	5.97	10.90

x-ex-dividend.
z-unavailable.

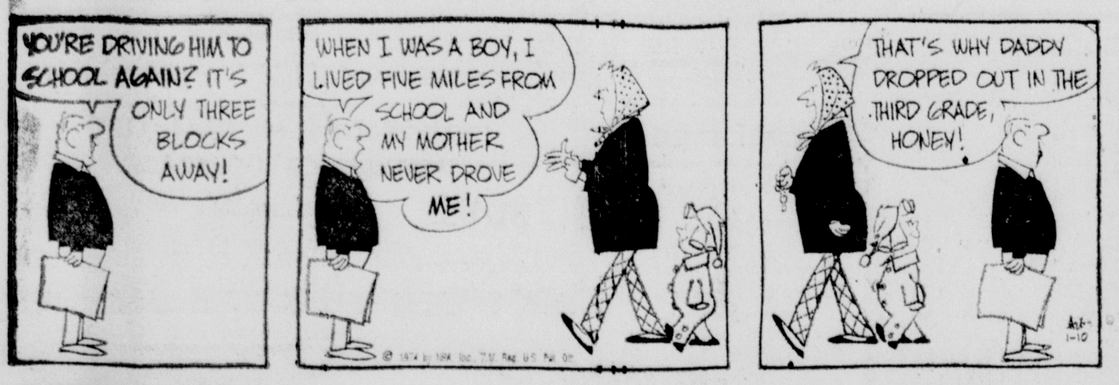
Selected Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)-Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market.

	Rating	Yld	Vol. (hds)	Close	Net Chg.
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	5.2	109	101	— 1
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	8.5	30	50	— 14
aprnd 8⅞s75	AA	8.7	45	102	— ⅜
A FrP 4.80s87	B	8.7	20	55	— 1½
AT&T 8¾s xw	AAA	8.1	419	107½	— ⅛
AT&T 6½s79	AAA	6.7	22	97	+ ⅛
AT&T 4¼s85	AAA	5.8	21	75	— ⅛
Armour 5s84		B 7.3	1	68⅜	+ ⅜
Atchison 4s95	AA	6.8	2	58¾	
AvcoM 7½s93		B 10.6	9	71	+ ½
Beaunt 4¼ 90		B 7.2	20	59	
BoiseCs 10s75	BB	9.8	40	102	
Burrghs 9s75	A	8.7	27	103¼	+ ¼
Celanese 4s90	BB	6.9	1	57¾	
Stock	C		32	16¾	— ¼
CmwE 8¾s75	AA	8.6	30	102	+ ½
CompSci 6s94	CCC	14.7	49	40¾	+ ¾
ConAir 3½s92	BB	8.3	10	42	— ½
CraneCo 7s94	B	9.3	3	75	+ ¾
East Air 5s92	B	12.3	69	40¾	— ¾
Exxon 6½s98	AAA	7.5	30	87	— ¾
Exxon 6s97	AAA	7.3	14	82⅛	— ⅜
FdNM 4¾s96		4.5	90	98	— ⅜
FordM 8¼s74	AAA	8.3	10	99¾	—1 32
GACF 5¼ 94		19.7	6	29¾	— 1
G M A C 5s77	AA	5.3	9	93½	+ 1¼
G M A C 5s81	AA	5.9	13	85	— ⅛
G M A C 4s79	AA	4.7	50	85	+ ½
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	7.0	44	71⅛	+ ⅛
GraCSt 4¾ 94	BB	7.0	2	65⅞	
Gulf W 5¼s87	B	7.3	10	72	— ⅜
HelPayn 5s87	B	2.1	21	242	— 6
HousF 8¼s75	AA	8.7	11	100¾	— 1⅛
InHrCr 8¾ 75	A	8.6	45	102	
InMinCh 4s91	BB	4.8	75	84	— 1⅛
Lockh 4¼s92		14.9	80	28½	— 2½
Loews 6¾s93	B	9.5	39	72⅛	
LTV 5¾s76	CCC	6.5	3	88	— 1
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	10.4	81	48¼	+ ¼
LyksY 7½s94	B	12.3	81	61	— 2⅜
Marcor 6½s88	BBB	7.9	26	82½	— 1½
McCro 7½s94	B	11.8	11	63½	— 1½
MoPac 5s2045		9.3	69	53⅜	+ ⅜
MoPac 4¼s90	BB	7.	12	58⅜	
MoPac 4¼s05	BB	8.2	1	51⅜	— 3⅛
NatCash 6s95	BB	7.2	24	83⅛	— 1⅜
qNYCn 4½ 13	DD		72	10½	— ⅛
qNYCen 4s98	DD		23	10¼	— ¼
NorNG 8½ 74	A	8.5	25	100¼	+ ¼
NwstIn 7½ 94		9.1	57	82	+ ⅜
OccidP 7½ 96	B	9.1	85	82¾	— 1¼
PacG&E 3s89	AA	6.8	5	73⅜	+ ⅛
PacTl 8.65s05	AA	8.2	4	104	+ ⅜
PanAA 4½ 84	B	8.5	3	53	
PanAA 4½ 86	B	12.9	37	35	— ¼
RapdA 7s94O		11.5	23	61	— 1
ReevesB 4s91	BB	6.2	1	64⅛	+ ⅛
Rockw 4¼s91	BBB	6.4	5	66	
Senders 5s92	B	10.0	10	50	+ 2
SearsR 4¾s 83

EEK AND MEEK

BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

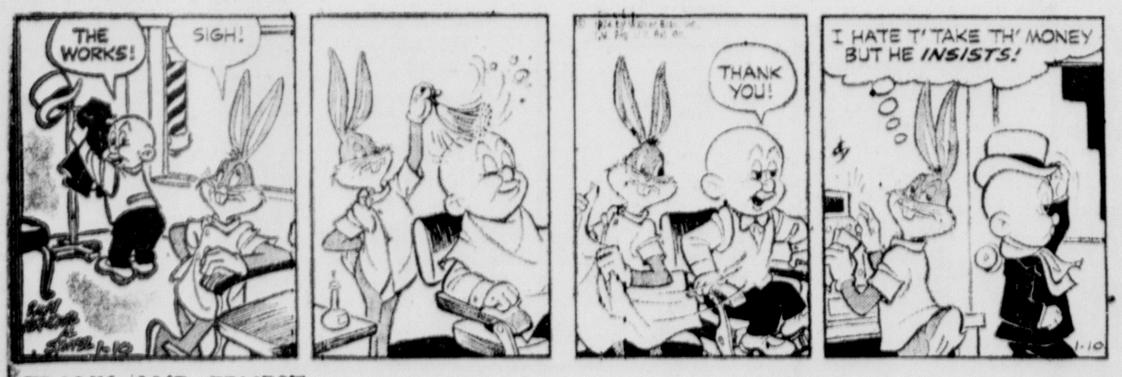
ALLEY OOP

WINTHROP

FERD'NAND©

PRISCILLA'S POP

BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST

ZIGGY

MARMADUKE

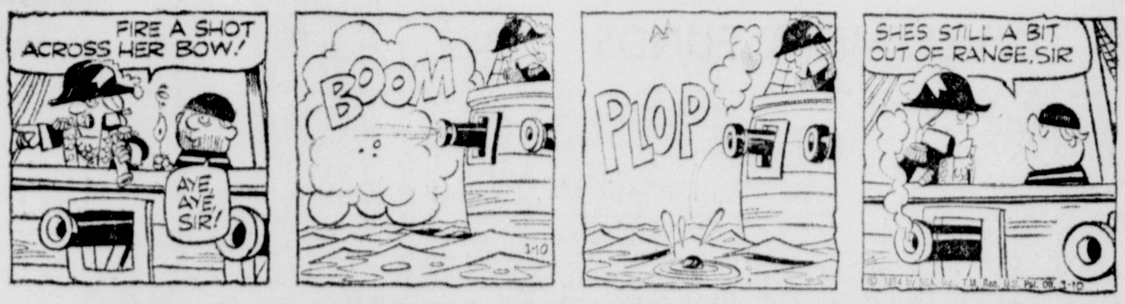
"You wait up for him, and don't take any flimsy excuses about why he is late!"

DICK TRACY

NANCY

WEE PALS

SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

Crossword Puzzle for Today

Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle

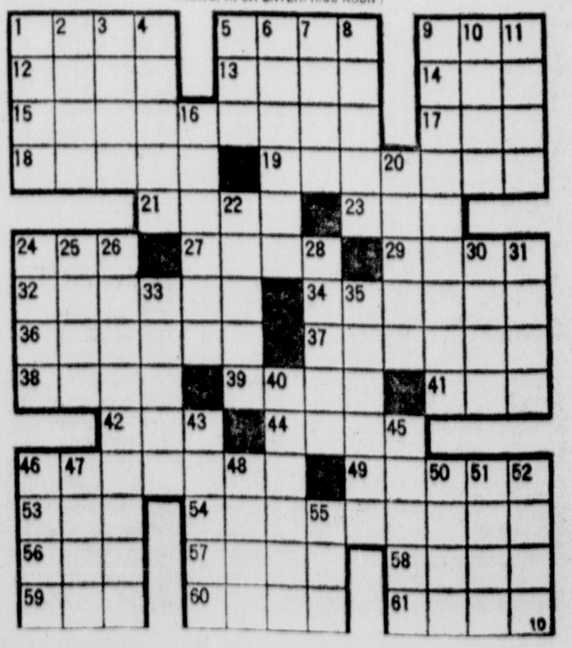
ACROSS

1 River in Wyoming
5 Mammoth —— Kentucky
9 —— de Azucar, Venezuelan peak
12 Nautical term
13 Soviet city
14 —— des Pins, Pacific Island
15 Ornamental openwork (var.)
17 Negative word
18 Numskulls
19 Rich furs
21 Primates
23 Cretan mountain
24 Pacific turmeric
27 Preposition
29 —— Canon, Utah
32 New York city
34 More vapid
36 Flower
37 Declare
38 Hindu robe
39 Brink
41 Distress signal
42 Pull along
44 Rots flax
46 Stupid
49 Polynesian island group
53 Islands near Conakry
54 Deliverers
56 Bind
57 Hence (Latin)
58 Kirghiz mountains
59 —— Town, Maine
60 Female rabbits
61 Genus of frogs

DOWN

1 Nationalist party of Egypt
2 Ilium (comb. form)
3 Diminutive of Ellen
4 Alluvial tract of the Nile
5 Gear's tooth
6 Take into custody
7 Change direction
8 Fragrant oleoresin
9 National monument in California
10 Tropical plant
11 Seines
16 Desire eagerly
20 Notions
22 Related maternally
24 Reverends (ab.)
25 Pseudonym of Lamb
26 Created a sinking fund
28 Missouri tributary
30 Legendary Greek lover
31 Table bits
33 City in New York State
35 African fly
40 Deepen, as a river bed
43 Sent a telegram
45 Philippine island
46 Singing voice
47 Make unclean
48 Roman emperor
50 Black (comb. form)
51 Algerian seaport
52 Continent
55 Goddess of the dawn (myth.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NO. T-3604-5

On January 24th, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated March 16th, 1973, executed by GWENDOLYN J. BROOKS, an unmarried woman and recorded March 30th, 1973 as File No. 1974 in Book T8132 Page 113 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the First Street Entrance of the County Courthouse, 501 West First Street in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 32, Tract 22528, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 626 Pages 40 to 42 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be 2539 South Ann Arbor Avenue, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $21,500.00, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on September 25th, 1973 as File No. 616 in Book M4476 Page 366 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO,
as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Secretary

(030141)
DC-137 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 11-14630-2-Lucero
T.S. No. 73-10249
9-362588

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: Carlos Lucero and Delia Lucero, husband and wife; BENEFICIARY: Trinity Mortgage Company, Inc., a corporation; Recorded August 5, 1971 as instr. No. 1173 in book T7141 page 985 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County; said deed of trust describes the following property.

Lot 6, Tract 17619, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 434, Pages 20 and 21 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder.

1339 Scott Avenue, Pomona, California 91767. "(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded October 2, 1973 as instr. No. 3572 in book M4483 page 280, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note (s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on Wednesday, February 6, 1974 at 11:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Los Angeles County Courts Building located at 12720 Norwalk Blvd. Norwalk, California.

Date: January 3, 1974
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
By T.D. Service Company
Its Attorney-In-Fact
By Billie Speakman
Assistant Secretary

(11374)
JA-43 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 1974.

ORDER OF NOTICE
JUVENILE COURT FOR THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SECOND DISTRICT

City of Pomona, January 10, 1974.

Petition for the Commitment of the Minor Children of Dorrance Barton, formerly of Pomona, California now of parts unknown.

Upon the petition of Nicholas Norton, Commissioner of Welfare For The State of Connecticut of the City of New Haven in said District, stating that the minor children of the above named person are uncared-for, neglected children, which petition will be heard on the 24th day of January 1974 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Juvenile Court For State of Connecticut, 291 Orange Street in the City of New Haven in said District.

It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the above named Dorrance Barton has gone to parts unknown, therefore.

ORDERED, That notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this order of notice in the Progress-Bulletin a newspaper having a circulation in the City of Pomona, once a week two weeks successively, commencing on or before the 10th day of January A.D. 1974.

Shirley J. Floyd
Clerk of the Juvenile Court
for the Second District
DC-49 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: VAN DIEST FARMS at 14314 Lomitas Ave., City of Industry, Calif. 91744: Ernest Van Diest, 4680 Adams, Ontario, Calif. 91761; Martin Eugene Van Diest, 640 Winchester Drive, Norco, Calif. 91760; Curtis Lee Van Diest, 1204 W. Francis, Ontario, Calif. 91762; Ernest William Van Diest, 13124 1st Ave., Hanford, Calif.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ernest Van Diest

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 21, 1973.

Attorney:
SAWYER & HANCOCK
1714 North Broadway
Santa Ana, California
(714) 833-9503
(File No. 73-32511)
DC-128 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: OVERSEAS RESTAURANT — (Smorgasbord & Imported Gifts), 622 E. Holt Avenue, Pomona, California 91767: Mumtaz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Apt's. 2261 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, California 91768; Feroz Ahmed, 4-101 Sonrisa Apt's. 2261 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed:
Mumtaz Ahmed &
Feroz Ahmed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 12, 1973.
(File No. 73-31712)
DC-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. Dec. 20, 27, 1973, Jan. 3, 10, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 951

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7762, Page 375, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 6 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2405 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $38,901.60, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4452, Page 452, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973.
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Ruth Cheak
Assistant-Secretary

DC-131 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. O. No. 847

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7762, Page 396, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 2 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2429 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $38,901.60, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4452, Page 451, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By Ruth Cheak
Assistant-Secretary

DC-147 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10392

Estate of ELIZABETH A. CREE, aka ELIZABETH ARNOLD CREE, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. CREE, aka ELIZABETH ARNOLD CREE, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 2, 1974.
H. P. Goodrich,
Executor of the Will of ELIZABETH A. CREE, aka ELIZABETH ARNOLD CREE

ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
By Ferdinand Fernandez
Attorneys for Executor
100 Pomona Mall West,
Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-47 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. EAP-10297

Estate of GRACE E. ELY, aka GRACE E. JONES ELY, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Albert J. Gregory, Jr. of the estate of GRACE E. ELY, aka GRACE E. JONES ELY, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Albert J. Gregory, Jr. at the office of Bernard V. Ousley, Attorney at Law, 401 S. Main St., Suite 101, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, 91766, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 7, 1974
Albert J. Gregory, Jr.
(By Bernard V. Ousley,
Attorney for
Albert J. Gregory, Jr.,
Executor)

BERNARD V. OUSLEY
Attorney for Executor
401 South Main Street, Suite 101
Pomona, California 91766
JA-49 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1974

NOTICE OF POMONA CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Pomona Cemetery Association will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 23, 1974, at the office of the Cemetery, 502 East Franklin Avenue, Pomona, California, at which time a board of five trustees will be elected and such other business transacted as may come before the meeting.

Robert J. Ranck
Secretary

JA-31 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 949

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7762, Page 386, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 4 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2417 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $37,656.05, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4482 Page 450, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By: Ruth Cheak
Assistant-Secretary

DC-149 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-26084A

On Friday, February 1, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 31, 1968, as inst. No. 531, in book T5873, page 774, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the lobby of the Title Insurance Annex Building at 419 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 132 of Tract 20848, in the city of Pomona, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 572, pages 2 to 8, inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2446 Alder Street, Pomona, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $13,852.90, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: December 27, 1973
By GIBRALTAR DEED COMPANY, as trustee,
by: Title Insurance and Trust Company, Agent

(11115)
DC-156 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.O. No. 948

On February 6, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated August 10, 1972, executed by PARK WEST INVESTMENT CORPORATION and recorded August 28, 1972, in Book T7762, Page 391, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main South Entrance, Long Beach City Hall, 205 West Broadway, Long Beach, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Pomona, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 3 of Tract No. 27496, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 702, Pages 14 and 15 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

2423 Angela Street, Pomona, California 91766 (Property Address).

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: $38,901.60, with interest from April 1, 1973, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on October 2, 1973 the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book M4482, Page 449, of said Official Records.

Date: December 24, 1973
SOUTHERN SECURITIES CORPORATION
as said Trustee,
By: Ruth Cheak
Assistant Secretary

DC-148 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE
EAP-9462

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ESTATE OF GEORGIA L. SKINNER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lora Bennitt has filed herein an application for appointment of Carl Bennitt as Trustee of the Testamentary Trust created by the Will of the above-named decedent, and that the time and place of hearing of the same has been set for Feb. 1, 1974, at 8:00 A.M. in the courtroom of Department East A of the above-entitled court at 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California.

Dated: Jan. 7, 1974
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
Clerk
By A. Doobrovo, Deputy

ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
100 Pomona Mall West
Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
JA-48 Pomona P-B
Pub. Jan. 10, 14, 18, 1974

BUY NOW See Class 82 For Good USED CAR BUYS

1—Special Notices

PREGNANT? WORRIED? WE CARE AND WE'LL HELP! FREE 24 HRS 985-0205

HAVING EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS? CALL THE CRISIS CENTER 24 Hours 986-1141

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415 986-3801

GET OUT OF **DEBT**
Without borrowing. FREE discussion of your problems. All you need is a STEADY INCOME.
Professional Budget Service
(213) 967-6276, 341 E Rowland, Cov.

DIVORCE-DO YOUR OWN
Attorney-trained counselors
Complete 6 month service
Calif Wave Project
626-0097 or 626-1649

2—Personals

CITTANI LINGERIE, Fashion Consultant. Leslie Capps. Have a Show and receive a free gift. 628-1170

AS of January 10, 1974, I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Lynne J. Sink
111 S. Barranca
West Covina, Cal.

AS of January 10, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Margie Hill
655 Elaine
Pomona, CA

AS of January 8, 1974 I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Peter B. Gonzales
11936 Apt. No. 4 Inglewood Ave.
Hawthorne, Calif.

3—Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE: Furn, Dishes, Clocks, Old Jewelry, Watches, Misc Junk. Sat-Sun, 12-13, 11-5 pm. 218 W. Center, Covina.

GARAGE SALE! Fri, Sat and Sun. 4938 Hancock, Chino. 627-1978. Couch, coffee table, end tables, stereo, lawn mowers, color TV, Misc.

GARAGE SALE- 9 thru 13: '64 Ford Pick Up, Lincoln Welder, Admiral deluxe air cond, car parts, and misc. 819 Diana Ave., Pom. 627-5814

4—Travel

RIDER wanted to Milwaukee, Chicago Area, January 11th Call (714) 985-5759.

CAR POOL TO AND FROM DIAMOND BAR TO RIVERSIDE WEEKDAYS. PHONE 595-0746.

RIDE wanted to L.A.
Must be there by 5:45 am.
593-2351

5—Lost

REWARD. Shepherd and Collie mix, extra large male. Montclair area, Sunday night. 986-1616

BLACK LAB, turning Grey. Lic 1647, name Gypsy. 623-7944

LOST black male Labrador retriever, chain collar several license tags, including name and address. Answers to "King," family pet, 12 years. Reward. 986-4119, 1956 S. Oaks, Ontario.

6 MO. old white cat, 1 blue eye, 1 green eye, female, vic. of Monterey and San Antonio, small reward 622-6418.

LOST female Irish Setter Dec. 31, from Montclair. Out of town tags. 624-1875

REWARD. Red Irish Setter. Named Sheenus, lost in Alta Loma-Cucamonga area. Call 623-2181 between 9-5 pm, after 5 pm 987-2026

LOST on Bonnie Brae near Lincoln, brown wire haired terrier, 2 yrs old, Pomona Lic. 626-5246

2 BLACK AND WHITE FEMALE CATS (BLACK FOOT AND QUAG). PHONE 622-1473.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 6 mos old, reddish-brown, answers to Hondo. Vic Chino. Reward. 628-9330

TOY POODLE, silver male. At Casitas La Verne Mobile Park, answers to "Pewter." 593-1476 or 626-3140

19TH OF DEC. 12 lb male Seal Point Siamese Cat, nerved. Vic Monterey Dr. and Forbs Ave., Clmt. $50 reward no questions asked. Call 624-9875

POODLE, black with white, male, lost in Westmont area Dec. 17th, no collar. Answers to the name of "Scotch" 623-8170.

$150 REWARD. Black, Poodle. Med size male, named Pepsi. Blue Newport Bch Lic Reg. Lost vic Pom High 673-8385, 629-1958, 629-0434.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER strayed from Harrison St. and Monte Vista in Chino on Jan. 7th, salt and pepper, answers to Sauerkraut or Krautie, family pet. Reward. 627-1725 or 597-1821, ext. 235.

6—Found

Found Alaskan Malamute, in Diamond Bar 595-8745.

FEMALE Seal Point Siamese, cross eyes, short tail and very loving, late Dec., Montclair. Call 624-5129.

Young Great Dane Pup
Call and identify. 621-3353

FOUND young Irish Setter in west Pomona area on Sat., 1-6-74. Call 623-1727.

7—Dressmaking & Tailoring

★ Dressmaking-Alterations
Mrs. Mabel Nugent 622-0430

8—Child Care Nursery School (Lic.)

1 OPENING for potty-trained child, xlnt care, breakfast, lunch, day only. 623-8450

LICENSED CHILD CARE,
my home. 984-7389.

POMONA Community Co-Op Nursery, ages 2½ yrs to kindergarten, 2 days $11 per mo, 3 days $15 per mo. 629-4740 or 626-6642.

DAY CARE. Mother with education major has opening for ages 0-7 years. Nutritious meals. Lots of love and extras. 599-5191

Little Folk Day Nursery
$15 per week. 622-9626

LICENSED DAY CARE
629-4525

LITTLE TOTS—LEARN LOTS
Pomona Valley Christian Schools
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-8. Extended care, trans.
845 E. Arrow, Pom. (nr Towne).
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
624-1678

PATHWAY PRE-SCHOOL
ABC's—NUMBERS—FIELD TRIPS—HOT LUNCH—MUSIC ARTS—SCIENCE
6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. or ½ day, 2½-6.
623-8778 1024 E. Phillips Blvd. Pom.

Arrow Christian Pre-School
305 E. Arrow Hwy., Pom. 621-1910. Better educational program. Qualified educational teachers designed to stimulate physical, mental, social and spiritual growth. A well rounded program meeting the needs of the individual and the group.

9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

ROOM, Board and care, exceptional home for the retarded. 624-9838

Help Wanted—10 (A)

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk. Exper. full time. Medical exposure desireable. Pomona. Call Mr. Turner (714) 623-0641

ADULT MAN OR WOMAN WITH ECONOMICAL CAR FOR DELIVERY OF PROGRESS BULLETIN. 7 DAYS A WEEK. COVINA, SAN DIMAS, AREA—CALL MRS SHAVER
622-1201 ext 76
Week Days
593-2977
Sat.-Sun.

ASSISTANT Foreman who has experience to setup and operate Levin lathes, turret lathes, and micro drilling machines, on miniature precision parts and hand fab of prototypes. Apply
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

ACCOUNTANT to work with public in Restaurant. Part time or full time. Possible for mornings. Call 629-6042. Regular Salary to Start.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
2nd shift. Experience with hot stamping, ultrasonic welding and assembly of plastic parts preferred but not mandatory.
NEWARD DIE & MFG CO INC.
2066 W. 11th St., Upland, Cal.

AEROSPACE manufacturer of small critical parts needs highly skilled women machine operators on miniature lathes, turret lathes and drill presses. Experience required (good eyesight). Apply in person:
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

AVON
IF YOU LOVE COSMETICS, you'd be good at selling them. You can mange your own profitable beauty business as an Avon Representative. Call me for details: 629-2587.

Help Wanted—10 (B)

BABYSITTER 2 or 3 mornings per week, 6:45 a.m.-8:15 a.m. Above San Dimas Cyn Park. $2 per day. 599-1672

BABYSITTER $2 plus per hr. My home. Own transportation. 7 to 9 am, somewhat flexible, Mon thru Fri. 621-3742

BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE. Call Sue for appt, McCoys. 622-6253

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. La Verne area, 4 school age children, 5½-day week. 983-7115 days, 593-0711 eves.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Pd Vacation guaranteed. 593-1518 or 593-6064

BUFFUMS'
Beauty Studio
Full time hair stylist
part time manicurist
apply in person
Top of the Mall
an equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER wanted 2 children, approximately 3 days a week, 2:30-11:00 $5 a day. Call before 2, 627-2503.

BARMAID, single, attractive. No experience necessary. Apply 124 E. Bonita, San Dimas.

BREAD MAKER or baker's helper. Experienced. Sal's Bakery, 9438 Central, Mtcl. 624-4417

BABYSITTER wanted my home only, 7am-4:30pm, mature woman, own transportation, references required. 593-5862 after 4:30 pm.

BABYSITTER, earn spending money, 2 child, aft. schl boy 8, girl 6, nr Diamond Point Schl, Dia. Bar. 595-7656 aft 5:30 wkends.

Help Wanted—10 (C)

CHAIR side assistant. Must have X-Ray certificate. Call days for Appt. 627-5155.

COUNTER lady for Dry cleaning plant, experienced. Hills Cleaners, 1641 N. Garey, Pomona.

CHILD care, full-time, my home. 1 infant. Refs. required. 626-1940 Montclair.

CLERK wanted 7-Eleven Store, graveyard shift 11 to 7. Weekends only. 622-7112

CLERK Typist, varied duties for mature dependable person. Must work well with people. Good benefits. Apply 1-4, Mon-Fri.
GRISWOLD'S
555 Foothill Blvd, Clmt.

CIRCULATION WORK
Have you got soul?
Need brothers and sisters to travel the U.S.A. and return, for circulation work. Two weeks on the job training, transportation and expenses paid. Must be able to start NOW! For interview, See Mr. Taylor, Mayfair Hotel Thurs.-Fri. 10am-6pm.

COMBO girls and dancers, $200 wk plus. Phone (714) 328-2914, Palm Springs.

COUNTER clerk-meat market, apply in person Wed. or Thurs. only. 3284 N. Garey, Pomona.

COOKS HELPER
5 shifts per week. Fri thru Tues. Apply 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, between 8 am and noon daily.

COOK
for local convalescent hospital, experienced only. 985-2731

COLLECTION work, Mature woman wanted. Collection experience required. Apply at 675 N Park, Pomona.

CULLEN TV AND APPLIANCES San Bernardino's Largest Appliance and TV Dealer, is seeking exper salesman with proven sales ability. Earning $15,000 plus per yr, pd vacation, profit sharing and group ins. Call Vern Hill at 888-6688 for appt.

Help Wanted—10 (D)

Dental Hygienist
CALL DAYS. 627-5155.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS

DRAFTSMAN
Steady employment offered by aerospace component company. Apply with work samples: Sodenberg Mfg. Co., 20821 Currier Rd., Walnut.

DENTAL Hygienist,
Must be licensed.
Call days 627-2414

Dental Assistant
needed for Endodontic office phone 623-1610

Dietary Food Service
Supervisor 680 up
institutional exper required
GAREY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
637 N. Park 623-4391

DELIVERY. Ladies with car Deliver show tickets, wages and gas. Apply 894 N. Garey, Pomona, No. 208, upstairs rear.

Help Wanted—10 (E)

ENGINE LATHE, must have own tools and do own setup, co benefits. 758 N. Dodsworth, Covina.

★ ERMA'S ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

COST ACCT-exp	$800
SALES-sev	to $750
MGMT TRNEE-sev	to$700
DRAFTSMAN	$606
FOREMAN PROD	$700
AUTO PTS CNTR-exp	$548 mo
HEAD MAINT SUPVR	$768
PROD MECH-exp	to $615 mo
MACHINIST-sev	$3 hr up
GENERAL WAREHOUSING	$390 mo
DRIVER DELIVERY	$346 mo

★ OFFICE GENERAL ★

SECTY-sev	to $672 mo
LIBRARIAN-exp	$835
BKPR	$550
MGMT TRNEE-sev	to $600
JEWELRY SALES-exp	to $500
CUSTODIAN-exp	$500
KEYPUNCH-exp	$2.75 hr
RECEPTIONIST	$400 mo up
GEN OFFICE-sep	to $350
ASSEMBLY-exp	$346 mo
FACTORY-sev	$329 mo
SALES TRNEE	$284 mo
ACCT CLK, PT-sev	to $3 hr.
GEN OFFICE-pt	to $2 hr

Partial Listing Only
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

✔ ELECTRONIC TECH
Exciting challenging position for someone who has dexterity of mind and hand. Never be bored. Fee nego. $3.50-$4.50 per hr.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
135 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey
126 N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

EXPERIENCE person in Automotive Tune-up Diagnosis Preventative maintenance, should be knowledgeable of light and heavy equipment and be capable to train new employes, part Time eves. Call 626-3538.

EARLY MORNING
PAPER ROUTE
Clmt-Mtcl. area, no collecting, economy car needed.
626-3332 or 624-2227

SURPRISE THE FAMILY
WITH A CAR PURCHASE
THROUGH THE
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS

Help Wanted—10 (E)

EXPERIENCED ONLY. Surgical Nurse (Part Time) also Medical Secretary for Consultations and Dictations (Part Time). Salary DOE. Write Box 8695, Progress-Bulletin.

Help Wanted—10 (F)

FEMALE Assemblers. Must have phone. Several jobs available. 4780 Holt Ave., Montclair.

FORKLIFT OPERATOR
U.S. PALLET CORP.
1450 E. 1st St., Pom., 623-1812.

Help Wanted—10 (G)

GLAMOROUS PROFESSION
Dance Teacher Train Free
For part time eve 21 to 28
Call 1-10 pm 629-7453

GAS AND DIESEL MECHANIC
U.S. PALLET CORP.
1450 E. 1st St., Pom., 623-1812.

GROOMER experienced. All breeds, 5 day week, commission. Established pet shop. Call 629-6314, 10-3.

Help Wanted—10 (H)

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, reliable, trustworthy, own transportation. Evenings (714) 823-6470

HOSPITAL Pharmacist, female, 3 days a week, no nights or Sundays. 622-1384, ask for Elaine.

Help Wanted—10 (H)

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, 4 hrs daily, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to care for house and well mannered 5 yr old. Call after 4 p.m., 597-3553.

HOMEMAKERS FINANCE
(A Subsidiary of G.E.C.C.)
has immed opening for asst manager with recent finance co exp. Rapid advancement, salary negotiable. Call Larry Milton for appointment, 599-6831, (213) 332-4051. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST
Vertical Mills, Bridgeport
Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona

HYDRAULIC TECHNICIAN
3-5 years' experience in the layout, fabrication, assembly and test of hydraulic power units and hydraulic systems. Must understand system designs and read schematic diagrams, have own tools, and pass written test.
Non-smoker preferred.
Top money to the right person
CONQUIP, INC.
1369 W. Ninth St.
Upland Calif. 91786
Only qualified persons need apply

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Boys wanted to work getting new customers for Pomona Valleys leading newspaper. "This is not a paper route — no collections or deliveries required."

EARN! EARN! EARN!

Most boys earn $10-$30 weekly — and others who aren't afraid to work earn $30-$60 weekly. You are paid top $ $ $ for every new customer you receive.

WIN! WIN! WIN!

Cash prizes, trophies, bikes and trips to such fabulous places as Lake Tahoe, Ponderosa Ranch, Mexico City and many more.

● Complete Supervision ● 24 Hour Accident Insurance
● Transportation Furnished ● Complete Training

IF?
1. Age 12-16
2. Neat and Polite
3. Able to work every day after school and Saturdays
4. Willing to have a lot of fun and earn Big $$

CALL NOW Between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m. 689-8166
ASK FOR MR. ALLEN

Help Wanted—10 (H)

HELP wanted: young men to train for carpet cleaining, no experience necessary. Inquire at Kizziar Cleaners, 260 W. 3rd Pomona. 629-6802 after 5 pm.

HOUSEKEEPER Live-in. 5½ days a week, must work Sat pm and Sun, pvt room, TV, lovely home, children 2 and 9, $55 per week, paid vacations. Phone 985-1921.

Help Wanted—10 (I)

IMAGE INTERPRETER
One of the more than 124 jobs available to men and women 2 year enlistees in Today's Army — Traning guaranteed BEFORE you enlist.
Montclair 621-4219

INFIRMARY Attendant, male, for Boys home, weekends, $175 per month plus apartment and meals. Work Friday pm-Sunday 3 pm. Apartment and meals available 7 days per week. Must know first aid, standard ARC first aid card desirable. McKinley Home for Boys. Mrs. Forsha LVN (714) 599-5114 call for appointment and information between 7am-3pm Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted—10 (J)

JUNIOR accountant. Exp to take med size co bookkeeping through trial bal. Ont. area. $10,000 per yr to start. Please send employment and salary history to Box 998, Ont. 91761.

JANITOR, part-time. Eves 10pm to 7am, weekends Fri night and Sat night. Payless Drug. Apply in person, 300 S. Diamond Bar Blvd.

JANITORIAL work. Need 3 men to help service my accounts. Will share profits. No investment needed

PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT AD SUPERMARKET

BARGAIN BOX

One item costing $100 or less may be placed in a 2 line ad for 3 consecutive days for $1. Ads must be paid in advance, no copy changes, no refund for cancellation. Private parties only—no business ventures.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

PROGRESS BULLETIN Classified Dept. **622-1201**

MEAT SLICER ADJUSTABLE, $50 621-4390

KENMORE automatic washer good! $25. 983-3972

UPRIGHT FREEZER $50. 985-9175 after 5:30 P.M.

Refrigerator, bottom freezer, aqua, good condition, $100. 985-4761

BABY CRIB, LIKE NEW, $25. 622-5265 after 6 p.m.

AMPLIFIER-RECEIVER, great shape, $80. 626-3088 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, good home for free pet Siamese cat, spayed. 593-0334

FISCHER Skis, Marker bindings and straps, $35. 622-4272.

TRANSMISSION for 1962 Ford, just rebuilt, $25. 622-4272.

PORTABLE WORKSHOP-LATHE-SAW ETC. $35. 987-6136.

KENMORE 30" Stove $35. 622-6849 Call after 6.

NIAGARA Thermo cyclopad, like new $100 593-8564

APARTMENT size gas refrigerator $20. 628-1908.

FREE-Silver toy female poodle 623-7657

KEYSTONE projector 8mm used 3 times. $35. 593-8564.

FREE 1 year old Bassett Hound, loveable 628-3032.

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed, like new, $60 cash. 623-8001

50, 2" PIPE, 8 foot long for fence posts, $45. 628-8598

BLACK and white 23" TV, Solid State Motorola, $100. 984-5195.

'61 FALCON WAGON, new tires, needs work, $75. 983-7880

2 10' TALL Italian Cypress trees $20. 987-6136

DATSUN CAMPER SHELL $100. 622-2739.

FREE to good home, Chihuahua-Terrier puppy, 985-6755.

METAL Bunk bed with foam mattresses $25. 626-5303

TWIN BED, $25, COMPLETE WITH FRAME. 626-4144

1964 VALIANT fender, front driver side, A-1, $16. 626-4144

Antique cherry wood chest of drawers, $70. 626-5964

CHAINSAW, new, 2 horsepower, electric, 14" blade, $50. 984-1087

MAYTAG automatic washer $50 phone 629-4880.

KNEISEL Skis and bindings 210 Length $100 593-7060

FORD Flathead V8, 239 CID $50. 626-6577

4 MAGS, Ford Pickup, 5 bolt 15 inch. $100. 626-6577

NEW 5 blade Sears lawn mower $20. 595-7357

NEW 600x13 white side wall tire $7. 595-7357

OVAL dining table and 6 high-back chairs. $75. 624-4827

FREE dog to good home, Shepherd mix. 624-8509.

Want Ads Get Results

COLOR TV, $100. 622-0575

BLACK AND WHITE TV, $45. 622-0575

4 MAG RIMS FOR VW or Porsche $75. 624-7720

'54 CHEVY, whole or parts, $50. 622-6862

HOLLEY WALL HEATER, 25,000 BTU, $25. 622-9605

TWO adorable female puppies, free. 626-8454

EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DRILL, ½ INCH, $30. 984-1087

'66 MUSTANG 289 ENGINE, $85. 629-9978

NEW dinette set, round table, lime green $50 593-4283.

110 VOLT, 15 amp portable generator, $75. 628-8598

ABOUT 60 square feet of ceramic tile, $15. 628-8598

SMALL refrigerator, freezer top, good, $40. 628-8598

SMALL 110 volt electric ceramic Kiln. $20. 628-8598

18" SEARS gasoline powered chain saw, $65. 628-8598

GOOD 4 burner gas range, $20. 638 Randolph, Pomona. 622-6533

RABBIT cage, perfect, $15. Was $30. 622-5468

ADMIRAL Refrigerator freezer, 12 cubic foot, $45. 624-4481

OLIN Mark 1 skis, 190 centimeters, $85. 593-1410

REE 8 month blonde male pup. Needs home. 624-6531

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 2 LINES 3 DAYS $1 Dollar

PAYMENT WITH ORDER

NAME .....

STREET ..... CITY .....

PHONE .....

1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE and PHONE NUMBER.
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $100
3. No ABBREVIATIONS — NO COPY CHANGES
4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATION
6. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY — NO BUSINESS VENTURES
7. NO PETS — UNLESS FREE
8. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 3 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS-BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED.

Print Your Ad Here: 1 Space per Letter.
Allow 1 Blank Space between Each Word.

JUST DIAL **622-1201**

Classified Ad Information

SERVICE & REPAIRS
A—Business Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Special Notices
2—Personals
3—Rummage-Garage-Yard Sale
4—Travel
5—Lost
6—Found
7—Dressmaking-Tailoring
8—Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.)
9—Rest Homes and Sanitariums (Lic.)

EMPLOYMENT
10—Help Wanted
13—Situation Wanted Male
14—Situation Wanted Female
15—Baby-Sitting Wanted

INSTRUCTIONS
16—Educational
17—Music-Dancing-Dramatics

MISCELLANEOUS
18—Good Things To Eat
19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers
20—Hay-Grain-Feed-Pasture
21—Miscellaneous For Sale
22—TV-Radio-Stereo
23—Musical Instruments
24—Household Goods Sale
24A—Office Equipment-Sale-Lease
25—Furnishings Antiques
26—Furniture For Rent
27—Appliances-Sale
28—Miscellaneous Wanted
29—Swaps
30—Machinery & Tools
31—Farm Equipment

PETS & LIVESTOCK
32—Tropical Fish & Supplies
33—Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies
34—Livestock-Sale
35—Pets-Poultry-Livestock & Supplies Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
36—Houses For Sale
37—Lots-Acreage Sale
38—Farms, Ranches Sale
39—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Sale
40—Income Property Sale
41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease
42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease
43—Buildings To Move
44—Real Estate Exchange
45—Real Estate Wanted
46—Business Opportunities
47—Businesses Wanted

FINANCIAL
48—Real Estate Loans
49—Mortgages-Trust Deeds
50—Money To Loan
51—Stocks-Bonds-Investments
52—Loans Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
53—Furnished Houses
54—Unfurnished Houses
55—Furnished Apartments
56—Unfurnished Apartments
57—Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments
58—Rentals To Share
59—Room With Board
60—Sleeping Room Rent
61—Hotels-Motels
62—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent
63—Miscellaneous To Rent
64—Wanted To Rent

SPORT EQUIPMENT
65—Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
66—Travel Trailer—Campers—Utility
67—Motor Homes
68—Electric Cars
69—Dune Buggies
70—Motorcycles
71—Bicycles
72—Aircraft Rent-Sales

MOBILE HOMES
73—Space & Parks
74—Mobile Homes Sales-Service-Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
75—Accessories-Tires-Parts
76—Auto Repairs-Service
77—Autos-Trucks Wanted
78—Trucks For Sale
79—Car, Truck Lease-Rent
80—Imported, Sport
81—Antique Autos
81A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles and Vans
82—Autos For Sale

CLASSIFIED RATES
Effective April 1, 1973

Non Commercial
PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines. Minimum charge $2.50. Cash with copy on all work wanted ads.

1 Time	67c
2-3 Times	58c
4-6 Times	39c
7-14 Times	32c
15 Times	27c

CARD OF THANKS
Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices, 56c per line. Five line minimum.

READERS:
56c per line. Four line minimum

BOX NUMBER
Charge of $2.00 per box

Deadline-New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received not later than 3 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat. 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun. Before 12 noon Sat. for Mon.

Ads must run one insertion before change of copy or cancellation can be made. **THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** All claims for adjustments must be made within 10 days of publication. DEADLINE for single col. commercial ads with larger than agate type 11 a.m. Friday for Sunday. MULTIPLE COLUMSN: 2 col. wide, 2 inch deep minimum. Deadline 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or iniustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investments in stocks, samples, equipment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must carry the word sales and must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. Any ad requiring a tuition for study courses is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 6 "Educational."

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Advertising Manager. NA 2-1201

The Progress-Bulletin reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

Help Wanted—10 (M)

MACHINE Operators for Injection Molding Machine with previous job reference — Shift work including weekends and nights. Starting at $2.30 or $2.40 per hr. Apply 2895 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona.

Help Wanted—10 (N)

NATIONAL finance co has opening in it's management training program in the local area. Prefer recent NCFA experience. If you are a high school graduate and interested in a career in management in the consumer finance industry, please call for interview, Tom Mickey, Liberty Loan, 624-9686.

Help Wanted—10 (N)

NURSES AIDES
Experienced, convalescent hospital. 621-4751

Nurse
RN or LVN
11-7 shift
excellent fringe benefits
apply in person
HILLHAVEN Conv. Hosp.
590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—10 (N)

NURSES, LICENSED RN SUPERVISOR
3-11:30
5 days a week
11:30-7:30
2 nights a week
Full time 3-11:30 shift
LVNS
Full and part time
7-3:30 and 3-11:30
APPLY
JULENE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1550 N. Park
Pomona 623-0791

Help Wanted—10 (O)

★ ORDERLY ★
Live in. 5 days a week. Needed immediately. Full care of male patient. Excellent fringe benefits.
Homemakers Upjohn
623-0663

Help Wanted—10 (P)

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Hard-to-find oppty for girl with personnel and First Aide exp, good typ nec. $t $610. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

PERSONNEL Clerk needed, rapidly growing Ontario firm has an opening in the Personnel Dept for someone with exp in meeting the public, typing, filing and general office routines. Personnel Office exp desired but not mandatory. Must be clean cut, mature, company image type and willing to work. Salary neg. and commensurate with exp. and education. Send resume to Box 8694 Progress-Bulletin.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE
Needed to represent food service. Everybody wants to save money on their food bill. Good commission, will train. 986-6696

PAPERBOYS needed for Herald Examiner, Pomona-San Dimas Area. 628-3697

PRACTICAL nursing exper mature lady with drivers lic. Care for elderly couple part time. PO Box 2005, Montclair

POLICE/DETECTIVE
Clean record, 2 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities.
Montclair 621-4219

Help Wanted—10 (R)

THE RAILROADER RESTAURANT
Has positions available for
★ COOKS
★ WAITRESSES
★ DISHWASHERS
★ BUS BOYS
★ HOSTESSES
Apply
Mon. thru Sat.
9-5
736 S Indian Hill Blvd.
624-1419

RN
Special Care Unit
7-3
Full time 3-11
part time 11-7
salary open
excellent fringe benefits.
PARK AVE. HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

SURPRISE THE FAMILY WITH A CAR PURCHASE THROUGH PROGRESS-BULLETIN WANT ADS

Help Wanted—10 (R)

★ REAL ESTATE ★
Lic Salesman to work in active custom Upland office. Training program to start Jan. Homes, income, acreage. Gene Bello Realty. 982-8844

ROUTE MAN, must be neat, pref over 21, full time work, xlnt wages. Contact 626-8303, Joe Wilson.

RN's, LVN's and Nurses' Aides, full time for exceptional childrens home, excellent pay. 623-0581

RESTAURANT Help, no exper, clean and neat appearance, full and part time. Pizza Palace, 1440 Central Ave, Chino

RECEPTIONIST BKPR
Local firm would like some credit exp and some Bkpr. $t $600 doe. BAKER PERSONNEL AGENCY, 1371 N. Gordon, Pom., 623-6361. Ont. is 983-1895, 306 W. B St.

RN, exp, to train for Director of Nurses at Convalescent Hospital. 626-1294

✓✓ RN SUPERVISOR
FOR M. R. FACILITY. 593-4951

RN'S
FULL TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR; DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; ICU-CCU; PEDS
PART TIME 3-11
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS
11-7
MED SURG; LABOR & DELIVERY
PEDS; EMERGENCY ROOM
RN'S
OPERATING ROOM
Exp in scrubbing, must take calls.
LVN'S
3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME
MED SURG
LPT'S
FULL TIME 3-11
PSYCHIATRIC UNIT
O.R. TECH
PART TIME & NIGHT CALL, experienced in all major cases plus orthopedic.
COOK
Experienced full time.
CREDIT MANAGER
Full time, experience in acute hospital or medical office
DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF MONTCLAIR
5000 San Bernardino Rd.
Montclair
621-3880

RN
Immediate opening
11-7:30
Full Time—ICU-CCU
Full Time & Part Time
Med - Surg
Shift Differential
please contact
INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
155 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-7331
an equal opportunity employer

R.N. CHARGE
7-11 shift excellent working conditions. Individual capable of motivating good patient care. $41 per shift to start. Immediate opening. Call 621-4751.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Isn't it time for a change? Lots of action for licensed people — PLENTY of floor time — you'll have "up time" every day except on regular days off. Full time management assistance with no bite off your dollars. No franchise fees to pick your pocket either. Every conceivable listing & sales aids available . . . FREE!! We welcome prospective licensees & part-timers to investigate our updated methods to earn money in 1974 in the Real Estate profession. Call Jerry Friedlander right now to discuss benefits — you need us — Call 623-3481

CALL Colby
Realtor

Help Wanted—10 (S)

Sales
WANTED BOYS
12-16 years who are ambitious, neat and honest and willing to work after school and on Sat for a few hours. Can earn $20-25 a week and more commissions. Call at once Mr. Gage, 622-8056.

Sewing Mchn Operators
EXPERIENCED ONLY
- SEW OVERLOCK
- SINGLE NEEDLE
- BUTTON GIRLS
- SA HABLA ESPANOL

Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Air Conditioned
YVETTS SPORTSWEAR
13546 D Central, Chino
628-5010

SEAMSTRESS
Full or part time, experienced. Apply box 8696 Progress-Bulletin.

STEREO TECHNICIAN
INSTALLER
SALARY OPEN. Apply In Person.
TAPES LTD. 961 E. Holt, Pomona.

SELLING theater tickets, Monday thru Friday, 5 till 9, paid time, $3 per hr, guarantee plus bonus. 626-8303 Joe Wilson.

SECRETARY-GIRL FRI.
Exciting oppty with fast growing apparel mfg, VP merchandise and design req. Secty for varied duties for dict, transcbg tapes and maintaining appt calendars. Min 2 yrs gen ofc exp. Must be neat, attractive and project youthful co image. Accuracy in spelling and grammar req. Salary commensurate with exp and educa. 983-3649, ext 24 for appt. Bring resume. E.O.E.

STATISTICAL typist and recpetionist for CPA firm in Upland. Send resume to Progess-Bulletin, Box 8693 Pomona, Ca. 91766.

SALESMEN WANTED
If you are an "order-taker," or if you're looking for an early retirement, don't bother to read this ad! We are looking for 5 good, aggressive men, with basic sales experience, who would like to learn to sell mobile homes for one of the largest dealership in this state. We will guarantee 5 good men, $600 a month, plus commission, to start. Apply in person at, OLD MISSION TRAILER SALES, 4530 W. Holt Ave., Montclair, ask for Mr. Butler or Mr. Braswell.

SHEET METAL Layout Man, experienced. Must have own tools. J. L. Mallard Co., 10580 Silicon, Montclair. (714) 626-1248. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE Station Attendent, must have 2 yrs exper, apply at Montclair, Holt and Central. Central Montclair Shell.

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SEW MACHINES, experienced operators wanted. Tilana Garments, 10792 Vernon, Ontario. 627-4815

SERVICE station attendant exp, full time. Apply between 12 pm and 6 pm 140 N Indian Hill, Claremont.

Sales
EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN is both a challenge and an opportunity. If you qualify, we will offer you a business of your own. Your own investment will be your time and hard work. Nationally known company that ranks among the nations top financial organizations. Write about yourself in detail. All replies strictly confidential open to men and women. Post office box 349, Claremont.

Sales
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

If you believe the way to succeed is to find a need and fill it, we have an unlimited opportunity for you.

We have the Right Market. (L.A. and Orange Counties)

We have the Right Product. (Everybody needs it)

We have the Right Price. (With terms and conditions that are unexcelled.)

Now is the Right Time. (To freeze the cost before inflation drives it higher.)

We use the Right Methods. (Proven in over 50 years of Service.)

We are the Right Company. (We are the undisputed leader in our field and have been for more than 20 years. During that time not one of our employees has ever been laid off because of changing conditions. Our training program equips you to succeed. You may work as long as you like and we have a company financed Pension Program.)

All we need is the Right People. (Mature Men and Women who want to earn between $10,000 and $16,000 per year.)

For a personal interview see:

On Friday, January 11 from 6 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturday, January 12, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mr. Tutor at the Holiday Inn, 3223 E. Garvey, West Covina, one block west of Grand.

SIS TEMPORARY SERVICE
Has a Job for You!
615 N. Euclid Ont. 984-2738

Sales
An unlimited sales opportunity. Management positions available. On the job training. Call Mr. Hardy at 626-0412.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced. Full time. Apply KANDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pom.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Wanted, exper pref, but will train, apply 920 W. 9th St., Upland.

STAFF accountant for local CPA firm. Must have accounting experience through financial statement. Send resume to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8693, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Degree preferred with a minimum of 8 to 10 years experience in various industrial positions. Must be familiar with all phases of accounting, including cost and computor usage. Will also calculate insurance losses, project new equipment payout and recommend cost control changes.
CHEMIST
Degree preferred with some quality control experience helpful. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends.
DEPT. CLERK
with 6 to 10 years varied industrial clerical experience. Must be a fast, accurate typist and some college or personnel office experience helpful.
Call 983-9811, ext 464 for appt.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
MAN
A responsible individual desiring to work toward a substantial management future with a national company.
$700
PER MONTH
POSSIBLE TO START
Position calls for business, industrial or sales background. Length of experience not a significant factor. Important is the desire to learn and advance. For a confidential interview call,
622-1329

SALES
★ DRIVERS WANTED ★
Full or part time
★ PAID BONUS ★
TROPICAL ICE CREAM
150 N. Reservoir, Pom.
Corner of Price St., nr. R.R.

Help Wanted—10 (T)

TRAINEE
Local Real Estate and Ins. Office willing to train mature girl. Must be bilingual and able to type, contact Mr. Ramos, 534 W. Holt, Pom.

TEST TECH. Magnetics: test transformers to spec. Exp 1 yr electronic or military equivalent. Apply in person and contact Dwane Seely, Electro Mag, 2821 Metropolitan Pl., Pom.

2 BDRM house, large lot, water-trash-lights paid $60 per mo. plus 15 minutes work per day. Call at storage lot 985-4332.

Help Wanted—10 (W)

WANTED Heliarch Welder, 5 years production experience, swing shift. Apply Garhauer Marine Corp. 1064 W. 9th St., Upland.

WANTED
Ambitious young man with good mech ability to work under plant supt at small estab mill loc in Pom area. We need a man capable of doing or learning a variety of jobs to maintain paper making machine, work on plant projects. Must be self-starting and not afraid to get hands dirty. Xlnt company benefits. Salary open. Call (714) 623-8101 or (213) 355-3720.

WOMEN work in your home. Phone Sales, Leeds Furn, Ilberal Comm., and bonus. Call Jean (714) 821-3618.

WAITRESS WANTED—part time, days, 21 or over. Exper only. Apply in person, 11-4 pm. TUGBOAT ANNIES, 930 E. FOOTHILL, CLMT.

WAITRESSES
Good tips, and good benefits, apply in person to Red Lion Inn. 3285 N. Garey, Pom.

WANTED: lady to do ironing in my home.
Call 626-2504 aft 5 pm.

WANTED: Ladies, 4 to 8 hrs a night, 4 to 5 nights per wk. Wrapping and making sandwiches. 1694 S. Reservoir St., Pom.

13—Sit. Wanted Male

Sewing Machine Tune Up
and repairs. (714) 624-5998

ROOFER for hire. Shingles, roll roofing, painting. Free est. By the square or hour. Call Red, 629-8920.

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN. USE IT OFTEN!

13—Sit. Wanted Male

NEAT, ambitious, single gentleman, 28, desires part time evening employment. (714) 627-5519 anytime or (714) 628-0287 after 6 pm.

14—Sit. Wanted Female

HOUSE CLEANING
QUALITY. FAST. DEPENDABLE.
(714) 593-2282

STARTING February 1st would like housework, experienced, references and own transportation. 626-8428

WILL do ironing
In My Home ONLY. $2 per hr.
629-1615

PRACTICAL nurse, 6 yrs exp, desires job nursing care for elderly. Call only aft 4. 593-3192

15—Baby SittingWanted

BABY SITTING
In my home any hours.
629-2948

BABYSIT FROM 12 NOON-7 A.M. MY HOME.
626-8428

CHILD care, days. Steady or part time, short notice ok, excellent references, Claremont. 624-7725

CHILD Care in my Home
Day or Night
627-1466

16—Educational

FLY Helicopters. VA-paid 90%. Bracket Helicopter School, Pomona. (714) 593-0411.

17—Music-Dancing, Dramatics

PRIVATE LESSONS
Guitar—Clarinet—Trumpet—Flute
Piano—Sax—Organ—etc.
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
8965 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-3965

19—Seeds-Plants-Flowers

CLIMBING Strawberry plants, excellent flavor. 1346 S. Towne, Pomona. 623-8435

21—Misc. For Sale

MUST SELL beautiful Leopard Jacket, Trimmed in Mink, appraised $1500, sell $500. 593-6621

SPECIAL
New tire close out. Hurry while they last
775-14 (F-78-14), $16.25, blk walls.
775-14 (F-78-14), $17.41, wht walls.
825-14 (G-78-14), $18.74, wht walls.
Plus FET and sales tax.
Montclair Tire
10602 Ramona
Montclair 621-3806

MEAT CAGE
With cooling unit and scale, $300.
621-4390

Used store fixtures.
Glass show cases
Islands
Misc.
Mon thru Fri. 1pm to 4pm.
Buffums'
Pomona Mall East
623-4321

WE have closed several of our branch offices and have for sale
NEAR NEW & USED OFFICE FURNITURE
(Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets)
BARGAIN PRICES
First come first sold
Air Vent Awning Co.
13247 5th St., Chino
Hours 7am-3pm, Mon-Fri.

FIREWOOD well seasoned $75 per cord, $45 per ½ cord, $25 per ¼ cord. Free delivery and stacking 626-7668.

RAINWEAR Boots etc., lowest prices. MILLER'S OUTPOST. 416 E. Holt, Pomona.

FOR SALE, ALL NEW RADIOS, RINGS, TOYS AND T-SHIRTS.
624-0256

JAN. DRAPE SALE
CUSTOM MADE DRAPES
FLOOR TO CEILING, 72" WIDE.
ONLY $49.50
Selection of Fabrics and Colors
For Appt. call 626-0407.

I repair garage doors, springs, hdware, etc. Also install, repair "Genie" auto operators. 982-4602

DOORS-FACTORY OUTLET
Large selection of entry doors and hardware on display. Over a thousand new and factory 2nd doors to choose from. Partical-board shelving and trim. Frames and lambs made to order. Aluminum windows and doors.
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME
PACIFIC WESTERN DOOR
5124 Holt Blvd., Montclair
621-3953

5 PIECE bedroom set with 2 lamps, dinette set (green) table with 4 chairs, various other itmes, child's twin bed set with bureau and desk. All in xlnt cond. 627-5603

WHATEVER YOU WANT YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE MISSION SWAP MEET NOW 5 BIG DAYS

KIRBY vacuums, factory authorized rebuilt, $59 and up. 1 year guarantee, both parts and labor. 1032 W. 4th St., Ontario. 986-3851

MAYTAG 36" 4 burner gas range with storage space, $50. Call 622-6358 evenings.

FIREWOOD unseasoned, blocked and split $55 per cord, $35 per ½ cord, free delivery 626-7668.

CARPET, LINOLEUM & DRAPERIES—WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. First quality guar. Fin avail, no dn., cont lic 266830. 624-7119

FOAM RUBBER FOAM PLASTIC Lowest prices, largest selection Millers, 416 E. Holt, Pomona

FIREWOOD well seasoned, immediate delivery.
627-3459

FRESH citrus fruits for sale, oranges, lemon, grapefruit, tangerines, avocados, pectin, jelly candy, open 9am-5pm. Corona College Hts. O. L. Assoc. 520 W. 1st St., Clmt. (714) 624-2521

Firewood ½ Cord $35
986-0131

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and Son. We do our own work. 599-3874

22—TV-Radio-Stereo

LATE Model Zenith Color TV, Beautiful Walnut cabinet, new picture tube. Must sell now! $175. 982-1824.

TV TEST GEAR
1. Leader Oscilloscope 5", $125 (new). 2. Sencore Speed Aliner, $150 (new). 3. Sencore CRT Tester, $50. 4. B-K 465 CRT Tester, $45. 629-9946

RENT, $4 MO. COLOR TV Also stereos, washers, dryers, refrigs, option to buy. (714) 595-6647.

RECENT REPOSSESSIONS
16 Color TVs
RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Portable, consotes and combos, all with new picture tubes, 1 year warranty, plus 30 day trial exchanged, price from $199.95.
TEX BARRETT'S TV
4949 Holt, Mtcl. 624-3505

21" COLOR TV, $100, excellent condition. 1327 W. Holt, Pomona. 622-6748. Dlr.

USED TV's, COLOR-B & W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
BILL'S TV—SINCE 1958
183 W. Holt, Pom.
622-3331
Open Frl. till 8:30 Sat. till 4:30

TVS FOR SALE $20, $25, $50
Excellent Condition
1327 W. Holt, Pomona, Dlr.

I NEED TV's WORKING OR NOT. Also colors and stereos.
622-6748

AM-FM stereo receiver, 35 RMS watts per channel, plus 2 speakers 2' x 1' x 8½' best offer 593-5912.

USED TV's AND RENTALS
Cliff King TV
2148 N. Garey, Pomona
593-1048 or 593-9817
(Jenkin's Market Shopping Center)

TV RENTALS
Color $5, B&L $3 per wk Option to buy. Patrick & Sons TV, 472 E. Holt, 629-3801

Machinist Sheet Metal Workers

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

Do you need a job with security?
Do you need a job with good pay and benefits?
Let's see how your present job measures up to what we can offer.
By working for us you will:

WORK ONLY 172 DAYS A YEAR!

Our shop employees work 4 10 hour days (2 hours per day paid over time)

then have 4 days off

- WORK IN AN AIR CONDITIONED SHOP!
- HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL COVERAGE!
- ENJOY 10 PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR!
- ENJOY SICK LEAVE ATTENDENCE PAY!
- PARTICIPATE IN EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN!
- PARTICIPATE IN STOCK PURCHASE PLAN!

Sound Good???

We have immediate openings on day and swing shift for the following:

- TURRET LATHE
- SPOT WELDERS
- DRILL PRESS
- PUNCH PRESS
- DEBURRING
- METAL FINISHER
- PRESS BRAKE
- SHEET METAL MECHS

If you can do your own set ups and work from blue prints, then—YOU OWE IT TO YOUR SELF TO COME IN AND APPLY!

TO APPLY VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

BECKMAN
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
2500 N. HARBOR BLVD., FULLERTON
NORTH OF IMPERIAL HWY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—10 (M)

ASSISTANT Manager. Mature Couple, over 45 for 26 units. Must know maintenance. All adult bldg, no pets. 621-2776.

✓ MECH. ENGR.
Calif registered Mech Engr with structural steel bkgd. $1400 mo up. Fee nego.
HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY
116 W. Center, Pomona 623-8671
(1 blk S of Holt ½ blk W of Garey)
216-N. Palm, Ontario 983-5971

MEDICAL LAB SPECIALIST
One of the more than 124 jobs available to men and woman 2 year enlistees in Today's Army — Training guaranteed BEFORE you enlist.
Montclair 621-4219

PEOPLE
TAKE VACATIONS
PROGRESS-BULLETIN
WANT ADS
NEVER DO

Help Wanted—10 (M)

MANAGER TRAINEE. No Exp Necessary. Pioneer Take Out, 705 E. Holt, Pomona.

MEDICAL Secretary and assistant for Claremont Physician, experience helpful starting salary $550. Please send resume to Progress-Bulletin, Box 8697, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

MACHINISTS
EXP
ENGINE LATHE
HARDINGE CHUCKER
WARNER-SWASEY
BRIDGEPORT MILL
Top Wages
Co. Paid Pension Plan
Co. Paid Life and Health Ins
Long Term Employment and
Good Clean Working Conds
PNEU-DRAULICS INC.
8961 Central Ave., Montclair
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Sunnen Hone Operator
Good, steady employment Pneudralics, Inc. 8961 Central Ave., Montclair, Cal.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MACHINIST
Drill Press Operator
Experience preferred; good, steady employment. Pneu-draulics, Inc. 8961 Central Ave., Montclair Cal.

MACHINISTS
SUNKIST GROWERS, INC.
ORANGE PRODUCTS DIV.
CURRENT OPENINGS:
CAN LINE MECHANIC
Can line or casing machine experience.
MACHINISTS
Experience industrial maintenance.
Excellent opportunity for advancement along with company paid benefits.
Interviews Mon-Fri 9-3 pm
616 E. Sunkist St, Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKERS
DIE MAKERS
EDM SPECIALISTS
PRECISION SURFACE GRINDERS
Excellent working conditions, profit sharing, top pay and new increased top benefits (check our package).
CACO PACIFIC
Division Amerace Corporation
813 N. Cummings Rd., Covina
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—10 (M)

MANAGERS, Assistant. Large adult apt building. Free rent in exchange for woman to assist in office. No maintenance. Upland. Reply Box 8680 Progress-Bulletin.

MANAGER TRAINEE
PAYLESS SHOES, America's fastest growing self-service shoe chain needs Manager Trainee. Immediate opening at present time.
1. Advancement on Ability not Seniority.
2. Management Opportunities within 6 months.
3. Must be willing to relocate in Southern Calif.
PAYLESS SHOES, 10455 Mills Ave, Montclair 624-9215

OPENING FOR:
- Mech Sr
- Drftsmn &
- Jr
- Drftsmn

Good benefits, permanent positions
APPLY AT
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An Equal Opportunity Employer

23—Musical Instruments

ELECTRONIC Cord Organ, good condition, will deliver, $175 595-1827.

BALDWIN PIANO-ORGANS
JANUARY CLEARANCE
WE BUY AND RENT PIANOS
BAUER-BALDWIN
4767 Holt Blvd., Mtcl. 624-7171

USED ORGAN SALE
FAMOUS MAKES
LARGE SELECTION
BIG SAVINGS ON
LIKE NEW TRADE-INS
FREE LESSONS—TERMS
DUGAN'S MUSIC COMPANY
5065 S. Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza

PA System Wilder, combination Amp and PA, 320 Watts, good cond, $500. 984-2647 or 983-4655.

$AVINGS ON PIANO$
RENTALS AND SALES
PIANOS LTD
The Discount Piano Warehouse
624-5314
5144 Holt Blvd, Montclair
BEHIND Koopmans Furniture Co.

ALL NEW
HAMMOND SOUNDER
$419
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO
216 E. Rowland, Covina
(213) 331-0768

LEASE A PIANO
$10 a month. (714) 825-5546

25th Annual Piano Sale
New Spinet and console Pianos
Big savings, up to $275.
Terms-Free delivery
DUGAN'S MUSIC CO.
S. Plaza Lane, Montclair Plaza

NEW ELECTRONIC ORGANS
LOW AS $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr

Steinway upright $695
Bechstein 6' Grand $2495
New models of Yamaha, Knight
RALPH PIERCE MUSIC
OPEN SUNDAY
435 E. HOLT AVE., POMONA
623-5525

ROGERS Drums white pearl twin tom, Rogers best hardware little use zildjian cyms cost $950 sell for $425 593-7877.

24—Household Goods Sale

DINING SET, ROCKER, END TABLES, MISC. 628-8598

CHILDCRAFT maple crib and mattress, Excel cond, $45. Singer Slantneedle sewing machine in walnut desk cabinet, $100. 626-0951

CARPET WAREHOUSE
CLEARANCE
Must move over 10,000 yards "Special" tweed shag, $2.49 sq yard. Floyd's Carpet Outlet, 4230 E. Mission, Pomona. 628-0819, 627-4415.

WHATEVER YOU WANT
YOU'LL FIND IT AT
THE MISSION SWAP MEET.

Kingsize bed 6 mos old
$200 624-4982

8 FT SOFA, very good cond, 2 lamps, coffee table and end tables. Must sell, best offer. 595-0703

24-A—Office Equipment Sale - Lease

30,000 Sq. Ft. of Display
New and Used—Office Furniture
At Discount Prices
★ ABE CORP ★
701 E. 2nd St., Pomona
623-1545
8963 E. Garvey, Rosemead
(213) 331-3663 or 280-6544

25—Furnishings Antique

ANTIQUE pump organ. Beautiful tone and condition. $550. 624-6927

FURNITURE stripping wood or metal, Dip 'N Strip, 442 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal. (213) 966-5010.

2 ROLL top desks, 42 inch and 60 inch, 1 small brass National Cash register, 1 school clock; gun cabinet, Hall Tree 593-9674, 593-1025. 2106 Bonita, La Verne.

26—Furniture For Rent

RENTALS
REFRIGERATORS RANGES
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC.
GIST'S
600 Pomona Mall West NA 2-7277

27—Appliances-Sale

RCA Whirlpool washing machine $40. Frigidaire Elec dryer $70. Both excel cond. 624-6619.

MAYTAG washer and gas dryer, 1973 model, harvest gold. Original price $650, selling $350, excellent condition. 593-8916

Used Coldspot refrig. $70
598-1132 after 5 p.m.

28—MiscellaneousWant.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY PIANO FOR CASH 623-2541

Oriental Rugs
Pvt. party needs several used rugs and tapestry
Call Collect
(714) 644-5326

TATES—Top Dollars paid now for used furn-appl. 623-8347 or 624-3008.

I BUY REFRIGERATORS STOVES AND FURNITURE. IVEY'S. 623-7241

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723

28—MiscellaneousWant.

CONTRACTS wanted At Low Rates. New Security Company 598-1802, 598-1803 or 1804, also (213) 662-3118

$ $ CASH FOR DISCARDS
1 ITEM or GARAGE FULL. 629-0160

29—Swaps

WILL paint interior and or exterior for pickup truck or panel 985-0556

MISSION DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
NOW 5 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY FREE

30—Machinery & Tools

21 INCH original trimmer, with catcher, like new, 3 hp, chain driven, $200. 622-5885

200 AMP Portable welder for sale, $450 593-3873

33—Pets-Poultry-Rabits & Supplies

GREAT DANE PUPS—GIANT Golden fawn and brindle, AKC, reasonable. (714) 546-1300.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
AKC pups by top S. Cal sire. Exceptional litter. 624-5760

Free Retriever-Shepherd
Puppies. 599-7659

FREE Cock-a-poo
to good home, female
629-7635 or 624-9436

DALMATIAN and Australian Blue mixed puppies. Seven weeks old. Free to loving home. Call 599-6909 before 9:00 pm.

WANTED, good homes for 2 German Shepherd Pointers, 7 weeks, good watch dogs, free. 595-6900

AKC Saint Bernards.
Show quality.
629-2042

Dog grooming $6 and up
Free flea dip. 628-9459

AKC Poodle studs in dark apricot and all colors, 6" to 12". Puppies, all colors. Boarding. 628-9856.

AKC REG. Purebred German Shepherd Puppies, 3 mos old, well marked, 2 rare all black. $75 firm. 623-1917

GERMAN Shepherd pups. AKC. Choice, large, bred for temperament. Pvt pty. (213) 963-1789

RABBITS FOR SALE
623-9598

IRISH SETTER, 8 months, had all shots, not registered, must sell, $50. 624-6630

SHELTIE (TOY COLLIE)
AKC, 6 weeks, $100. 624-4901

MALE DALMATIAN, FULL GROWN, $40 TO A GOOD HOME. 599-6967

German Shep. pups, AKC
Bred large, decendent of Ulk, champion line. 982-0555

SIAMESE KITTENS, $15
628-9884

AKC registered black miniature poodle, male. Top blood line, 4 mo old, DHL shots. Housebroken. 624-5890

5 WEEKS old black and tan coon hounds, xlnt hunting dogs 626-4206 or 593-4567

AKC Cocker Spaniels, 2 beautiful blacks with tan and white accents, 11 wks old, $100 each. 314 N. Monterey, Ontario.

34—Livestock-Sale

SHETLAND Pony Stallion Good teaser, rideable, $45. 628-0445

HORSES BOARDED
Covered stalls, $35. 628-1170

FOR RENT, 2 acres, corral, fen for horses. Phone after 5 pm. S. Ontario. 986-2997

HAY FOR SALE
(213) 339-4000

HORSES BOARDED
Pasture $45 per mo, top feed, unlimited trail riding arena. El Cortelo Rancho, La Verne. 593-7229

UTAH SADDLE HORSES
Gentle broke for children or adults. Will sell or trade. 983-7727

APALOOSA stallion very quiet and gentle, 6 years old $350. 628-4707 if no answer call 628-9704.

36—Houses For Sale

GENERAL

INFORMATION ON U.S. GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS OFFERING NO DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME SELECTIONS. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING OFFICE. NO FEE.
OK REALTY 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

Stop Foreclosure
Sharp 2 bdrm carpet, fenced yard, good neighborhood. Credit problems for Sale. Assume 7% Loan. Low monthly payments. Price $18,900.
A. F. KASPER ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
1642 N. Park Ave., Pomona
626-1560

YES YOU CAN
purchase a lovely home for your family. If you have been told you don't qualify for FHA or VA and your down payment is limited, then come see us today. Let us show you how sincere families with limited means can qualify to buy now, before the next round of price increases. We have 3 bedrms with 1 and 2 baths at
- $21,000
- $22,950

CALL
magnum
NOW
623-8711
1366 N. GAREY POMONA

2 HOUSES on commerical lot, stucco, fix up, 10-G or best offer. Owner, 629-1796 or 984-0018.

GOVERNMENT
REPOSSESSION SALE
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
SOME AS LITTLE AS
$100 Moves You in
ANYONE CAN BUY
SE HABLA ESPANOL
CALL LEWIS REALTY
626-8597

FREE LIST
GOV'T HOMES
$100 moves you in on most of these newly reconditioned 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes, all areas. Call or come in for your free list. No obligation, no discrimination. Se habla espanol.
AMERICAN REALTORS
699 W. Mission, Pomona
622-5612

ALTA LOMA

4 BDRMS, family rm with fireplace, 2½ bath, room for horses, built-ins, ½ acre. Assumable 7% loan. 987-6885

ATTENTION
Equal Housing Opportunity
Government—Vacant—
Repossessed Houses
2-3-4 BEDROOMS
We have houses from $12,500. These houses are the best buys available. Newly painted inside and out. Many of them are carpeted. Available in all areas. As low as
$350
Moves you in. No escrow fee for loan charges. For free information on house of your choice,
call
RODRIGUEZ REALTY
1721 W. Holt Ave., Pom.
623-2588

36—Houses For Sale

CHINO

LOVELY 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, new cpt, drapes, hdwd flrs, air cond, f-place, in xlnt cond. 8 yrs. $35,900. 628-9456 aft 5 pm

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, w-w cpt, drps, frpl, blt-ins, dishwasher, cov patio, fen yd, Almost new. $34,950 628-9575

$ CASH $
FOR YOUR EQUITY AND WE PAY ALL COSTS—CALL EVEN IF IN FORECLOSURE
CHINO REALTY
6040 RIVERSIDE DR.
627-3595

5 ACRES
Calf ranch with 2300 sq ft home. 3 bedrooms, family room, wood floors, 2 car garage, A-2 zone.
2,000 SQ. FT.
4 bdrms, family room, den, music room or dining room, large enclosed patio, lovely yard, auto garage door opener, central vacuum, air condition, storage room. Asking $43,000.
RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

LIKE NEW
Country atmosphere, fine Chino location, just off Riverside Dr, near Mountain, 5 minutes from freeway. 3 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths, sparkling kitchen with all built-ins, beautiful fireplace. G.I. loan can be assumed. $29,950 full price. Open for offer.

CORNER LOT
Lovely older home with lots of charm. Big living room with fireplace, also a den, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room off kitchen, full size dining room, block wall fenced, big trees, lots of roses. Only $18,500, 10% down.
CHINO REALTY
627-3595

CLAREMONT

LOVELY 4 bdrm home located in one of Claremont's finest neighborhoods. Sunken living room, formal dining, large family room, central air, 3 car garage, extra parking for mobile home, etc.
SARA CAREY
593-1306

3 LARGE BDRMS, den, 1¾ baths, blt-ins, frpl, hardwood floors, cool tree-shaded lot. Assume 5¼% FHA loan. $24,600. Owner. 624-8190

CLARABOYA VIEW HOME
Custom Blt by Armstrong, approx 3,000 sq ft liv area, 4 bdrms, din rm, professional bar, heated pool, atrium with fountain, air cond, cpt, drps, blt-in vaccum, fabulous view. Exceptional Value at $86,000 with assumable loan. 786 Via Esprillo Santos Open Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon. 624-1172.

CLAREMONT SCHOOLS
GORGEOUS 3 Bdrm in top area, 1¾ glistening bath completely modern, w-w carpets and drapes thruout, central air cond, all built-ins including dishwasher, fireplace in HUGE paneled family room, 15x28 covered patio off family room. Beautifully landscaped, sprinklers front and rear. 2-car attached garage. Price $34,000.
MR. K REAL ESTATE
623-0655

N CLAREMONT. 3 bdrm, By owner, Extra Clean. Easy interest. Must see to appreciate. 986-0901 or 982-3896

DIAMOND BAR

MUST sell: take over 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new cpt thruout, drps, covered aluminum patio, lrg fenced yard. Low pymts. 598-1460. Owner.

CALL for information on homes. You can buy direct from owners. (714) 595-3115 or 24 hrs. Bkrs recording (714) 529-4455.

MONTCLAIR

One ONLY!
BRAND NEW — Shag Roof, fully insulated, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths. READY TO MOVE INTO. Includes beautiful Country Kitchen with all blt-ins. Real woodburning fireplace. Front lawn and rear yard fenced. Convenient location within walking distance to school and shopping.
SAVE TODAY!
Price ONLY $24,500
GO VA — NO Down or conventional with ds little as 5%
If you are a serious homeseeker . . . YOU MUST CALL.
(714) 626-5215 days . . .
(714) 599-2476 or
(213) 335-0716 Eves.

The Biggest Shoe
Around for young Mother Hubbard. Convenient corner lot with a 2 car garage, 4 spacious bedrooms, 1¾ baths and a formal living room with w-w carpets. Cheerful kitchen, a walk-in pantry plus an enclosed patio. Full price $21,500, FHA-VA terms.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

ONTARIO

HOUSE FOR SALE
Open House Everyday.
986-3669

Hacienda Hidalgo
A captivating old world style home-classic tiled roof, thick walls and picturesque architecture blend to make this a one of a kind. Plush shag carpets in the formal living room, 2 bedrooms, central air cond, and a handy easy care kitchen. Home is in an extremely well-cared-for Northwest location. VA sells its properties without discrimination. Full price $21,000. $500 down anyone.
LEWIS REALTY
4791 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR
626-8597

2 BDRM Honeymoon cottage for the young or retired, nr shopping. No qualify, assume FHA loan, $150 per mo. New shag cpt, living rm and bdrm, principal only. 984-5696

POMONA

2 BDRM stucco N. Many extras—16G. Owner. Retired area. Evening ph 984-0018 or 629-1796.

$18,750
No down Vets — low dn. FHA. 3 bdrm home, adjacent to CAL POLY. New roof, covered patio, fenced rear yard. Call GALLO REALTY, 986-4545.

Century 21
"COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL" ZONE
Superior location, close to downtown Pomona. Has older one bedroom home with oversize detached garage and storage shed on 7200 sq. ft. lot. Combination of possible uses can't be beat. Owner will help finance. Price $12,000.
DE ROSE REALTY
105 E. Arrow Hwy.
Pomona (714) 593-7404

36—Houses For Sale

POMONA

ASSUME 6% VA loan. 1039 Hunt St., Pomona. Owner-Agent. 986-4545 or 983-2521.

HEATED Pool, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely redecorated in and out have 5¾% FHA loan or no down to vet. Owner-Agent 623-5649 eves.

OFFICE, nicely located. Free conference room. $85 rent incl utils. Suites avail. 982-0424

VALUABLE downtown Claremont location on Yale Ave. Ideal for professional or retail use. Approximately 1200 sq ft avail Feb. 1, 1974. Call 626-5545.

TOP LOC AIR COND, NEW FURN. PVT BATH, $25, $35, $75, 894 N. Garey 673-0252, 622-9605, 622-3302.

HOUSE-OFFICE 1612 North Garey, $150 month.
628-6163 after 5.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT. $90 MO.
Foothill Blvd., Upland 985-4410

90 RETAIL shops to lease Pomona Valley Center's Farmer's Market Craig Nelson 629-2539.

RING OUT THE BELLS
Try a sharp, neat, attractive 4 bedroom home for only $16,950. Owner excel. housekeeper. Just widowed, must move from area.
FAMILY REAL ESTATE
593-4567

$16,500. 2 BDRM, den, f-place, screened patio. Assume 5¾% FHA loan. Owner will hold 2nd trust deed. (714) 520-4677

$18,800
DEFIES DESCRIPTION
Sharpest home in the development of westside. 3 bdrms & 2 baths, all built-in kitchen, brick f-pl, forced air heat & other top quality construction. See it & marvel. Only $18,800 with all terms. Call for further details . . . TODAY!
CALL Colby
Realtor
786 N. GAREY
POMONA 623-3481

BY OWNER
No Down Any One
TO SELL SEVERAL VERY NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSES. UNBELIEVABLE TERMS. NO COST TO QUALIFIED BUYERS, STEADY JOB AND GOOD CREDIT REQUIRED.
OR CHECK THIS — $300 cash and take over FHA loan on sharp 3 bedroom house, all newly decorated. Call 623-0212 for all information and addresses.

LOTSA ROOM
HUGE 1600 SQ FT HOME, NEAR POMONA VALLEY HOSPITAL. PLUSH NEW WALL TO WALL CARPETING, 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, EXTRA LARGE SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, VACANT AND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS UNDER GOV'T APPRAISAL. CALL TO SEE
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY
623-6773

FOR SALE OR TRADE
My 1700 Sq ft home, plus $3,000 equity in good Pomona area. Trade for home, pick up, boat or ?. Call 986-3401, 982-5082 or 626-7402.

SAN DIMAS

Century 21
FIXER UPPER
Are you handy? Dig up your hammer, saw & paint brush. Buy this 3 bedroom home-do a little fixing & have the home of your dreams. Located on a 58-x150 ft. lot. Priced at only $14,200. Best buy!
WHITING CO. 599-2374

UPLAND

EXECUTIVE home Lrg 4 or 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, lots of extras, shown by appt. 982-9661 aft 4 pm.

Snow Capped Mountains
View them from your Northview Home. Extraordinary 4 and 5 bdrm Homes, which include all the features you would expect to find in Quality CROWELL-LEVENTHAL HOMES . . . plus our security system, (includes Burglar alarm, hidden floor safe, steel lams, and solid entry doors with double locking devices.)
Priced at $47,950 to $49,950
701 W. 9th St.
UPLAND
982-6119 days
599-2476 Eves

BY OWNER: North of Foothill, 3 bdrm, 2 bath on cul-de-sac, $4,000 equity, take over payment $186 per mo. 1453 Hilda Court, Upland. Appt only. 985-6979

38—Farms-Ranches Sale

MANY small and larger Ranches to choose from, even vacant land.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE.
622-4039 (714) 622-4004

40—Income Prop. Sale

2 DUPLEXES $18,950 each. Ontario. Consider GI. Fresh paint, closed garages, Owner - Agent. (213) 966-4591 eves (213) 335-8276.

10 UNITS, well kept, like new, 2-bdrms built ins, yearly income $12,840. $72,000, 10% down, Call owner 593-1152.

$26,000 3 HOUSES on one lot. Good income. Exlnt., for retired couple. Private party. Phone (213 963-5924.

41—Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease

NOW LEASING
Class A-1 building, M-1 offices, air, 220 power, join 210 Fwy. 3000 ft and also two 1800 ft, 11¼c a ft. Augies Industrial, San Dimas
599-2106

M-1 SPACES FOR RENT
575 SQ FT AND UP
Pomona 629-2700

★ New Industrial Bldg ★
2000 sq. ft., dock height 9c
8400 sq. ft. M-2 w-air-cond. incl. offices. Lots of parking. 13c. 982-8644

CONCRETE block bldgs for rent, 850 sq ft, $90 mo, 3600 sq ft $360 mo. S.E. Pomona. 622-6536 or 624-6819

WAREHOUSE space up to 30,000 plus sq ft, all or part. Dock height, rails spur, offices, 8c sq ft in La Verne. 593-3571 or 599-1797.

NOW LEASING
ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES
Pomona Industrial Center
(714) 623-4411

RENT ★ M2 ★ BUILDINGS

500 sq ft	w-air	$ 75
750 sq ft	w-air	$100
1000 sq ft	w-air	$125
1500 sq ft	w-3 phs elec	$150
3000 sq ft	3 phs elec.	$325
7500 sq ft	Holt Ave avail now	

Industrial-Mfg-Sales
LLOYDS INDUSTRIAL 624-0081

BUSINESS Downtown Claremont, 333 Bonita, Antique Shop relocating wishes responsible party to assume 2 yr lease plus present tenent cost of renovation. Call Yankee Peddler, Tues thru Sat, 11 to 5 pm only, for infor (714) 626-7019.

19,000' MACH-SHOP Facilities.
977 E. 2nd St., Pomona
OWNER (714) 623-4411

COMMERCIAL stores and large industrial bldgs for lease. Mr. Robins, LEGTERS CO., 629-5219.

42—Offices, Stores Sale-Trade-Lease

M-1 ZONING, ¾ of an acre, office building. Agent-Owner.
593-1306

Store for Lease
NEW stores in established center. Retail or office space avail. Corner Foothill and Garey Ave.
Rus Hibbard (714) 557-8220

44—Real Estate Exch.

REAL Estate Exchanges made here, there, anywhere in the U.S. YES, trade what you have for what you want and where you want it.
METROPOLITAN REALTY
Day & Night Service
Harry & Opal Messinger, Brokers
622-4039 (714)622-4004

THE EQUITY in your home can be exchanged for another home or other property. Call for details.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

45—Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR HOMES
OK REALTY 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY
Will Trade You Up or Down
623-6773
450 No. Garey
POMONA VALLEY
REALTY

CASH paid for your equity you have in your property—even if you are delinquent.
RAY LEVICK, Realtor 622-6659

WE BUY HOMES DIRECT
BKR. 622-5612

We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service
No matter how far back to default
we pay all costs.
Call Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

46—Bus. Opportunities

WARNING
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU INVEST
State inspectors and investigators are enforcing Section 17800 of the Business and Professions Code which reads (in part) as follows: It is unlawful to publish any advertising which is untrue or misleading and which is known or which by the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be untrue or misleading. The Progress-Bulletin strives to protect its readers against such advertising and exceptions to this should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager immediately by phoning NA2-1201.

CEMENT VAULTS
Business equipment, truck and inventory. Corner lot, room for expansion. Profitable, unique, 48 years in business, owner retiring. Yearly gross $45,000.

MACHINE SHOP
Owner will sell property and building only, or will sell with equipment, yard is completely fenced.

RipHagen REALTY
5365 Riverside Dr., Chino
628-5547

★ COFFEE SHOP
Net $2000 per month
Established 32 years, short hours and closed Sunday. Terrific foot traffic, commercial area.

★ BEER TAVERN
Net $1200 month
Separate building on maior blvd., kitchen and dance floor, 2 pool tables go with sale, owner retiring and will sell with low down and terms.

● PIZZA PARLOR
Net $1300.00 a mo.
Seller moving to Oregon, maior blvd location, loads of equipment, 7 employes, seller will train buyer. Books open.

GROCERY STORE
Nets $2100 per month
Located in relatively smog free area. Good equipment, lease hold, rent only $250 per month. Check this.

✔ TACO STAND
Well Known Name
Will sell for less than equipment cost alone, established 7 years, grossed $70,000 last year. Couple should net over $20,000 year. Employees already trained.

● COCKTAIL LICENSE
San Bernardino County
$13,500.00

★ LAUNDROMAT
Gross $2500 per month
31 Maytag washers, 11 dryers under warranty, 1st class building and parking, excellent area. Net profit $1250 per month. Less janitorial expenses. One of Pomona's best.

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT
Nets $45,000 year
Owner of 12 years retiring, hts 3 well trained employees. 5 bays and front end rack $38,000 down and will carry balance on easy terms.

✔ DIESEL REPAIR
Nets $2100 per month
Excellent employees and plenty of equipment. Seller will work with buyer to insure success.

UBI Pomona
623-6544
840 W. Holt, Pomona

NO OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA CAN OFFER SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS THE PROGRESS-BULLETIN

46—Bus. Opportunities

BEAUTY SALON, sacrifice. Salon near Indian Hill and Holt, Pomona. Will stock and clean. Call Dr. Chris. (714) 526-5345.

MEAT Market fully equipped. Maior shopping center, xlnt location.
622-8829

★Restaurant—Beautiful
Lounge, bang. rm. Coffee shp. Total seating 360. FP $45,000 terms. West Covina ask for Madeleine (213) 339-4516.

Restaurant-cocktail lounge
Entertainment, good location. $17,000 to handle. Consider trade. Owner 982-8796 or 985-4078 aft 5 p.m.

49—Mortage-Trust Deeds

★★ CASH ★★
For 1st and 2nd T.D. Loans
Arranged Fast & Confidentially
Investors Loan Serv. 623-1611

50—Money to Loan

WE HAVE MONEY
We have money for your 1st & 2nd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman, Fetterling Realty. 629-4094.

52—Loans Wanted

MONEY WANTED: Owner of 2 units will pay 10% interest for 10 years on first trust deed of $12,000. Ask for Rob Canfield days 593-2558, or after 6 pm, 629-0966.

$40,000 will give 1st TD
on 831 acres worth $400,000; will pay 10% int and 10 points, $600 a mo. (714) 242-3144.

53—Furnished Houses

$100 1 BDRM mobile home, all util pd, kids, pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

UTILS PD. Bach pad. $85. Pet OK! Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

COTTAGE, small 1 bdrm, yard, dbl garage, adults, no pets. Towne and Phillips, $125. 629-1453.

$65 GROOVY bachelor cottage, all util pd, nr all. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

CLEAN furn house. Living room, dining, 1 bdrm, gar. Adults only. Inquire at 1342 W. 2nd. Pom.

2 BDRM Mobile Home, $100. UTIL PD. Tot and pet. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$85 CUTE bachelor pad, patio, fam ok, see today. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

54—Unfurnished Houses

2 BDRM, 1 bath, large yard, $165 month. 1061 Webber St., Pomona. Phone NA 9-9179.

COZY small home, $85 UTILS PD. Near all. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

CLEAN 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, drapes, air conditioning, carpeting. Wter pd. 1 small child ok, no pets. 1455 W. Grand, 629-1563

$155 Redec. 3 bdrm cov patio, fncd for kids, pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

RENTALS ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, ALL AREAS. FREE AND FEE.
OK REALTY 629-2581
707 Indian Hill, Pomona

SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom, $130 month. 4th and White Ave., 2 on 1 lot. 629-8034

$95 2 BDRM budget saver, older home, yd for kids pet. Fee Kr.
Home Finders★623-6731

2 BDRM house, $85. Yard for kids and pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

NEWLY PAINTED—Ige 3 bdrm, 2 ba in xlnt So. Pomona area. W-W cpts, huge scrnd patio, dbl gar, fncd yd, stove, $215. 595-5804

$115 LARGE 2 bdrm, stove, fenced for kids and pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

VACANT SOON, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath house, good area. Close to schools and shopping. $150 month. No rental fee. 622-1161

$175 SHARP 3 bdrm, dining, patio, dbl gar, fncd for fam. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

2 BDRM, cpts, drapes, garage. $100. Kids and pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$165 NICE 4 bdrm, large fncd yd for kids and pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

3 BDRM, 2 bath, patio. Built-ins, $185 per month. OK REALTY, Sm. fee. 629-2581. 707 Indian Hill, Pomona.

CLEAN! 2 BDRM HOUSE. ADULTS LEASE
629-1402 AFTER 5 P.M.

CLMT, Small home, stove, frig, $120. Kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

MOVE IN NOW
Sharp 3 bdrm house, kids pets OK
NO FEE. 623-0212.

4 BDRM house, $235 month first and last months rent $50 deposit. 371 Fowler Ave., Pomona 3 or 4 children OK. (213) 257-6975 aft 5 Sat. and Sun. only 12-3.

$130 4 BDRM, 2 bath, cpts drps, fncd yd for kids, pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

1 BDRM, fenced yard, $50 cleaning deposit, $85 mo. 875 S. Caswell, Pomona. 629-6616

$115 PER MO. 2 bdrm house, Pomona area, drapes and cpt, water and trash pd. Call (213) 335-3061 aft 5 pm during wk-days.

3 BDRM, carpet, stove, cooler. Horse OK. $190 month. $150 deposit. 622-2528

2 BDRM home, stove, frig, $115. Water, trash, gas pd. Kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

POMONA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 224 Grevillea. $165 a month. Agent, 623-6773.

$120 NEWLY painted 2 bdrm, stove, family ok. Fee. Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

3 BDRM home, completely refubished, $175 mo, lease. For info phone (714) 883-4763 eves or go by 1234 Dudley St. Near S.B. Freeway. Ask for Tom, 9-5 days.

1 BDRM, $115 per mo. Water and trash pd. 1004 W. 4th, Pom. 983-3722, 622-3333.

NEAR PV HOSPITAL
Unusual 2 bdrm house, cpt, drps, elec range, frpl, encl. yd, couple —no pets, water pd, $160.
593-4531

2 BDRM ouse, large lot, water-trash lights paid. $60 per mo. plus 15 minutes work per day at storage lot. Call 985-4332

3 BIG BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, REAR FENCED YARD WITH 2 CAR GARAGE. LOCATED IN EMERSON-KINGSLEY SCHOOL AREA. ONLY $195 A MONTH. CALL POMONA VALLEY REALTY, 623-6773

CLAREMONT FOR LEASE! 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, cpted, new paint, $200. 626-3949.

2 BDRM Modern Home For Rent or Lease with Option to Buy, blt-ins, swimming pool and gar. On cul de sac $199 per mo. For information call (213) 660-4100.

CITRUS GROVE. Can be rented by 8 people, $350. Kids, pets, too. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3 BDRM, 2 bath, new shag cpt, blt-ins, refrig, laundry rm, $185. 10393 Amherst, Montclair. 595-3887.

GARDNER FURNISHED
3 bdrm, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrig, fenced yard, gas-water paid. $245 per mo. 1883 Berkeley Ave., Pomona. 593-8126

54—Unfurnished Houses

AVAILABLE now, 1 bdrm house, xlnt location, nr shopping. No pets, $98.50. 624-7858

3 BDRM, 1¾ bath, large older home. Excellent location. $175 mo. Pomona. 629-4971

2 BDRM house $160 month. First and last mo rent. $30 cleaning dep. (213) 335-8833. 11175 Roswell, Pom.

Rent as you purchase
$150 per month, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, newly refurbished. Total price 15,950. Rodriguez Realty, 1721 W. Holt Ave., Pomona. 623-2588.

3 bdrm house,
$140 mo. 629-0543 aft 4 pm

2 BDRM, 1 bath, fenced yard. $135 per month. OK REALTY. Sm. fee. 629-2581, 707 Indian Hill, Pomona.

2 BDRM House, tile kitchen, children ok. Water paid. $120 mo. 890 E. 4th St., Pomona.

3 BDRM AND DEN,
1¾ BATH,
4644 OLIVE, MONTCLAIR

$140 QUIET area, 3 bdrm, fenced yd for kids, pets. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

2 STORY 4 and den, 3 baths, frpl, gar, basement, sits in 10 ACRES, Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

★ NO RENTAL FEE
to landlords and tenants.
All areas, All prices.
We specialize in family rentals.
CALL NOW!
BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS
(213) 968-5651

2 bdrm. Southeast Pomona
628-8344

NORTH of Lincoln, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, $175 month. Arnold Realty, 622-1351 or Kay Myers, 622-2426 eves.

3 BDRM duplex, 1½ baths, R-O, D-W, cpts, drps, etc. Ige yard. $175 lease only. 2072-A Via Lido, 1 blk NW Fwy and Towne, Pom.

LEASE OPTION, 3 bdrm stucco, double garage, fireplace, $155 per mo. (213) 331-3100

ALMOST 6 ACRES, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double gar, $225. Kids, pets, HORSES OK. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

3040 WINFIELD Ave., La Verne, apt unit 1, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cptd and drapes, forced air heating and central air. Immediate occupancy, $150 per mo, water, trash and yard maint pd, $50 cleaning fee. Call owner, 984-1721.

$125 SHARP 2 bdrm house, st. gar, fncd yrd kids pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

BEFORE you waste $10 or more on a rental fee, call us. We have apartments and houses all sizes and prices, NO FEE.
CLYDE WARREN COMPANY
622-1063 or 629-9421

5 BDRM, 2 bath, only $200. Kids, pets, fine. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2, 3 and 4 bedrm homes $125 and up. New paint and cpts, Kids and Pets Welcome! No fee. Bkr. (213) 449-6857

RENT—OPTION
3 bdrm, 1¾ bath.
CASTRO REALTY 622-5612

4 BDRM, cpts, $140, fenced for kids, pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY
Small group of new 3 and 4 bdrm homes. Beautiful terraced lots, choice of cpt colors. All of your lease money goes for your down payment. Alto Loma Area. Vineyard and Baseline.

★Immediate Occupancy★
Rent or lease — 4 bdrms, family room, carpets, drapes, fireplaces, blt-ins. Near all schools and shopping.
275 E. La Verne Ave.
BY OWNER $252 Mo.
985-0971 626-0611

LA VERNE 3 and den, $150. All fncd, kids, pets, fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, with wall-to-wall carpets, with built-in oven and range, double car garage. $150 a month. No rental fee. 622-1161 Bkr.

HORSES OK! 1 bdrm, dbl gar, $140. Kids, pets, Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 ACRES M-1 Fontana, large 4 br house (office) will fence or develop to suit. Fwy access. 875-1130 eves.

UTILS, 2 bdrm, stove, frig, cpt, drapes, $125. Fam and pets. Fee agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

NEWER Diamond Bar 2 bdrm-family room. 2 yrs old. Built-ins, lovely neighborhood view, $290. 595-5336

$140 2 BDRM horse ranch on ½ acre, dbl gar kids, pet. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

3 BDRM, 2 bath, ten yd, forced air heat, Vic of Montclair Plaza, 9010 Fremont, $235 mo. (714) 774-7099

WE need rentals. We have tennants waiting. Call us now with your houses and apts. Management services available.
CLYDE WARREN CO.
622-1063

2 BDRM HOME, cpts, dbl gar, $135, kids, pets. Fee Agt.
BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

$75 NEAT 1 bdrm, appl, cpts, drps, family ok. Fee Bkr.
Home Finders★623-6731

55—Furnished Apartments

PARTLY furn or will completely furn. Water and trash paid. 562 E. 6th, Pom.

$100 INCLUDING utils. Clean 1 bdrm. Secluded La Verne area. Prefer man over 35. 593-2006

— 2 BEDROOMS —
With blt-ins, cpts, drps, air c, pool, F U R N $155—UNF $135. 626-5867—982-8844

SENIOR CITIZENS

57—Furn. & Unfurn. Apartments

(Continued from Previous Page)

COPA CAPRI APTS
1 and 2 bdrm, furn-unfurn, $120 to $165, cpt thruout, drps, air cond. Lovely park-like setting. 1378 N. 5th Ave., Upland, N of Foothill Blvd., 985-5516.

BERKELEY MANOR
Lovely, large, 1 and 2 bdrm apts, furn and unfurn, with w-w carpet and drapes. 1660 Berkeley Ave.

LOVE AT 1st BITE!
Lux. 1 and 2 bdrm furn & unfurn, all adult apts. Sorry, no children or pets. Complete recreation facilities. NO lease. Apple Apts, 1334 W. Foothill Blvd., UPLAND. From $145 985-1957

AFFORDABLE LUXURY
Spacious 2 and 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts, featuring carpets, drapes, bit-ins, 2 pools and lush "park like" surroundings. From $165. Special $50 move-in allowance or 13th month free.
CLAREMONT LANAI
750 San Jose, Clmt. 624-7800

$95 1 Bdrm
$115 1 Bdrm
exceptionally lovely apts. S. Pom
626-4667

Elegant and new
Los Arbolitos
Deluxe Adult apartments
A few choice 2 bedrooms left
See our unique split level
Pool-Gas BBQs-Cabanas
New furniture available (small additional cost)
Drive by today—
1849 Foothill, La Verne
Your prestige address.
593-8688

58—Rentals To Share

ELDERLY lady to share expenses, 2 bedroom apartment. Call after 5 on Sat., 623-3896.

DIVORCED woman would like to share her apt with another woman in return for help with rent. 985-3026

PRIVATE room in comfortable house, prefer reasonable student, $60 month. Phone Ellen 985-8423.

WANTED mature lady to share apartment in exchange for light housekeeping, private bedroom. In La Verne. 626-7611

COLLEGE GIRL
That likes animals, early 20's.
622-4330

60—Sleeping Rooms Rent

★ BACHELOR APT ★
$11 to $16.25. 623-7841

CLEAN quiet bedroom. $65
also bachelor apt $78.
622-5373

$25 per week and up.
915 W. Holt, Pom. 629-4765
SAHARA HOTEL
Cln rms, pvt bath, indry rm, pool, Wkly-mo. 447 W. Monterey. 622-9165

61—Motels-Hotels

POMONA DUNES. By day or Week. Clean Rooms, Pool, TV. Reasonable 1274 W. 2nd St. 623-9355

Mayfair Hotel Pomona's Best
$5.50 day, $25 wk $75 mo up. Lge lobby, Elevator, Maid. Near everything. Garey & 3rd. 622-1224.

63—Miscellaneous To Rent

FENCED, lighted trailer storage, any size, low as $5. 4461 Brooks St. Mtclr. 624-5819, 624-7039.

64—Wanted To Rent

Landlords. Call Us.
Free rental service
Home Finders★623-6731

● LANDLORDS FREE ●
CALL TODAY RENT TODAY
●BILLBOARD 623-2551●

WANTED TO RENT:
lockable garage, Pomona area.
622-5250 late eves.

65—Boats-Motors-Sales-Accessories-Service

CHALLENGER BOATS
From $3996
658 W. Holt, Ont. 983-6217

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

A BEAUTY
1973 25 ft Terry, air cond, full bath, self contained, sleeps 6, twin beds. Setup in Chino park. $3995. 628-1993

8 FT SLEEPER CAMPER.
VERY GOOD COND. MUST SELL.
CALL EVES. 627-5895.

1972 8 FOOT Cabover, jacks, boots, bounceaways, $700.
597-2265

TRAVELEZE, 8x35, with tip out room, just like new, $4500.
623-3965

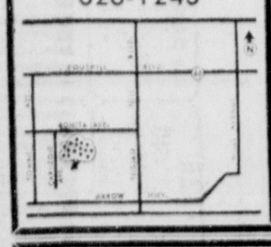
8' Cabover Camper,
$450 597-2332

66—Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility

AUX GAS TANKS
Hopi Camper Supplies
1205 E. Holt Ave., Pom. 622-4714

Want Ads Get Results

Take Someone You Love to Court!
at
BRAND NEW
the Plum Tree
284 N. Carnegie Ave.
CLAREMONT
626-1243



67—Motor Homes

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

FOR RENT
1972 24 Ft. Commander. Self contained, roof air conditioning, 4000 Watt generator. 624-9490 aft. 5 pm.

NEW MOTOR HOME FOR RENT, 23 ft. fully self contained.
624-1421

1972 MOTOR home for sale. Fully equipped. $1000 equity, assume loan. 595-1187.

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
(Free miles) 985-1275

'69 WINNEBAGO, 24 ft, 40,000 mi, loaded, xlnt cond, economical 318 engine, new shag cpt, many extras, $1,000 dn, take over pymts or $7800 Firm! 984-2647 or 983-4655.

69—Dune Buggies

OFF road VW Sandbuggy with trailer, 1600 engine. Many extras. Sharp! $1500. 629-3835 after 6 pm.

70—Motorcycles

'73 HONDA 175
Just like new, $500.
623-3965

Two Bug Gocarts
Plus parts, $125. 628-5959

'61 TRIUMPH 650 cu in, TR6, new paint, ext front end, rebuilt upper end, $650 firm. 628-5959

'73 SUZUKI GT 380
Must sell, leaving state.
Call 622-4340.

'73 BULTACO Alfina, 250cc, $750. '71 Hodaka Superrat, $300. Both xlnt cond. 628-1856

'74 YAMAHA 250 TWIN
$650 or take over pymts.
626-8360

SPORTSTER CHOPPER ... $1800
SUZUKI 185 ... $500
628-5673

'68 Yamaha, 180, $265
599-5684 aft 5.

1973 CZ 400 MX, 1 race, extra parts and tool kit. Take over payments. Call 987-3628.

71—Bicycles

GIRLS Schwinn coaster, 19", $25. Also girls 3 sp, like new $35. 624-6619.

73—Space & Parks Mobile Homes

LAKE LOS SERRANOS
Extraordinary
Mobile Home Living
SO. OF CARBON CYN RD
WEST OF HIGHWAY 71
15111 PIPELINE, CHINO

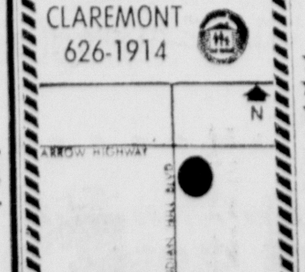
Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT
MOBILE HOME PARK
Superb Recreational Facilities
1400 W. 13th St., Upland
985-9011

ALTA LOMA'S
NEWEST adult park. Terraced view sites, tennis, swimming, indoor recreation and jacuzzi. A nice place to live-ask the people.
Dbls. from $69 987-3830

CHAPARRAL HEIGHTS
MOBILE HOME PARK
6880 N. Archibald Ave

JURUPA HILLS CASCADE
Deluxe 5 star mobile home community is offering to all new residents, until 2-28-74, 3 mo FREE RENT and FREE GOLF MEMBERSHIP. Come out today and tour our beautiful park and PLAY GOLF AS OUR GUEST at an adjacent country club. We're located in the hills above Riverside at 6130 Camino Real (Limonite).
(714) 625-1557

THINK BIG!
You won't be disappointed at
the Plum Tree
Super Jr. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms to choose from. Bold 2 bedroom townhouses too! Thick shag carpeting and custom drapes. Contemporary furnishings available. Private patios and balconies. Air conditioning. Dishwashers.
Plum Tree is big on fun too! 2 heated pools. Sauna and Jacuzzi. 2 clubhouses (1 for families, 1 for adults). Teen Lounge. Billiards. Tot Lots. Volleyball court.
Plum Tree is big on everything except price. From only $169. Visit today!
12450 Marshall Ave.
Chino
627-3543



Carefree Luxury in Claremont
Enjoy maintenance free comfort in distinctive 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses at
BRAND NEW
Spring Hill
Adult & family living at its best. Featuring air conditioning. Rich shag carpeting. Custom drapes. Self-cleaning ovens. Pantries. Private patios. Garages.
Plus . . . washer/dryer hook-ups in each apartment!
For fun! Heated pool. Clubhouse. Billiards. Tot lots monitored by closed circuit T.V. Outdoor gas barbecues.
For luxury living . . . reserve your townhouse today!
410 S. Indian Hill Blvd
CLAREMONT
626-1914

KONA KAI VILLAGE
Patio-Garden Apts
Studios $135, Furnished
1 Bdrm $140, unfurnished — $155 furnished
2 Bdrm $165, unfurnished — $195 furnished
Spacious, single story, private setting, fully carpeted and draped, with wood paneling, air conditioning, pool, Saunas, entertainment, recreational centers and carport.
(714) 628-2611
(714) 628-8302
Near Central & Pomona Fwy.
12191 Telephone Ave.
5161 Revere
Chino, Calif.

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv-Supplies

24x60, '72 CAMERON, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fam rm, adult pk, La Verne, $14,000. 624-2252 after 5 or wk-end.

1970 VILLA WEST, 20x60. Fine park, adult section, San Dimas-Covina area. (714) 599-1843

XLNT cond, 1 bdrm, '66 Fleetwood, partly furnished. Adult park. Close to shopping-bus. Must see to appreciate. 621-2720

WALKING DISTANCE TO SHOPPING
12x60, with Expando unit. Glassene enclosed porch, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Foothill & Garey Ave. area, ready to move-in Feb. 10th. $8700
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

20 x 60 MOBILE. When New Cost $20,000. Is a beauty. Has everything. 2 air cond, water cooler, awnings all around, d-Carport, 2 storage buildings, large patio. Beautifully landscaped. Open for fair offer. 593-1068

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Qualified person may just take over payments and move into this very sharp 20x57 mobile home in beautiful adult park. Located in the San Dimas area close to shopping and bus service. Hurry this won't last long.
WHITING CO.
593-7441

1970 MOBILE HOME. Rent or sale, within walking distance to Cal Poly and Pacific St. Hosp. Adult sec. 2 bd, 1 ba. 628-7032

1970 12x64, 3 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home, already set up in Modern Adult park. Owner will sacrifice equity for $2,000. $100 dn to persons of good credit and take over payments at the bank. 11250 Ramona Ave., Montclair. 593-2676

DELIVERED TO PARK OF YOUR CHOICE
1971 2 bdrm, 1 ba, front kitchen. $3750.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

SEVERAL FINE USED UNITS IN STOCK
20x43 in Park
12x64 in Park
10x50
10x55 in Park
10x43
8x25
21ft Travel Trailer
BLUE CHIP
MOBILE HOME SALES
FACTORY DIRECT
THE MOST COMPLETE 1974 SELECTION
OF 1 TO 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN STOCK
✔IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
✔10% DOWN
✔15 YR. FINANCING O.A.C.
✔5 YEAR WARRANTY
✔BLUE CHIP STAMPS
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO SERVE YOU
COMPLETE SET UP & AFTER SALE SERVICE
4187 East Mission Blvd.
Pomona 627-2170

QUIET ADULT PARK
San Dimas area. 12x60 front living room, 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Beautiful cond, ready to move-in. $5900 complete.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703

1972 24x60 KIT, fully equipped, acc, immediate possession. Adult park. Pets ok. 628-4083, 628-7616

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
Your Trailer or Mobile Home
(714) 624-1614

FUND RAISING DRIVE
We need extra cash for taxes, so we have
ADJUSTED THE PRICES
on every home on our lot. If you are ready to buy and want a real buy be sure and check these
BIG $AVING$
BALBOA-CATALINA-NEWPORT
All Ready For
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Tom Payne's
INTERNATIONAL MOBILE HOMES
WEEKDAYS 8-8, SAT. & SUN. 9-5
629-4619 621-1216
4480 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR

UPLAND MOBILE
★ HOMES ★
● SALES ●
We have our own complete
SET-UP
and
AFTER-SALE
SERVICE PERSONNEL
1425 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
(Between Mountain & Benson)
985-2703

★★★★★★★★
OUR 18th YEAR LOCALLY
★ HARRIS ★
MOBILE HOMES INC.
1973 MODELS CLOSEOUT SALE
★ 1 USED DBL. WIDE ★
★ 1 USED 12 WIDE ★
★ 2 USED 10 WIDES ★
WE ARE FAMOUS IN THE INDUSTRY AS HAVING THE LARGEST SERVICE DEPT. REPLACEMENT PARTS, WAREHOUSE & TRUCK FLEET
1 Block east of Central Ave. on Holt Blvd. (Look for the yellow top service and parts bldg.)
★ 621-4791 ★
HOURS
Weekdays and Sat. 8 to 5:30
Sundays 12:45 to 5
★★★★★★★★
NEW FAMILY PARK
$500
ASSUME PAYMENTS
1973 SPA 24x65, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, dishwasher, full length awnings, central air, raised porch. Alta Loma area.
UPLAND MOBILE HOMES
985-2703
ALAMO MOBILE HOMES
Home of "Charley Cares"
1200 W. Mission, Ontario

74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies

MOBILE HOMES
REPO'S
Must sacrifice. Pomona First Federal. 623-6511, ext 312.

20x43, 2 BDRM, AWNINGS, SKIRTINGS, PORCH, ADULTS. LIKE NEW. PHONE 595-7125.

12X55, 1 BDRM, completely Set Up near Montclair Plaza. Asking $4800. 5580 Moreno, Sp. 46, Montclair.

PRICES POSTED!
10% down
15 year financing
Buddy & Gentry
Baywood
VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
Foothill at Central
985-5413 985-6913

75—Accessories-Tires-Parts

'66 VW BUG Transaxle, $65
Call 622-5297

2 snow tires, G78x15 $30
Call 623-9857 after 5 PM

VW ENGINE, 1600CC, completely rebuilt with guarantee. $375, exchange 982-7215.

GEM TOP for 1967-1972 El Camino, cab high, $250. Phone 982-5010, ask for Mowe.

HOME-MADE DUNEBUGGY, GOOD TRANSAXLE, NEEDS VW ENGINE. $150. 626-6092

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY, no tires, good for parts only. Call 622-6542 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

FOR SALE, 4 speed trans with Hurst shifter, $50. Call 622-6542 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

✔ SHORT BLOCKS ✔
Low as $99. Buy Direct
Save $$$ Free Delivery
JACOBS ENGINE REBLDING
NO SAT. PLEASE
627-5276 eves and Sun.
(213) 442-9554 weekdays
B of A, MC 100% Financing O.A.C.

MOPAR 4 SPEED, $100. BORG WARNER POWER BRUTE CLUTCH, $70. PHONE 621-3555.

76—Auto Repairs-Serv.

REBUILT ENGINES
Save Middleman Profits
26 YEARS SAME LOCATION
Buy on credit 6, 12 and 24 mo to pay WOAC, short blocks. Falcon 6, 144 cu, $109.50 ex; Chev V-8 265 cu, $139.50 ex. Other models priced to sell. Call collect Dandy Auto Sales. 213 444-0584 or 283-1368

77—Autos-Trucks Wanted

FAIR CITY FORD
CLEAN Used Cars bought for CASH
611 E Holt, Pomona
623-2101

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Pay highest price. Mon thru Sat. 8-5 PM.
★ 627-5010 ★

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR JUNK CARS. T. D. AUTO SALES.
623-8308—POMONA

Will Pay Top $$$
Call 623-2656

WE BUY
USED
TOYOTAS
Highest Prices Paid
TOYOTA of POMONA
398 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

Wanted comp. VW body
'65 or later 622-0466.

JUNK Cars, Running or Not. Top dollars for Right cars. Call 626-1718 7 days a week.

CASH FOR YOUR
★ Import Car ★
Any Make Any Model
(Paid for or NOT!)
Pomona Valley Datsun
1375 E. Holt Ave.

FOR HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS SEE
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt, ONTARIO
YU 4-7117

78—Trucks for Sale

'74 CHEVY ¾ ton P.U., 350 Hydro, P-B, fac air, $3685. NEW. Serial No. 3170. Dlr. (213) 289-3578.

'57 FORD Truck, Olds engine, 4 sp hydro, needs work, $300.
628-5959

'67 EL CAMINO
4 on floor, $1200.
628-0153

1973 CHEVY ¾ ton Cheyenne Super, loaded, many extras, xlnt cond, low mileage, $4600. 629-3794

1966 CHEVROLET 1 ton 10' stake bed, duals, $1200. Will consider 20' tandom trailer trade. 984-1087

'65 RANCHERO SPRINT
Sharp, $875 or offer. 622-8617

'64 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup with '70 Havasu cabover camper. Make offer. Together or separate. Call First Thrift. 629-4134

NEW ¾ ton Ford Ranger Camper Special, 390, fully equipped. $4600 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. 595-1309.

'73 LONGBED Toyota truck with cab over camper, sleeps 6, air cond., P.B., boot, all extras. Must sell, $4000 for both, private party. Call after 6 pm, 599-5561.

'49 FORD, varnished flatbed, good body. Make offer.
9 a.m.-3 p.m. 593-3298

COLLEGE CHEVROLET
TRUCK SALE
'70 EL CAMINO, v-8, at, ps, air, 21581G. $1899
'72 EL CAMINO, v-8, at, ps, air, TD80J2L577659. $2699
'64 Chev. ¾-Ton, v-8, at, T26658. $1399
'69 Ford ½-Ton, v-8, 4-speed, air, tanks, 73166D. $1999
'69 STEPVAN 20, v-8, at, ps, 99391C. $2199
'70 CHEV. ¾ TON, v-8, at, ps, air, 237886. $2699
'73 CHEV. ½ TON, v-8, std. trans, 87870M. $2899
'73 CHEV. ¾ TON, v-8, at, ps, air, 87629M. $3599
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'68 CHEVY ½ ton pick up, 8 ft bed with camper shell $1200. 629-3706

'66 DATSUN Pickup, mags and Thurst side pipes, new valve job. Must sell, $750. 626-8969.

'71 FORD Pick Up ½ ton, low mileage, xlnt cond, all the extras. Call eves, 627-5895.

1968 CHEVY ¾ ton truck, 6 cylinder, 8 ft stake bed, $1,395. Call Mr. Carlston between 2 and 5 pm. 986-2021

MUST SACRIFICE Sharp '69 Ford p-u, great for work or play, 6 cyl to save on gas, 8 ft shell for your tools or camping gear. A Steal at $1399. 629-0982 Owner.

1973 RANCHERO, GT, auto, p-s, p-b, air, gauges, tach. Must see to appreciate. $3395. 986-7367 or 626-6337.

1951 CHEVY Sedan delivery, 327 engine, 4 sp, mags, hooker Headers, fully carpeted, AM-FM. 622-3982 xlnt cond.

'58 CHEVY Truck, $150; '56 Ford Truck, $150; '63 VW Van, $450. 622-2820. Ask for Mel.

'69 EL CAMINO, 396 SS mags, air shocks, custom 4 spd, see to appreciate. 599-3342

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Good condition. $525 or best offer.
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1964 VW, sunroof,
Runs good, $350. 985-4503

'69 MGC-Hard top, auto., wire wheels, low mileage, $1,495. 595-9422.

'64 VW Bus—clean,
$800 or offer. 985-8724.

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CATRON MOTORS
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$77.52 Month
Full cash price $2933.60 includes tax and license. Deferred payment price $3919.46. Payments based on 48 months, APR 15.99. Model No. 1111.
Woolvertons Volkswagen
516 N. Mountain Ave.,
ONTARIO 983-2681

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'72 Datsun Wagon, air, $2375.
'72 Toyota Corina, $1975.
'71 VW Bus, $2075 and '69 Camper, $1025.
'67 Chevy Wagon and '68 Chevelle. Storage lot, 12018 Central, Chino.

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'68 BUG, new brakes, good rubber, runs good and is clean.
599-3391

'65 MG, xlnt mechanical cond, needs body work. $700 or best offer. Contact Dan, 982-0231.

1966 VW, good condition, needs brake work. $400 or best offer. 629-6551

'71 FIAT 850 Sport Spider, hard top and vinyl, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $1700. 624-8908 or 623-1633 ask for Robin.

1969 AH SPRITE
Good cond, good gas mileage.
Call 622-0841.

'63 Porsche, good cond.
$2500 Firm. 629-2769

'63 DAMAGED Ghia with good 1500 cc '71 VW engine, $400. Call 628-3038 evenings.

'69 VW steel belted radials, $960 firm.
628-8331 after 4 pm.

81—Antique, Autos Parts-Accessories

'36 FORD 5 window coupe, small block Ford, auto trans, Mustang rear end, need finish. $575 firm! 985-7948.

81-A—4 Wheel Drive Vehicles & Vans

'73 DODGE VAN,
½ ton, wheels, auto, air cond, $3600. 597-2159.

'69 SPORTS Van, runs good, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. Wide tires and rims, 4-8 track tape. 627-1021

1967 VOLKSWAGON Camper Van. Rebuilt engine, new clutch, $1100, very clean. 984-3052, 9288 Edison, Chino.

'64 FORD Van, new 6 cylinder engine, $695. See at 859 N. Mountain, Upland. Call 985-0852.

1973 DODGE ¾ T, V-8, auto, P-S, P-B, headers, carpet, panelled, custom seats, wheels, must sell $3600. 626-0935 or 621-2180.

'73 DODGE VAN
Custom, loaded. Best offer.
621-2295

'71 DODGE Van, Long bed, 3,000 miles on rblt slant 6 cyl and auto trans, extra clean, $500 equity, assume loan. Can be seen at 1102 San Bernardino, Pom.

SACRIFICE '63 Econoline Van, 289, 3-speed, auto, headers and extras. $900. Abel, 629-8901.

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4-wheel drive, 4 speed trans, locking hubs, power steering, factory air cond. Flotation mud and snow tires with special wheels. Only 9,370 miles. Cost new $5780. Selling now at $3995. Road tested at
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2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne
593-7411 ext 36 Rec Veh dept.

82—Autos for Sale

DODGE Charger, '68, air cond, 15-19 mpg, radials, $200 under book. Must sell 597-1675 aft 5 pm

'62 Rambler $100.
629-2141

'73 CHEVY Malibu, small engine, 2 dr, auto, p-s, p-b, air cond., vinyl top, $3300. 984-5264

1966 RIVIERA, full power, air cond, very good engine, clean, good tires, new paint job. See at 1946 S. Park, Pomona.

82—Autos for Sale

'72 GREMLIN, low mileage, xlnt cond, $1900. 623-6021 or 629-4151 ext 44.

1968 CHEVY II NOVA
6 CYL, GOOD COND, $850.
595-3646

'64 CHEVELLE, 2 dr station wagon, super sport, bucket seat interior. Needs paint. Best offer. 982-7616 or 982-1069.

1965 FORD Van, paneling, cpt, good tires, runs good. Best offer
987-7873

'73 OLDS Omega, xlnt gas mileage, might take older car for equity. 597-2265

1972 GRAN TORINO Sport, air cond, factory mags, landau top, p-s, p-b, excellent cond, $3300. 622-4489 after 5 pm.

'72 FORD TORINO, p-s, p-b, air-c, w-w tires, electronic ignition, $2395. 982-2657

'67 FORD Fairlane, 4 dr, good condition, $495. 628-7311 or
628-6147

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'69 TOYOTA CORONA Cpe, air, automatic, XBU697 $1599
'69 COUGAR COUPE, air, p.s., automatic, YBV170. $1899
'70 NOVA COUPE, V-8, std. trans, 894BQN. $1899
'71 VEGA WAGON, 4-spd., air, rack, 476CCZ $1999
'72 NOVA CPE., 6 cyl, a.t., p.s, 610FPD $2599
'73 NOVA 4-DR., air-cond., etc, 613JLO $2999
'72 TOYOTA CELICA Cpe., 4-spd, low mi, 629JDH $3099
'73 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, 4-spd, low miles. $3099
College Chevrolet
191 S. Indian Hill Blvd.
CLAREMONT

LIKE new, '72 Cadillac de Ville. Must sell this week. Make offer. Call 987-3025 or 967-5233

'73 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ model, full power, fm stereo radio, many extras, low mileage. Will consider any offer. 985-5090

'70 DODGE SWINGER,
20 miles to the gallon.
Sharp. 621-1421

'71 MARK III. Xlnt con, has everything, will sell below loan value, will take trade. 986-5925

'69 MUSTANG
6 cyl, 3 spd, lo mi, must sell.
986-5925

'65 FALCON Squire Wagon, V-8, auto, p-s, radio-heater, $425 or best offer. 628-5959

'66 MUSTANG 289 fastback, auto trans, $650. 628-7311 or
628-6147

'71 DODGE Van, customized, 6 cyl, wide oval tires, mags, purple shag, auto trans. 629-6262 or 624-6328.

CHAFFEY MOTORS
'73 CHEV Malibu 2 dr, auto, PS, P-disc, air, new tires, DL 9510. $2595
'72 DART Swinger six, auto, air, p-s, landau, radio, 25,000 mi. XD-9166. $2495
'72½ DATSUN P.U. 4 spd., lo miles, xlnt cond. 273-FPB. $2095
'72 CHEVY Nova 6, 2 dr, air cond, 11,000 mi, xlnt cond, 667-GWG. $2095
'70 MUSTANG Mach I V-8, auto, PS, PB, air, low miles, 592-CCJ. $1995
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster, auto, P-S, landau, radio, 935-ARS. $1495
'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 spd, air, radial tires, xlnt cond, 511-DCY. $1195
'70 MAVERICK, 6 stick, good trans, radio, 774-AEP. $995
'68 FORD Mustang 2+2, V-8, 4 sp, good tires, lo miles, WIS-324. $995
'64 FORD Ranchero, auto, V-8, wide tires, new int ORC-386. $650
9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770

'73 PINTO, 2 dr, 4 sp, 9000 miles, 20 plus miles gallon. Sharp. $2395. 987-5969

'70 NOVA 350 4-speed, p-s, p-b, radio, air cond, mags, low mileage. $1400. 627-3066

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr, auto, air cond, very clean, $700. Terms. 624-3854 before 9 p.m.

1973 BUICK Luxus Station Wagon, air cond, AM-FM, lo mileage, like new. 624-3026 aft 5 p.m.

1964 GRAND PRIX, FULL POWER, GOOD COND. $550. CALL 624-8402 AFTER 6 P.M.

'68 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 DR, PS, PB, VINYL TOP, 8 CYL, AUTO, $995. CALL 621-3361.

1970 Chevy Wagon $1300
1972 Chevy Vega $1800
597-3542 623-8649

'59 CHEVY, brand new engine, $300. 329½ E. Kingsley, Pomona. Can be seen aft 4:30.

'73 GRAND PRIX, low mileage, very clean, financing available. 986-0547 after 4 p.m.

'73 CAPRIS. Low mileage. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
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(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'72 MERC Marquis, top cond, fully equip, 4 dr H.T. Brougham, vinyl seats. Asking $2000. 624-1172

'70 COUGAR, XR7
2 barrel, 351 engine, more.
$2,350. 599-5684 aft 5.

'68 DODGE Charger, new Shelby mags, wide ovals, p-s, p-b, air, real clean, $950 or best off. Call after 6, 624-2189.

MERCURY Marquis and Montegos. 1 year mechanical insurance available.
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1969 CAMARO 307 A-C, $1,500. 1525 Lafayette Rd., Claremont, 624-0626 weekends or after 5.

WANT a prestige car? Have you the foresight of a dealer? Well come and get it. Mark III, '69, low mileage. Rea. 626-6500

'70 CAMARO SS 396, P-S, air, AM-FM, 3 spd auto, mags, many extras, immaculate, $2700. 628-2880

'73 PINTOS, sedans, runabouts and wagons. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'72 GOLD Opel GT, white interior, 11,800 miles, auto trans, radio, heater, $3100, must sell. 624-7019

WE carry our own contracts. No credit needed. T.D. Auto Sales, 915 E. Mission, 623-8308. 9 am to 6 pm.

'73 LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mustangs. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
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(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'72 Pinto
2000cc engine, 4-speed trans, radio, heater, and mag wheels. 816HHO.
SPECIAL $1995
W. B. RUNDLE
628 W. Holt Ontario
YU 4-7112

1970 MAVERICK
2 dr ht, auto, r-h, low mileage.
629-0885

'63 CADILLAC, 4 dr, excellent condition, original owner, new paint, $495. 593-3082

'73 FORD Country Sedan wagons, '73 Mercury and Monterey wagons. 1 year mechanical insurance available.
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'55 CHEVY WAGON, for parts, rebit 327, and more. 3828 E. Grand, No. C. Pomona.

MUST sell 1969 Mustang Mach I, r-h, automatic, p-s, p-b, a-c, clean, 1 owner. 628-5656.

'69 PLYMOUTH 9 pass station wagon, $975. Good condition.
597-3943

'68 CHRYSLER, take over balance $595. new michelin tires, trans, brakes, battery, radiator and shocks, 624-1531.

MAVERICK sharp! 1971, 6 cyl., 4 dr deluxe, p-s, auto trans fac air, 17,000 mi, new tires, priced to sell. 636 W. Arrow, Clmt.

'67 CAMARO, good cond. Rebuilt 327 Hurst 4 sp, rims, tires, tape deck. $1050. 626-7457

'73 CHEVY Impalas and Monte Carlos. 1 yr mechanical insurance available.
★ HERTZ CORP. ★
(714) 778-4050 or 986-0110

'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, new paint, tires, brakes, major tune up. Book $1260, sell $995. 983-2162

'67 CAMARO
Auto, p-s, $730.
624-6365, Dlr.

'70 PONTIAC Bonneville, auto, full power, xlnt cond, $1295. 624-6365, Dlr.

'66 MUSTANG Fastback, auto, p-s, p-b, excellent condition, low mileage. $1095. 626-3218

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TATE MOTORS, 888 E. Holt Ave., Pomona 629-9661

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DODGE
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DATSUN
POMONA VALLEY DATSUN, 1375 E. Holt, Pom. 623-0777

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FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689
THUR IMPORTS, 400 W. Holt, Ontario 986-1167

FORD
FAIR CITY FORD, 611 E. Holt, Pomona 623-2101
CHINO FORD, 13101 Central Ave., Chino 628-4726
LIBERTY FORD, 2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, 593-3301
ARENA FORD, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland 982-8911

GMC
PERKINS TRUCK SALES & SERVICE,
1551 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona 623-6937

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DELAHOYDE PONTIAC, 5200 Holt Blvd., MONTCLAIR 621-4854

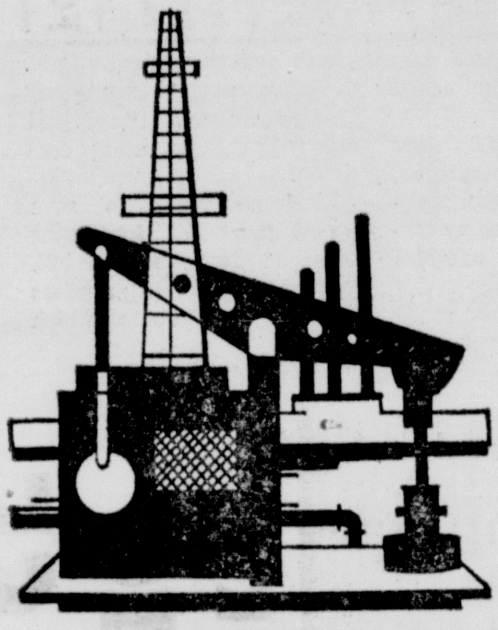
PORSCHE
CATRON PORSCHE/AUDI, 770 W. Holt Ave., 623-0621

TOYOTA
TOYOTA OF POMONA, 598 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2656
CROWN TOYOTA, 1151 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland 985-9701

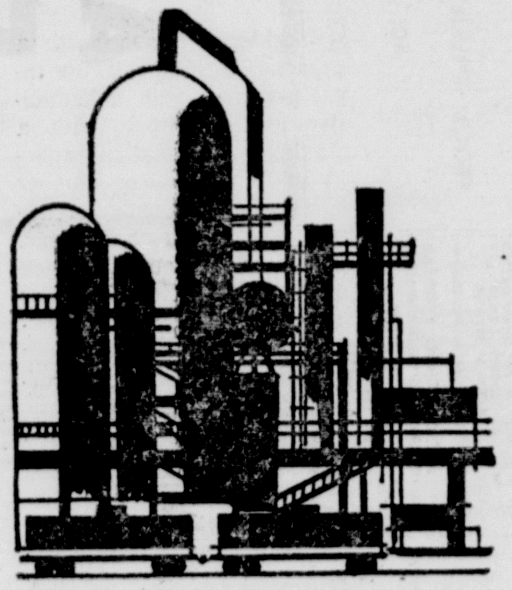
VOLKSWAGEN
CATRON MOTORS, 800 E. Holt, Pomona 629-9763
WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN,
516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario, 623-6166, 983-2681

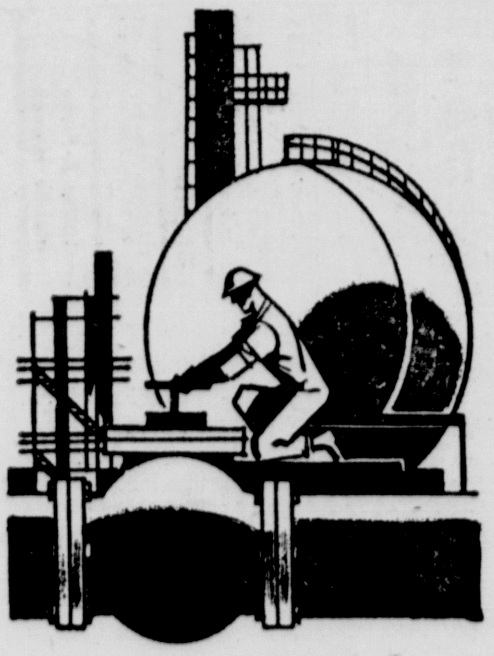
VOLVO
FRANK WHITE IMPORTS, 1407 W. Holt Ave., Pomona 623-2689

Progress-Bulletin
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

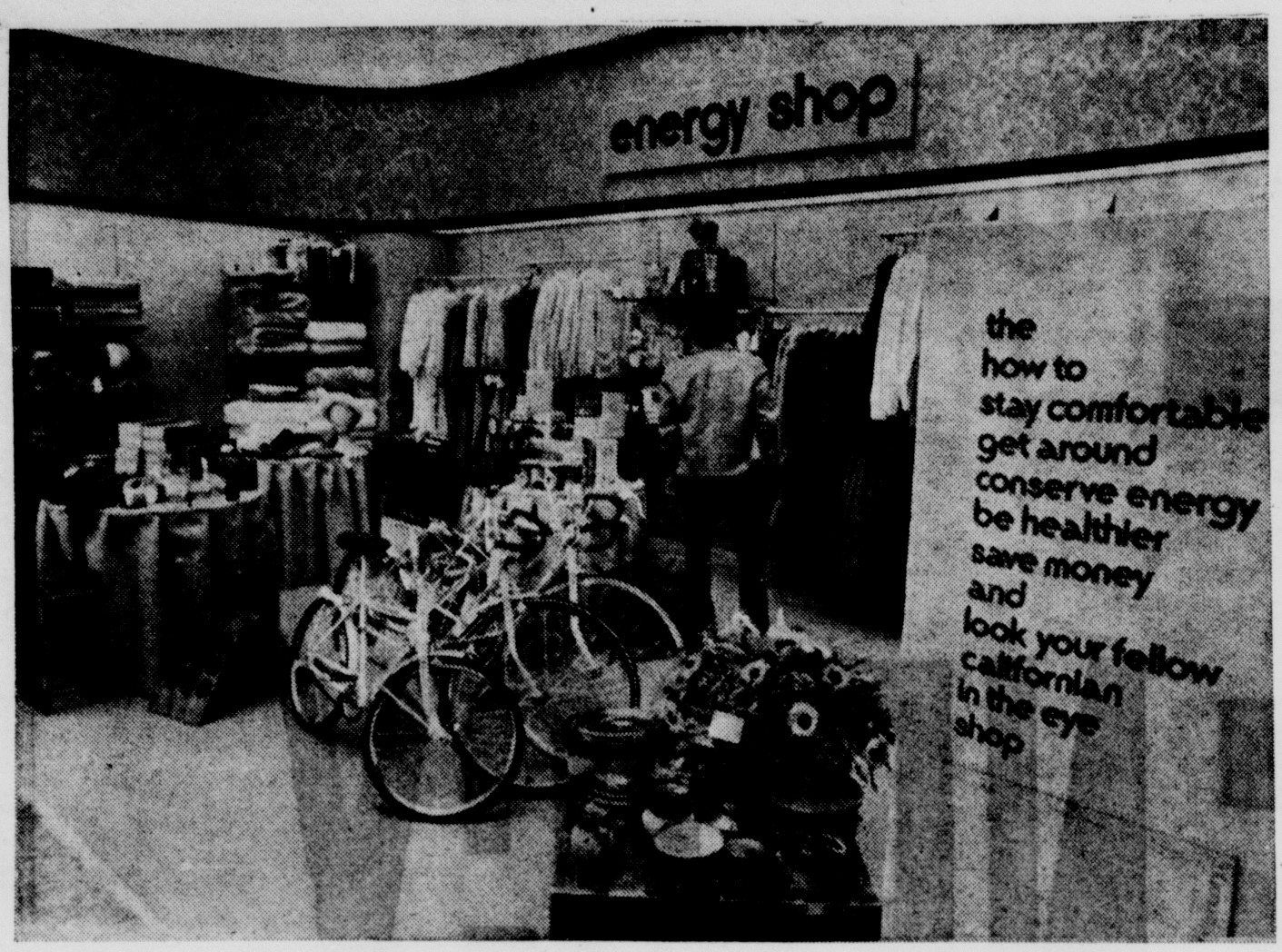


ENERGY and YOU





Everyone has been asked to cooperate in the conservation of energy. What all of us can do, for the benefit of everyone, is detailed in this special Progress-Bulletin edition. Be sure to save this edition for future reference.



ENERGY SHOP — In an effort to relieve the energy crisis the May Co. at Montclair Plaza has opened "The How to Stay Comfortable, Get Around, Conserve Energy, Be Healthier, Save Money and Look Your Fellow Californian in the Eye Shop." In the shop are a variety of objects designed to use hand power or batteries and save energy. Included are warm clothes, hand tools, hand vacuums, bicycles, blankets and candles. Since the beginning of the energy crisis May Co. in Montclair has cut its lighting and power usage to below the Los Angeles County requirements.

Additives not always as promised

Consumers frightened by the prospect of running out of gas might be tempted to buy gasoline additives which promise more miles to the gallon.

The Department of Consumer Affairs warns California consumers to beware of unscrupulous companies that might be trying to take advantage of the present fuel crisis by offering products purporting to increase gasoline mileage. Increased cost might be the only thing added to your gasoline bill.

If you are contemplating buying a product in this area, why not check with your service station attendant or automobile dealer and ask him what he thinks?

But if you just cannot resist the temptation to buy the product, try one and check to see if you do in fact get better mileage.

Finally, it might be a better idea to practice "defensive consumerism" by following these fuel-saving tips:

— Check and change oil, air and fuel filters at regular intervals.

—Guard against leaks in gas lines, fuel pumps, carbuertors and other components.

—Check your automatic choke and transmission fluid.

— Keep your tires properly inflated and your car serviced and in peak operating condition.

Everyone wants to save money and energy by cutting down on their gasoline bill. Don't be lured into promises of wonder products which may have no real effect.

Humidifier helps in heating home

If the idea of turning the thermostat down to 68 degrees, as recommended in the President's address on energy, makes you shiver, take heed. You can save energy and reduce discomfort if you understand the "winter chill syndrome" and take steps to correct its effects.

Low indoor humidity, a byproduct of your central heating system, is the culprit that gives you a chill, even when temperatures are as high as 75 or 76 degrees in your home. How this happens, and what you can do about it, is explained by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, Arlington, Va.

Stated simply, says ARI, the relative humidity of air drops sharply when it is brought into your home and heated by your central warm air furnace. This dry air then circulates through your home, taking moisture from any source it can, including your skin.

When moisture evaporates from your skin it produces a cooling effect. Extremely dry air of 10 to 14 percent relative humidity—the winter norm rather than the exception in most American homes—produces this chilling effect with the result that we tend to turn the thermostat up over the winter to as high as 76 degrees or more.

A humidifier will reduce the tendency to turn the thermostat up, says ARI. Obviously, people who feel comfortable at 74 or 76 degrees without humidfication will feel less comfortable at 68 or 70 degrees. But studies have shown that maintaining the proper amount of relative humidity does tend to lessen discomfort.

The cost of humidifying your home is low—so low that you'll come out saving on fuel bills if a humidifier permits your family to feel comfortable at a lower thermostat setting.

The mathematics work like this:

Consider a furnace with a capacity of 100,000 BTU's input per hour, with a humidifier attached to it with a maximum evaporation capacity of 18 gallons per day, or ¾ a gallon (6 pounds) of water evaporating per hour. This combination of furnace and humidifier would be for an average size house but savings will be proportionately the same for a smaller or larger home.

Since it takes 1,000 BTU's of energy to evaporate one pound of water, this humidifier will require a maximum of 6,000 BTU's of energy per hour when operating at peak efficiency.

If you, meanwhile, turn the thermostat down from 75 degrees to 68 degrees, you will be saving 21 percent of heating costs, or 21,000 BTU's of energy per hour. This calculation is based on the judgment of the National Bureau of Standards that "roughly for each degree above 70 degrees F., it will cost about three percent more for heating in a typical U.S. climate." Savings of three percent energy for each degree the thermostat is lowered will hold true down to the recommended 68 degree setting, stated an official of the Bureau.

Deducting from this saving the energy requirement of your humidifier, 6,000 BTU's of energy per hour, you'll come out with a net saving of 15,000 BTU's per hour, or a total net saving of about 15 percent in heating costs.

So humidification can enable you to take some comfort in lowering the thermostat.

May Company lends help

The serious energy crisis facing Southern California requires the cooperation of each citizen in helping curtail energy use.

Individuals as well as commerce and industry are voluntarily reducing power usage. The May Company has instituted a positive action program to conserve energy in all 21 southern California stores by cutting back on lights, heat, air conditioning and outside signs.

In order to emphasize the criticial nature of the crisis, The May Company has distributed handbills to employes describing various ways to conserve energy both on the job and at home. Signs have been placed in fitting rooms and throughout the store to remind customers of the importance of energy conservation.

In addition, "The How to Stay Comfortable, Get Around, Conserve Energy, Be Healthier, Save Money and Look Your Fellow Californian in the Eye Shop" is found in every May Company. The name of the shop says it all, giving ideas for methods of saving energy in the kitchen with manual and battery-powered utensils. To compensate for lowered thermostats the shop features thermal blankets, down-filled comforters, sweaters and shawls.

To ease energy use

He sells new windmills

GUERNEVILLE (UPI) — Solomon Kagin's means of fighting the energy crisis may seem quixotic but he's not tilting windmills—he's selling them.

A 40-foot windmill tops Kagin's store and office in this resort community north of San Francisco, giving off enough power to run his lights.

"I bought one about two years ago because I knew we were using up our resources," the bearded 27-year-old native of Des Moines, Iowa, said.

"It supplied power to my lights and the TV in my home. It worked out so well that I decicded to sell them."

Kagin, a former rock music band manager, now heads the "Real Gas & Electric Company" and has sold about 15 of the expensive devices in one year.

The windmill is tied into a bank of 56 batteries that reserve enough power to keep things humming for up to three days without wind.

"It can generate in an eight mile-an-hour wind," he said. "That's easy because the average wind in the United States is ten."

The three blades on the Australian-built windmill fold in if the wind gets over 100 m.p.h.

Kagin's customers are all using their windmills to supply power to private homes.

"The models we have now are too small to drive most appliances or machinery but we'll be having some soon that can take care of that," he said.

One customer is a Southern California nudist colony but there's obviously no need there to handle major appliances, such as clothes dryers.

"It's a very old idea but newly sophisticated," Kagin said.

Kagin said most foreign nations, particularly Australia and Switzerland, use windmills extensively.

The windmills for commercial use will be coming from Switzerland.

The windmill atop Kagin's establishment is a 120-volt model costing $6,200.

"Soon we'll be holding dances in here and the mill will be handling the lights, public address system and other things," he said at his office, a converted bar located next to Kagin's food store.

The high cost is probably the major reason the world isn't exactly beating a path to Guerneville.

An inverter, to switch the generator's direct current to alternating current, alone can run $1,000.

Kagin, however, feels time and the energy crisis are on his side.

"It's a question of survival, not money," he said.

"People will realize that they need an independent source of energy and not be dependent on the big utilities."

Kagin was surprised that the windmills didn't make a bigger hit with farmers. After all, the devices are extremely popular with farmers in the Australian outback.

The American farmer is "pretty funny' about new ideas, the young businessman said, but he hopes the new commercial model will be a success with them.

"A few brownouts," he said, "and the farmers will start buying."

2 Collier aides told to refund fares for tour

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Two aides to Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, will be required to refund $1,300 to the state for flying first-class instead of coach on a two-week Scandanavian tour to study timber taxation.

The aides, who billed the state $5,093 for the tour, violated a regulation requiring legislative employes to travel air coach on business trips, said John C. Williamson, executive officer of the Senate Rules Committee.

The employes, Robert L. Hampton and Helen Winslow, each billed the state $1,685 for first-class airline fare —which was about $650 higher than coach fare, according to a travel agent.

"We'll bill them for the difference," Williamson told a Riverside Press-Enterprise reporter.

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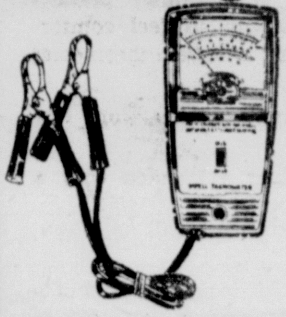

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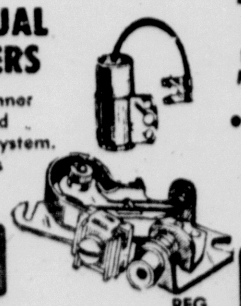

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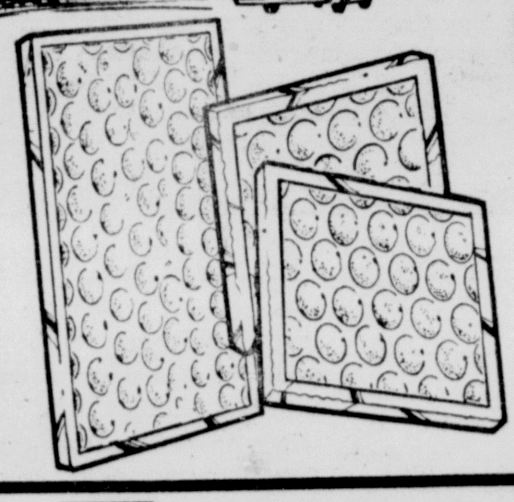

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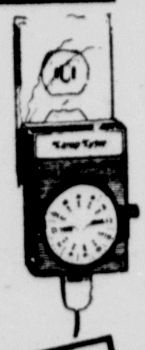

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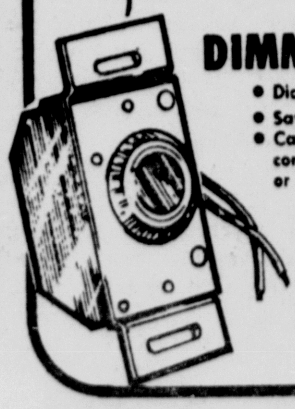

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BEFORE This is the General Telephone Company building at 280 S. Locust St., Pomona, before the energy crisis, in full illumination during the night hours.

AFTER The General Telephone Company building as it is now seen at night with its lighting greatly reduced to cut down on energy consumption.

Angel's stores have energy program

CITY OF COMMERCE—Angel's Home Improvement Centers in Southern California have launched an "Energy Conservation Program' designed to help the consumer fight the battle of reduced energy.

Bernard Marcus, president of Handy Dan Home Improvement Centers, Inc., Angel's parent corporation, opened the program by saying, "Our immediate business will now be to train the consumer on how he can help himself and, by conserving energy, eventually help us all."

In addition to the consumer in the Angel chain in California will take steps to conserve commercial and internal power.

Marcus has asked that store managers attempt to form car pools among Angel's employees, that store deliveries and pickups be held to a minimum and that heat in all offices and stores be placed at 68 degrees.

The stores will also remove every fourth flourescent light in the ceilings and will turn off outside advertising pylon lights at 9:30 p.m. rather than have them burn all night.

BERNARD MARCUS

Angel's education tips

Keep car in good shape

Despite the energy crisis and the sobering thought of dwindling peteroleum supplies, you probably drove a car sometime today.

It doesn't make you unpatriotic; or an outcast. Most Southern Californians have no alternative.

But you can keep your car running smooth. A few cents today on replacement parts and protective items can save you a lot of dollars in the future. In addition they can save you money by giving you more miles of driving per gallon.

Has it been more than 10,000 miles since the engine has had a tune up? If so, you're cheating yourself and driving your car toward trouble.

During 10,000 miles the average 8 cylinder car's ignition points open and close 120 million times. The spark plugs fire 20 million times and the ignition cables deliver 1.8 billion volts of electcric energy. Obviously this makes these parts weary.

To maximize your engine's life, and to get the best mileage possible, you should rejuvenate your ignition system each 10,000 miles.

During that 10,000 miles (that's just about six months of commuting from Pomona to downtown Los Angeles each day) the carburetor is another busy component under the hood. It mixes almost 1,000 gallons of gas with 3.7 million cubic feet of air to keep the pistons churning. As it works, the carburetor collects unwanted carbon and dirt deposits.

Without care, you quickly begin to lose 10 to 30 per cent of your gasoline. To solve the problem, Gumout Carburetor cleaner can be quickly and easily applied to wash away the dirt and carbon. Results? A more efficient carburetor, better mileage, and a contribution to saving gasoline.

Another step you can take to help out the carburetor in its job is to replace the fuel filter regularly. The filter's purpose is to keep dirt from reaching the carburetor, but if it's successful, it wears itself out, then becomes more of a detriment than an aid.

The other part of the mixture in the carburetor, the air, rushes through the air filter, another inexpensive but vital item for good gas mileage that should be changed regularly . . . at least every 7,500 miles for top mileage.

Engine performance and life depend on proper lubricants. Oil keeps things running quiet and efficiently. But clean, which means another filter. Changing the filter regularly will increase oil life which in turn means more savings for you.

Additives in your car's oil pan can also increase motor oil life. STP Oil Treatment helps to keep the oil cool and aids in decreasing oil useage. It is simple to add and can save you money in the long run.

Other engine parts which should be checked are the transmission and the pollution control system. A sludgy transmission means just one thing—lower gas mileage, and a stuck Pollution Control Valve (those in the know call them the PCV) can reduce engine performance substantially.

The Sunday closure of most service stations had made us more aware of how much gas we have in the tank. And it has made gasoline an even more valuable commodity. To keep the gas you paid for where it belongs--in your car's tank—a locking gas cap is a pretty sound idea these days.

For those weekend trips, you may find it more comforting to have a little extra gasoline available. A standard gas can, made to store up to five gallons of gasoline safely, is a handy investment. But it isn't wise to fill a number of these cans and store them in your garage. Gasoline fires are fast and difficult to control.

Most of these energy-conserving tips are things you already know about. But they are steps most of us forget to accomplish. Take a few minutes today to jot down the last time you did these things. Don't wait so long before you do them again, and you will save money, like the way your car performs, and help save petroleum products.

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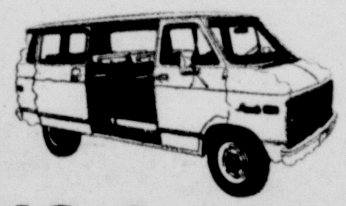
Nova Finished first in The Youth Economy Run with the car being furnished by Bob Hicks Chevrolet in 1973. These runs were supervised by the participating Police dept. and the Federal E.P.A.



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DOING HIS PART to ease the energy crisis is Richard F. Johnston of Norai Reading, Mass., who drives his pony cart to work whenever weather permits. With him are Betty Conner, left, and Doris Lafond. The three are employed at the same restaurant which is a half-hour drive from home.

Study to report on system

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In an effort to gain the information necessary to establish a high-speed ground mass transit system linking the major cities of the West Coast, Congressman Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) pushed through a measure to require the Department of Transportation to undertake such a study and report to Congress by December 31, 1974.

Citing the energy crisis' threat to severly curtail travel between West Coast cities, Anderson said, "We simply need an alternative to the automobile and the airplane in commuting between cities that will permit fast and easy travel with the least waste of energy."

The study would involve the feasibility of developing a high-speed ground transportation system that can efficiently and rapidly allow people to travel the West Coast corridor from San Diego, California, to Seattle, Washington, with stops in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento and Portland, Oregon.

"The air corridor between the two financial centers—Los Angeles and San Francisco—is the busiest in the world. If travel were cut back by as much as 30 per cent, business and industry in California would suffer great damage," the former Lieutenant Governor said.

"A high-speed surface transportation system connecting our cities—similar to the system in France that travels 185 miles per hour—will allow our people to travel on both business and pleasure achieving approximately 200 passenger miles per gallon of fuel—compared to the car running at 12 miles per gallon," Anderson explained.

While Anderson offered the proposal in the House, he credited Rep. Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.) with the idea and the work in preparing the measure.

Fat may go in crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy crisis may force many Americans to trim their weight because of a more Spartan life, including more walking. And that may benefit the American business executive.

His fat may be costing him as much as $1,000 per pound, per year, according to Robert Half, president of Robert Half Personnel Agencies, Inc., the world's largest financial executive and data processing employment specialists.

A survey of 15 Half offices in key cities around the United States showed:

—Of all executives earning $25,000 to $50,000, only 9 per cent were more than 10 pounds overweight.

—In the $10,000 to $20,000 range, 39 per cent were found to be more than 10 pounds overweight.

According to most insurance companies, you are overweight if you weigh 10 per cent more than their charts indicate as normal, and you are considered obese if you are 20 per cent over the insurance norms.

This covers about 30 per cent of all Americans. At least 60 million adult Americans fall in the overweight category, and some statistics place the figure at 79 million.

Half concludes the "overweight" now are America's largest, most unprotected minority group.

"While federal, state and local laws make it illegal to discriminate because of color, religion, national origin, age and sex, there is no protection for you if you are fat," he said.

Half pointed out the many preconceived notions about the overweight. Fat people, he said, often are thought to be slow, sloppy, lacking in self control, good natured, jolly and good dancers.

Because of what he considers false misconceptions, the overweight and obese often are not hired for the better positions. If they are, they are paid less than their slimmer counterparts and regularly passed over in promotion situations.

Being overweight is not a crime but the overweight sometimes are treated as criminals. Fifty years ago Sweden passed a law against fat people, charging them $1 per pound for every pound over 200. The act was held unconstitutional. Half said his offices in 25 years of operation have received only one request for an overweight executive, while thousands of employers have requested thin men and women. That single request came from a manufacturer of clothing for overweight men.

Half said a report from his Toronto office indicated Canadians shared the U.S. attitude towards the overweight. The manager of his London office, however, said the British seemed more reasonable in this area.

Colin Ayley, the manager, reported "London's financial district seemed to have a higher percentage of plump top-level executives than one found in the states." He thought this might be because of the image established by Winston Churchill.

"It seems to me," Half said, "that by exploiting the overweight and the obese, too many companies literally have been living off the fat of the land."

And Half has no personal stake in the "thin vs fat" debate. He weights in at less than 150 pounds.

CYCLE SHOPPING — Customers ponder the purchase of a bike in a shop in Saigon to counter the decreasing number of busses and higher fares due to the energy crisis. In the US the Senate voted to cut off funds for Pentagon fuel shipments to Indochina. However, the amendment to a $73 billion defense appropriation bill does contain a loophole that probably would permit shipments of about 23,500 barrels of fuel daily to continue.

Carver son of 2 slaves

DIAMOND GROVE, Mo. (UPI) — George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist and educator, was born of slave parents about 1864 near Diamond Grove.

Through his research, Carver found new uses for sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, soybeans and wood.

Workers lose jobs to crisis

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—About 800 workers have been laid off in the Pittsburgh district in the past five weeks because of the energy crisis, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security reported.

The bureau said during the weekend that 170 workers lost their jobs last week, primarily in the transportation, retail trade and plastics industries.

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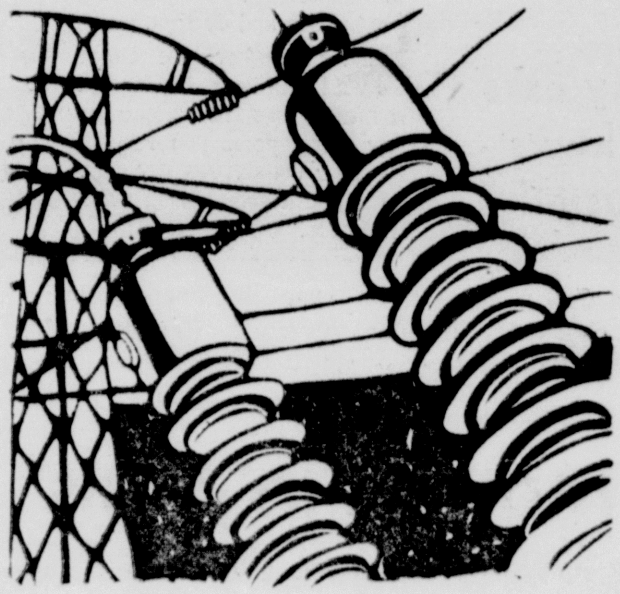
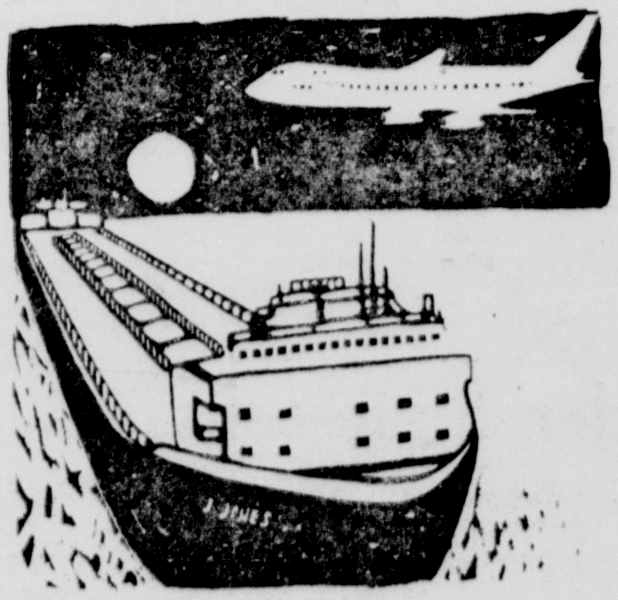


The Montclair Plaza Merchants Association, Keeping in mind that our center must be well enough illuminated for the safety of our customers, have cut the inside lighting by 50% - All stores have cut or are in the process of cutting their instore lighting by 20%. Our four Major Department Stores have cut their power usage from ⅓ to ½. We are continuing to keep our parking lots well lighted for your Safety with low energy Mercury Vapor lamps. These lamps use only 5 to 7 percent of our total power useage.



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RV vacations available

Gasoline crunch or no gasoline crunch, there is little need for the 40 million or so Americans who enjoy camping out each year to park their recreational vehicles and abandon their 1974 camping plans.

Close-to-home "mini-vacations" are one good way to live with the fuel problem. But for the RVer who really wants to wander, explore and spend more than a weekend or a week away from home, Canada and Mexico have a lot to offer, including plenty of gasoline.

A check with various Departments of Tourism in Canada indicates Canada's oil refining capacity can handle all of Canada's needs as well as those of its visitors.

Canada's coast-to-coast 5,000 mile long Trans-Canada Highway links the beaches of British Columbia on the Pacific to Newfoundland's scenic shores on the Atlantic. Spaced in between are the "rich-in-history" cities, and the beauty of forests, mountains and plains.

Canada, geared for today's modern motor camper, offers many magnificant national and provincial parks where visitors are always welcome. Kampgrounds of America's campgrounds are also much in evidence. KOA's full-service, family campgrounds number more than 50 and are found in nearly every province. While located in distinctively different settings, each KOA offers the camper standardized accommodations and services including utility hookups, swimming pools, grocery stores and laundry rooms.

Another way for campers to escape the gasoline gremlins is a trip south of the border to sunny Mexico where from Baja to the Yucatan Peninsula, there's no shortage of gasoline and none predicted. The only trouble you're likely to experience is deciding what to see and do first.

And remember, the dollar devaluation in foreign countries has no effect on how many pesos you receive for your dollar. It's still the same and it goes a long ways in Mexico.

Kampgrounds of America expects its busiest season ever in Mexico this winter. Four Kampamentos are now operating year-round at: Tijuana at the top of the Baja; Tepic on Highway 15 near Puerto Vallarta; Guadalajara; and on the northern outskirts of Mexico City near the quaint colonial village of Tepotzotlan.

All Kampamentos in Mexico have heated swimming pools, except Tijuana, where it is a short stroll from the Pacific. Purified water, tiled restrooms, hot showers, store, coin-operated laundry, utility hookups, recreation room and tourist information service are standard at KOA Kampamentos where managers speak English and Spanish fluently.

Six new kampamentos are currently being developed to accommodate the growing number of motorized adventurers heading south to sample the delights of Mexico via camping.

An informative, colorful guide is available for 25 cents to cover postage and handling from: KOA, P.O Box 1138, Billings, Montana, 59103.

The 120-page, 1974 Directory to 861 KOA Kampgrounds in the U.S., Canada and Mexico is available, free of charge, at any KOA.

Flournoy asks school hours be adjusted

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy has urged school boards across the state to adjust classroom starting times so children will not be required to go to school in the dark.

"It's ridiculous to make our children get up two or three hours before dawn and walk down pitch-black streets to school," Flournoy said in a statement released here.

"If the starting times are set back an hour, we could save much more electrical energy because schools would not have to be lighted an hour ahead of time," added the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Flournoy also said that even more important than the energy problem is "the danger to our children because they have to walk or ride bicycles to school in the dark, or stand on dark corners waiting for the bus."

PTA asks for school fuels

Concerned that the public schools may be the "sitting ducks" in the priority struggle for scarce fuels, the National PTA notified its multi-million membership this week of the need to exert every effort to ensure that adequate attention is given to school needs.

"The PTA will, of course, encourage parents, teachers, administrators, and boards of education to cooperate in the need to conserve energy," said Grace Baisinger, coordinator of legislative activity for the PTA. "However, we would hope that we can meet this need without drastically changing the educational program and school calendars."

This action came on the heels of legislative proposals which would give President Richard M. Nixon wide-ranging power to bring about energy conservation by curtailing hours of work, closing schools, reducing highway speed limits, prohibiting outdoor advertising, and imposing rationing on scarce fuels.

The President has signed legislation to broaden the fuel allocation plan to include crude oil, gasoline, and heavy fuel oil. Anticpating the possibility that the schools may suffer in the priority struggle for scarce fuels, the National PTA coordinator expressed the organization's concern to President Nixon, former energy czar John A. Love, Senator Henry M. Jackson, chairman, Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and Congressman Harley Staggers, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Mrs. Baisinger pointed out that plans now being considered by some local school districts call for closing schools for a month or two, and eliminating after-school athletics, adult education, and community programs. "We simply cannot let this happen," she said.

Expressing other concerns related to the energy crisis, Mrs. Baisinger said the PTA is appehensive about the welfare of children of working mothers if schools are closed and children are on "vacation" during the winter.

Paint industry affected

The energy crisis may cause extensive repercussions in the paint industry's ability to provide a full range of products to consumers and industrial customers.

Robert A. Roland, Executive Vice President of the National Paint and Coatings Associatinn (NPCA), today told the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Environmental, Rural and Urban Economic Development that petroleum shortages could have a severe impact on the manufacture and distribution of household and industrial paints and coatings. Paint is "absolutely vital to the economic health of our nation as virtually all other essential manufacturing industries depend on the use of our coatings systems to make their products usable and durable," Roland said. Paint is made from a combination of materials, all derived from basic petroleum feedstocks. The Subcommittee is part of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

Roland told the Subcommittee, which is investigating the effects of the energy crisis on small business, that paint products are an essential part of hundreds of thousands of consumer products manufactured nationwide and that any allocation program must made "adequate provision for our requirements."

"It takes some hard thinking to identify items in which the products of our industry are not a necessary part of the manufacturing process," Roland said. "Consider, if you will, the consequences to the general economy of further cutbacks in the automotive industry, which uses large quantities of paint to protect its products from heat, corrosion and other environmental conditions," he said. The same is true of farm machinery and industrial equipment including the equipment and machines essential in energy exploration and conversion. The entire marine shipping industry is dependent upon specially-formulated bottom, topside and tank coatings to protect ocean-going vessels and cargoes. "In short," Roland continued, "without the protection afforded by coatings these industries as well as the furniture, aircraft, appliance, food canning and home building industries could not function."

Maintenance and architectural paints and coatings protect steel structures, bridges, factories and homes. These coatings are also essential for highway safety markings and road signs. They protect airports, mining, transportation and power facilities. All of these coatings depend upon adequate supplies of basic petroleum feedstocks which cannot be substituted in the manufacturing of paint.

In describing how petroleum products are used by the industry, Roland explained that there are four broad categories of raw materials necessary to make paint. The most important part is the resinous polymer, since it is the backbone of the protective film. Whether the coating is a solvent-thinned or water-based latex, the basic resin ingredient comes from petroleum. Organic solvents, which allow paints to be "thinned" and applied in a uniform film are also necessary. Mineral spirits, toloul, alcohol and other solvents are either directly or indirectly a product of crude petroleum oil. Driers, plasticizers, flow aids, anti-settling agents (all commonly known as "additives") are also based on petroleum-based materials and are needed to manufacture both solvent-thinned and water-thinned paints and coatings. In fact, the only ingredients not directly related to petroleum are pigments, which provide the color and consistency to the paint.

The very severe problems facing the paint industry are compounded by air pollution control regulations on organic solvents. In most instances, the only feasible way for paint and coatings users, such as automobile manufacturers and refinishers, furniture factories, can manufacturers, and painting contractors to comply with these controls is to use "complying products" in their finishing operations. Complying paints are "non-photochemically reactive" which means they are environmentally acceptable because they do not significantly contribute to air pollution. To make these products, paint manufacturers must use only a carefully selected group of solvents in their formulations.

The energy crisis has drastically reduced the availability of all organic solvents, and especially the ones which do not contribute to air pollution. Without these special solvents, paint manufacturers cannot supply complying products. Without complying products, neither industrial nor commercial paint users will be able to meet current solvent emission controls. And carried to the extreme, some consumer products may not be manufactured unless compliance timetables are adjusted to reflect the availability of raw materials.

Measure requires fuel-economy cars

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In order to force the Federal government "to set an example" in conserving energy, Congressman Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.) has successfully pushed through a measure which would require the government to purchase small, "fuel-economy" cars, achieving at least 17 miles per gallon, beginning in July 1974, reather than continue to purchase the "gas-guzzling" cars with poor performance.

Anderson noted that the government buys about 18,000 new cars a year to replace older models, but continues to buy larger cars that do not conserve energy.

Under his proposal, the Federal government would be required to buy at least 12,600 cars which achieve better than 17 miles per gallon during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974. For the following years, at least 90 per cent, or 16,200, of the cars bought by the government would have to achieve at least 20 miles per gallon.

"When every American is being asked to make huge sacrifices to conserve energy, I don't think it's too much to require Federal bueaucrats to ride in a smaller car," Anderson said.

"If performance of the 89,000-car Federal fleet were to gain a 33 per cent increase in gas mileage—up to 20 miles per gallon—we would save 12.5 million gallons of oil—enough to heat every home in America for one day," the former Lieutenant Governor explained.

"Presently the Federal fleet of cars averages about 13 miles per gallon—from a low of 11 miles per gallon for Justice Department vehicles to a high of 16 miles a gallon for cars used in rural areas," he continued.

The Los Angeles lawmaker also noted that small American-built cars were cheaper to purchase than the large cars.

"We can no longer afford the luxury of shuffing Federal officials around in gas-guzzling cars that waste precious resources. Instead a ride in a Vega; Pinto, or Gremlin would set a good example, save tax dollars, and conserve energy," he concluded.

Backup police force okayed for Expo '74

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The City Council has authorized Police Chief Wayne Hendren to form a 50-man auxiliary unit to serve as back-up for regular police officers during Expo '74.

Hendren had earlier said the police department would add 67 regular officers to its patrol force for the same reason.

Hendren said the auxiliary officers will be used for traffic control, and always under supervision of regular officers.

He said the auxiliary officers will receive no pay for their efforts, and plans call for making the unit a permanent part of the city's law enforcement establishment.

Garden State asks save paper, energy

This newspaper can be made into a new newspaper seven times over by recycling.

Recycling of old newspapers into new requires 75 percent less energy than making newsprint from virgin timber.

It takes an average of 17 trees of 15 inch diameter but only 1.1 tons of old newspaper to make one ton of fresh newsprint. The quality is the same.

These are the facts from Garden State Paper Company of Pomona, the world's largest recycler of newsprint. With them, and in one simple act, residents can help write the story of how Americans are meeting the crisis problems of conserving energy and natural resources and disposing of solid waste:

Save this newspaper.

Newspaper drives are assisted by Garden State Paper Company in cooperation with dealers, schools, churches, Scouts, and civic and service groups. Old newspapers can bring residents, groups, and communities from $18 to $25 per ton.

Tips from Angel's

Guidelines save money, energy

As the country plunges deeper into the energy crisis, it won't be necessary for you to have a dark and cold future. Not if you follow a few simple money-saving guidelines to beat the problem.

Electric lights burn too bright sometimes. Putting a dimmer control on your light switch can change the entire atmosphere of your dining room or living room. You'll be using less electrical power with this easy-to-install appliance switch without having to change bulbs everytime you are in the reading mood.

In work areas, perhaps you'll find a place to add a 40-watt flourescent light fixture. The tube puts out more light than a normal light bulb of the same wattage and uses far less lumens (those little power sources of light) per watt unit, too.

If the energy shortage hits your town's street lights, you still have to think about home protection. Low voltage lights, which come in popular five-light sets, can do the job for you on less energy than you would need to put in just one 100-watt bulb.

Another crime-prevention feature you would be wise to consider is the handy 4-hour timer. Most people use these only when they plan to be away overnight. The timer automatically turns on a light, or any electrical appliance, at a pre-set time, then shuts off the circuit at a second pre-set time. You could use the timer even when you're home, snug in bed. Let it fool the burgulars for a few hours during the long winter evenings.

But you still have to remember—one day it could happen to you. The lights could go out altogether. Rather than grope around in the dark looking for a candle (realizing fires can be dangerous even if candles are romantic) you should have some type of battery-operated light around the house.

Advances in camping have come up with a number of self-powered lights. The one fast becoming most popular in out-of-the-way camp sites is the Safari Light. It illuminates much brighter than most battery lamps and has a flourescent tube.

You can also hook up an emergency light in your house. This is controlled by an automatic switch which instructs the bottery-powered light to come on when the outside electrical power source fails. You have instant light without moving.

Now that you have the light problem solved, what about keeping warm?

First, how's the insulation in your house? You can save as much as 30 per cent of the heat thrown off by your heating source if you have proper insulation. Minimum standards call for a six-inch layer of insulation in the ceiling and three inches in the walls. It costs just a few cents more to put six-inch insulation of fiberglass n the walls, too, and your furnace won't have to work nearly as long or hard.

Keep the thermostat down, not more than 70 degrees, and preferably down to 65 at night. Each degree of heat above 70 degrees uses about three per cent more fuel. Which, of course, costs you money.

To make sure the thermostat is operating properly, open it up and lightly blow away any dust which may have accumulated in the past few months.

Once you've placed fiberglass in the attic and the walls, you can add to your conservation with a few other inexpensive steps.

Caulk around outside doors and windows to top those pesky little air leaks that rob you of warmth. You can also use duct tape around the windows and on your air vents to keep all the heat (or cool air in the summer) on its path into your rooms.

You can insulate water pipes to keep the heat in and you can make sure that the air filters in your heating and air conditioning units are changed regularly.

Proper insulation can return almost 30 per cent of your investment each year in lower heating bills. And you can pat yourself on the back for helping out in the energy crisis.

Another energy-saving hint from the old days. Get a clothes drying rack or even go so far as hanging a clothes line in your back yard. Keep the electric dryer in the "off" position. You will be pleased with how fresh and sweet your bedding and clothing will smell.

Each of you probably have more energy-saving methods you use daily. Add these to them and pass them all along to your friends and neighbors. Everyone will save and we'll all stay out of the dark.

Public safety needed during energy crisis

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Public safety should have a high priority during the energy crisis, Francis B. Looney, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), reclared today.

"The police, like all other Americans, are anxious to cooperate in saving fuel," Looney said. "But a massive increase in crime is too high a price to pay, even during an energy shortage."

Looney, deputy commissioner of the New York City Police Department, said gas for police cars must be high on any fuel allocation list, explaining that, "We simply can't afford to cut back on patrol services."

The IACP president also warned cities and towns against cutting back on street lighting. "There is no question that lights reduce crime," Looney stated. "Dark streets are simply an invitation to burlgars, muggers and other criminals."

Looney told store owners that advertising signs and other unnecessary lights can certainly be extinguished after closing hours, but warned that some store lights should be kept burning all night.

"A light visible from the street should be kept burning in the vicinity of safes and other repositories for valuables," Looney said. "If a burglar thinks he may be seen, he'll think twice about entering the premises."

While urging that essential public safety services be maintained, Looney also recommended that police departments cut down on the use of energy not directly related to the protection of life and property.

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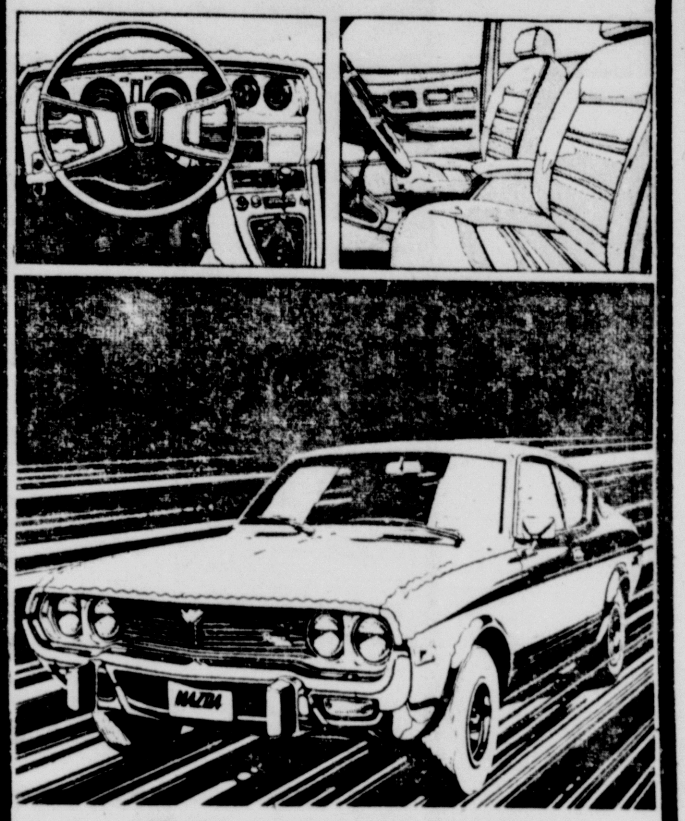

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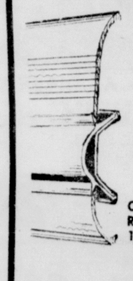

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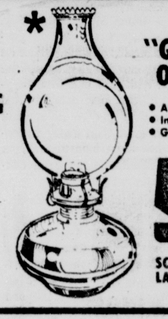

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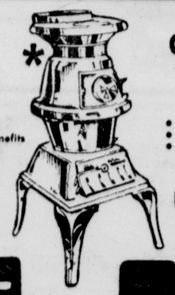

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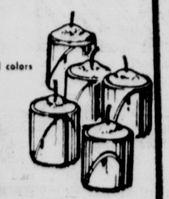

OUR REG. 10¢ — 5¢ EA.

Gasoline rationing revisited: 1942

Editor's note: Gas rationing, if it comes, will be nothing new for Americans. The nation's fuel was severely rationed for three years during World War II. Tom Tide reports that the sacrifice, however, was something less than total.)

By TOM TIDE

NEW YORK — It was a time of united effort.

Women dropped old nylons in department store repositories for recycling (or, as they said then, reprocessing). A throaty Atlanta torch singer gave up the mike to become the first woman president of a steelworker's union. Children doodled air battles and pictures of buck-toothed Japanese soldiers on scrap paper. And giant corporations, noting that the GI had first priority on meat, advertised "Spam and Waffles" dinner suggestions.

But when it came to driving less — to perhaps walking to work, for crying out loud — American opinion and practice was sharply divided for the duration. Gas rationing? Then as now there was heated debate — many thought it would work, many others thought it would not, and in the end perhaps both sides were right.

It began on the East Coast. Oil coming this way was thought vital for the European and North African battles. Besides, what with its larger population, the East was consuming nearly 40 per cent of the nation's total motor fuel. Authorities tried voluntary restrictions at first, issuing patriotic window stickers which read: "I'm using 1-3 less gas." Few were, however — thus the 17 East Coast states began mandatory rationing in the summer of '42.

And how the East howled! The complaint was: Discrimination. Noting news photographs of continuing Midwestern traffic, deploring reports of thousands of automobiles visiting West Coast athletic stadiums, Easterners decided that two wrongs might make a right. Widespread ration cheating erupted from the start.

At first the cheating was individualistic. As during Prohibition, the idea among many was not to succumb but to maneuver. To get a heftier allotment (drivers were given gas coupons in proportion to their legitimate need), New Jersey motorists began to change their auto registrations from private to commercial. To get more coupons, Connecticut residents began surreptitiously to buy those unneeded by older or less adventuresome motorists.

And if these ploys did not work, hundreds of thousands of motorists merely bribed the station operators. Ten cents more a gallon was all that was needed.

By the time rationing went nationwide (late in 1942) the individual acts of fraud had fostered an entire black market network. Chester Bowles, director of the Office of Price Administration said: "Gangsters who had been concentrating on counterfeit money, safe cracking, bootlegging and even murder are now turning to the more lucrative gas coupon racket."

Lucrative indeed! Even in the first year stages Bowles estimated motorists were stealing 2.5 million gallons of gas a day, and The Mob — it was not Organized Crime then — was profiting about $1 billion a month.

To some extent, probably, the cheaters thrived on governmental bungling. Because of manpower shortages, the OPA had only one investigating officer per county; and since they had to investigate compliance with every rationing law from food to fashions only about one in seven concentrated on gas.

Besides this, the coupon distribution system was disorganized and hopeless. Says a library of Congress staffer who has researched the rationing period: "Nobody even knew how many coupons were being sent out."

But greed was the major blame. People stole their neighbor's coupons. Kids in Rochester, N.Y. were caught siphoning fuel from a police car. The visiting Maharajah of Indore was questioned by police for alleged illegalities. And as if the Black Marketeering weren't enough, some citizens began other kinds of swindles — a chemist, for example, was jailed for advertising a phony pellet he said could lessen gas consumption.

And when the government finally did mobilize a counteroffensive, it smelled to some people like the kind of Fascism the war was attempting to eradicate. Police began to frequent public places, checking gas coupons. Blacks in the South were sometimes arrested on trumped-up cheating charges. The American Automobile Assn. became so angry at the enforcement abuses it charged that a "Snooper's Army" was forming. In any event what a few were arrested for, millions more did with impunity.

But whether they got away with it or not, almost all of the cheaters were eventually forgotten. Next to alcohol and pot prohibitions, World War II gas rationing was perhaps the most abused federal regulation in the nation's history. Yet in its elation over victory, and its pride of supreme accomplishment, America forgave all cheating at the end of hostilities. Prideful history conveniently records it as a minor nuisance in an otherwise herculean effort of good old Americanism.

And history may be right. Most Americans did follow the rules then — 35 m.p.h. on the highways, three gallons a week, many even filled out vacation application forms.

"Joe sent me."

Crisis affects the schools

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gasoline and fuel oil crises this winter will shake up the academic trail.

High school students, with an eye to the calendar, worry about how their money-making plans for the summer will be wrecked by switching part of the summer vacation to a winter month—as is being contemplated in school districts in cold places.

The jobs aren't available in February or January. They cannot hold a July-August job if they go to school in July!

College students will find their summer work and-or study plans gone to pot if they're let out in cold months and make-up in warm months.

Add to the headaches: College students face problems getting from home to school and vice versa during breaks. How high a priority will they have for air travel at the holiday time? Reservations on many routes are hard to come by.

If they drive home, how far will they get on a gasless Sunday? If gas is rationed, will they be able to get enough for the trip home—or to a job?

The colleges themselves, many in pinched financial straits, fret over where to get money for much larger fuel oil bills.

They're biting their academic nails over the prospect of much reduced income from the substantial drop in the stock market—much of it triggered by the energy crisis. This will affect earnings on their endowments invested in income-producing stocks. It also is expected to shrink corporate donations. If the companies aren't making gobs of money they can't give big bags of it away.

The Association of American Colleges (AAC), in a report, shows how the fuel and gas shortages already are making schools take drastic actions.

Dr. Frederic Ness, president of the association, says some institutions are closing for a portion of winters. And many others are thinking in terms of substituting a winter vacation for a summer one—to save fuel needed for heating.

At the University of New Hampshire in Durham, President Thomas Bonner decided to end the first semester Dec. 22 instead of Jan. 24. Classes won't resume until Feb. 4.

Extra classes will be held on Saturdays and in the evenings. Take-home exams and other contingency methods of grading will be used. Also, Dr. Bonner has given a campus committee a mandate to find means to reduce energy consumption 20 percent in the next 30 days. It may mean mittens and earmuffs in cold classrooms.

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, also will terminated the first semester in December instead of the end of January. A spokesman said:

"Six months ago we were paying $1.90 for a barrel of oil. Today we're paying $5.51 and our suppliers have told us to expect to swallow $7.25 b fore we're done. Meanwhi our fuel supplies are going be cut by at least 25 pe cent."

In Washington, D.C., Pres dent Lloyd Elliot of Geor Washington University sa the summer air conditioni costs would be greater tha winter heating. Students w continue in January rath than break then and exte into May or June.

Princeton University a ministrators are going ov the campus building by bui ing to decide heating pri rities. Computers, certa long-term science projec valuable art objects and t infirmary demand basic l vels of heating.

Dr. Ness sees the shorta affecting the makeup of e rollment. Students may find preferable to go to scho relatively close to home weekend travel is expensiv limited or—impossible.

"Colleges could find a gre ter portion of their studen coming from the local area making student bodies mo parochial."

Make bed warmer for easier sleep

NEW YORK (UPI) — You turn down the thermostat to 64 or lower at night. To conserve fuel. So — how do you keep warm in bed?

Sally Ames, sleep consultant to a bedding maker in Chicago, suggests the following:

— Be sure that caulking is in good repair around windows and doors. Proper caulking keeps cold drafts out and heat in.

— Close the fireplace damper when the fireplace is not in use. A lot of hot air escapes through an open damper.

— Use a humidifier to add moisture to the air. Cold air has less moisture in it than warm air, and a humidifier will make a 65-degree room seem warmer.

— Use extra blankets for added warmth. You may want to put newspapers under the sheets and pad to add insulation, keeping cold from coming through the mattress.

Marketer cites council for cost increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An official of the Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association said Sunday that gasoline prices in the state will reach 75 or 80 cents a gallon within three or four months.

Roger Dreyer, executive vice president of the association, blamed the Cost of Living Council for the steep increase but he added th gasoline prices in the Unit States have been far belo those in the rest of the world

"This country doesn't ne a Cost of Living Counc gasoline rationing or an ene gy czar," said Dreyer. "T high (gasoline) prices didn start up until the Cost of Li ing Council was formed

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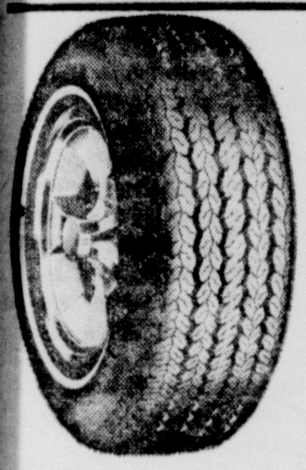

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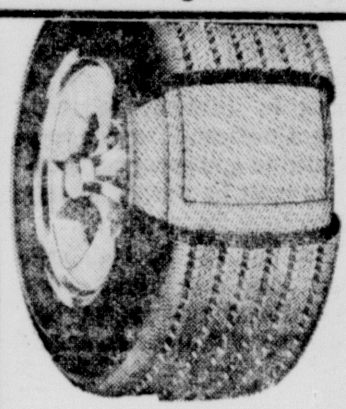

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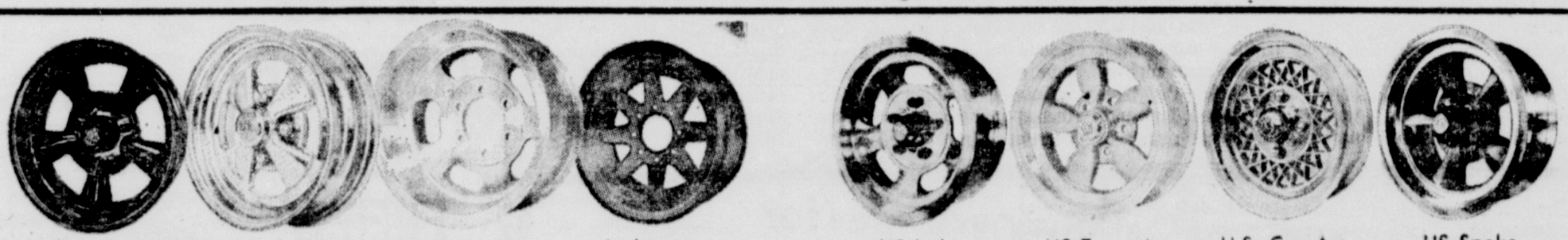

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Heating choices may be dangerous

Don't let the home heating fuel shortage get you burned up — literally!! That is the world from the National Safety Council, which warns against using hurry-up "panic-power" sources to heat your home this winter.

"People will seek a variety of ways to keep warm this season and some of their choices will be extremely dangerous," note Hans Grigo, Technical Advisor for the NSC's Home Department. "Many people will be dusting off heating devices recovered from the attic, basement, garage or summer cabin. Often the items such as electric, oil, and kerosene space heaters are in bad shape from long years of disuse or abuse. These resurrected heat sources should be carefully inspected by an expert before you allow them to be used in your home. I cannot stress enough the importance of having these heaters checked over for safety. Failure to take this step, I fear, is toying with needless tragedy," said Grigo.

Others will be getting into the fireplace habit. "But fireplaces are a lot of work, as any hearth afficianado can attest to. Novices should make sure they know the basics of fireplace procedures and precautions before they light the first match," he stated.

NSC statistics show that fireplaces are a common cause of fire in the home. Most of these mishaps occur because the fireplaces have no spark screens or are poorly constructed and maintained. "Check from the hearth up the chimney with care. An unclean and unrepaired fireplace is a hazard. Not only can a serious fire start from resins coating the flue area, but a blocked chimney can send deadly toxic gases wafting throughout the house." Grigo suggests using hardwoods as kindling since they produce less resin than soft woods. Keep your fires manageable, since it is not the size of the blaze but the degree to which the masonry is heated that determines the continuing warmth of the room.

Grigo expressed concern about reports that barbecue grills are becoming a hot sales item perhaps in lieu of the traditional gas or electric cooking stoves. "Charcoal-burning barbecue units have no place inside the home. The charcoal releases deadly carbon monoxide gases, which in an unventilated area, can kill an entire family. The traditional coal and wood burning "pot-belly" stove also is said to be in the throes of revival. Instructions concerning the installation, operation and maintenance of the stoves must be carefully followed. The stove must be properly vented to a chimney and children must be warned to stay away from the unit.

But you can be both safe and snug this winter. The NSC Home Department has come up with these common-sense home heating tips.

Make sure your home is well insulated with good and sound weather stripping and caulking around windows. Install storm windows and storm doors. Don't, however, completely seal off your house with these materials.

—Seal off the openings in unused chimneys and close dampers in idle fireplaces.

—Zone your house. Close off the unused or infrequently used portions of your house or apartment and reduce the heat in those areas if possible. Keep closet, pantry and storage area doors closed.

—Use heavy drapes to keep in the heat and block out the very cold spells.

—Keep your bedroom doors closed at night. This practice keeps your bedroom cooler and inhibits deadly gases from entering the room in case of night time fire. If you are fearful of not being able to hear your children at night, you may want to invest in an intercom system which can be bought at nominal expense.

—Keep all heating devices in top shape. Make sure they are properly maintained and cleaned.

—Make sure you are using the proper fuel for your heating devices. Never use a substitute fuel without first checking with an expert.

—Space heaters can warm up a room, but precautions should be taken to insure their safe use. Make sure your electric heater has a tip-over switch which shuts off the device automatically, should the unit be accidentily tipped over. Avoid using any fuel-burning device that isn't vented to the outside, especially in bedrooms. Extra fuel for your liquid-fueled space heaters should not be stored near the unit while it is in operation. An electric heater should not be used in the bathroom because of the danger of fatal shock.

"Using your heating devices wisely, you should enjoy a warm and safe winter this year. Get used to wearing a sweater in your home during the power pinch. And don't take chances with make-shift, make-do heating methods," Grigo cautioned.

Accident decline may not exist

Forecasts that traffic accidents and deaths will fall dramatically with the maximum speed limit at 55 mph brought a word of caution from California Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski.

He said that "several factors indicate the accident decline could be slight or even non-existent — but the most damaging aspect may be that drivers hearing these optimistic statements will be lulled into a false sense of security."

Pudinski cited the following:

The vehicle mix is shifting. The small-car population is increasing, and accidents involving small cars tend to be more severe.

The expected trend toward car pooling, putting more people in each vehicle, can result in more injuries when a car is involved in an accident.

Fatigue, a major cause of single vehicle crashes, will be increased on longer trips because the lowered maximum speed will extend travel times. And single vehicle accidents already represent nearly 40 percent of California's accident problem.

The new 55 mph limit will have "little impact on off-freeway traffic because most of that travel is at 55 mph or below right now. On freeways, the potential for more severe rear-end accidents may be increased. The speed differential between the wilful violator — the driver who operates far above the legal limit — and the 55 mph traffic flow will be that much greater, meaning rear-end and sideswipe accidents could be more serious."

The Commissioner said his conclusions are based on "traffic volumes approximately equivalent to current flows. A volume drop of more than 15 percent would change the picture, since greatly decreased exposure might produce a numerical decline in accidents. However, experience also shows that as volume drops, accident severity increases, meaning that even though less accidents are occurring, they could more frequently result in serious injury or death."

He emphasized that the Highway Patrol is "not distributing gloom — simply realism. Improvements in highway construction and design, more far-reaching safety education measures, and vastly refined enforcement techniques have already cut California's mileage death rate to 3.9 per 100 million miles of travel, one of the nation's lowest.

"The 55 mph maximum, while necessary for energy conservation, may have a less demonstrable effect on accidents. No unqualified predictions are supportable right now; experience with the new 55 mph limit will be required first," he said.

Plant doubles resin output

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. recently announced plans to double the company's 40-million-pound capacity for producing polyester resins.

The increased capacity will be the result of a new production unit planned for Valparaiso, Ind.

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TIPS TO CONSERVE HEAT, ENERGY

CHARLES NASH

Duct Insulation

After air is heated it must be delivered to the rooms through duct work. The building code establishes a minimum insulation for insulating this duct work. This minimum is usually ¼" thick asbestos air cell insulation with or without aluminum foil finish. It has been determined that in an average home of 1500 sq. ft. the heat loss through this much insulation will be about 10% to 15% of the heat generated.

If your home does have air conditioning the chances are about 8 to 1 that the ducts have only the minimum insulation. This can be remedied by wrapping the duct with additional insulation.

One inch additional wrap will reduce the heat loss through the ducts to about 5% of the heat generated. Two inches of additional wrap will reduce the loss to about 2 to 2½% of loss.

The differance in temperature between the air leaving the furnace and the air out of the register will be an indication of this loss.

The cost of the additional wrap depends upon the amount of duct and its accessability.

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NO HEAT — Bundled in heavy, warm clothing, an elderly Japanese woman does needlework while seated beside an empty, unused oil heater in her home in Tokyo. Her granddaughter, similarly clad, plays beside her. The heater is being unused due to fuel crisis which struck Japan as it has hit other western camp countries.

30 executives take pay cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty top executives at Con Edison took pay cuts of five to 10 per cent—for an average of more than $5,000 each—on Jan. 1 as part of a belt-tightening program.

The announcement of the emergency measure came as public hearings got underway on a request by Con Ed for rate increases amounting to $422 million that could cost the average consumer more than $4 a month.

The utility said it was faced with a financial emergency because of the energy crisis and the need to begin a construction program to maintain and improve electric service.

The salary reductions were expected to save the firm $160,000 this year.

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Get top performance

The Department of Consumer Affairs suggests consumers follow instruction booklets and use these suggestions to get the most energy-saving performance from their washers and dryers:

— Wait until you have a full load before operating your washer or dryer — but not so full clothes can't circulate freely.

— Use warm water instead of hot whenever possible. A cold rinse is good for removing lint, preventing fading and keeping permanent press items from wrinkling. Keep in mind though that hot water is more effective in killing bacteria.

— Don't overwash — a 10-15 minute wash cycle is recommended for regular clothes; five minutes for delicate items; and five to eight minutes for permanent press.

— Follow instructions for using detergents for your style machine. Oversudsing makes the motor work harder.

— If there's a laundry tub next to washer, save hot, sudsy water from wash to clean garden tools, barbecues and other household equipment.

— Remove lint from washer and dryer filters each time used. Clean equipment means cleaner clothes. Clogged filters interrupt water-air circulation and mean higher operating costs.

— Overdrying clothes causes shrinkage, wrinkling and faster wear, and wastes energy. If machine has different fabric settings, use them. An automatic moisture sensor prevents under-or overdrying by stopping dryers when a pre-selected moisture level is reached.

— Dryer should be vented to outdoors to prevent collection of moisture and lint in laundry room. An inadequate or blocked vent prevent proper circulation and dryer may lose much of its heat.

Pennsylvania drivers reduce accidents

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Accidents on the heavily traveled Penn Lincoln Parkway decreased about 40 per cent in December compared with a year ago, Pennsylvania State Police reported.

The police said the decrease resulted from enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit and lighter traffic volume caused by weekend closing of gasoline stations.

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DELIVERING beer in the farm community of Hillsboro, Ore., is George Spiesschaerk, left, driving his team of Belgian Percheron draft horses. Regular truck driver Bob Stenlund, right, acts as guide during the delivery run. Spiesschaerk decided to use draft horses for deliveries to save on gas. Stenlund said that the horses were making better time on deliveries than he did with a truck.

Low home energy use really helps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Why take steps to conserve energy on the homefront? Consolidated Edison, the utility company that supplies watts and such to New York City, answers. To wit:

— First, the high costs of producing and delivering energy have forced our rates even higher. By saving electricity and gas, you also save on utility bills.

— Second, fuels to produce electricity are in short supply. So is natural gas.

— Third, there is no known way to produce and deliver electricity in the quantities people need without some adverse effect on the natural environment. By conserving electricity, we help protect the environment.

— Fourth, there is the problem of energy shortages during the periods of peak demand. We ask you to save watts at all seasons.

"By conserving energy, you help us ensure an adequate supply for all, most of all for the many life-support functions in the community — hospitals and other medical facilities, traffic control and others," the utility company reminded.

Stretch heating dollar

In spite of government controls, fuel oil is scarce and getting more expensive. And according to some reports, the costs of natural gas and coal could also soar—which could mean higher electric bills since those resources are often used to generate electricity.

There's no way to hedge against an energy shortage, but there are plenty of ways to stretch your home-heating dollar this winter. Here are a few suggestions to keep your family comfortable, conserve energy, and save money.

Check your insulation. If you live in an older home, chances are that it's minimal. A poorly insulated home can cost twice as much to heat as one with proper insulation.

Since warm air rises, a significant amount of heat can be lost through the ceiling and, ultimately, the roof. One way to control this is to add extra insulation between the floor joists in the attic.

Another way to cut heat loss through the ceiling—and add decorative interest at the same time—is to install one of the new acoustical-tiled ceilings. These materials not only insulate against unwanted noise, but can reduce ceiling heat loss by as much as 15 percent.

According to Armstrong Cork Company, acoustical tiles act as an effective heat-loss barrier in two-story homes with the ceilings installed on the second floor, and in ranch homes where the attic or crawl space is vented to the outside and has little or no insulation in the floor.

Have your furnace cleaned. The slightest amount of accumulated soot—1-50 of an inch—can reduce an oil burner's efficiency by as much as 30 percent. It stands to reason that an annual heating bill could be sliced in half if a simple cleaning, which costs about $50, were done before winter's onset.

If your home has radiators and you're planning to repaint them, take special care to use paint specifically formulated for that purpose; flat or metallic paints can reduce heat transfer by as much as 25 percent.

Fireplaces add aesthetic beauty to any home, but use them sparingly. They're one of the least efficient methods of home heating and, with the damper open, up to 20 percent of your home's heated air can escape.

There are many other ways to reduce your home-heating bill—storm windows and weather stripping to reduce air infiltration, reducing temperatures at night, closing rooms — and all will contribute.

Heating takes a large bite out of our nation's energy supply. In fact, keeping the country warm this winter will account for 14 percent of the United States' total fuel bill; the percentage will probably rise as fuel resources are depleted. Fuel costs are going up so fast, say some experts, that almost anything you do this year will pay for itself next.

Dimout can save power

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing about the energy squeeze — by putting up with a little hardship that saves fuel there's a chance you can save money, too.

At home this is possible by following tips for saving electricity used for lighting. The top rule goes like this:

Keep lights off in any unoccupied room. Also — the last person leaving any room turns off the light.

Other tips on saving electricity used for illumination, at home are from Luke Thorington, a lamp lighter from 'way back. He is a Fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society (IES) and chairman of its color committee.

Thorington, vice president of engineering at Duro-Test Inc. and Duro-Lite Lamps Inc. in North Bergen, N.J., makes his home in Easton, Pa.

His suggestions:

— Maximize the use of daylight. It is free. Open drapes, raise blinds and let the sunshine in. Only use electric light in the daytime where there is no possibility of using daylight. Early to bed and early to rise.

— Minimize lights on at night. Turn off and on only as really needed. Develop the habit of switching off the kitchen, bathroom, yard and other lights when not in use. Besides providing heat and some light the fire in the fireplace conditions one for sleep.

— Substitute lower wattage lamps where possible. A 40 for a 60, a 60 for 100, a 100 for 150. You may find to your surprise that the lower wattages are acceptable, especially in halls, foyers, stairways, basements and in the yard.

— Use watt-saving krypton-filled incandescent lamps. In the home they use eight percent less energy for the same performance. the 55-92 and 138 watt size match light output by the 60, 100, and 150 watt conventional extended service bulbs they have been designed to replace.

(The bulbs also cost less when the savings in electricity are subtracted from the bulb price. For example, a 138-watt Watt-Saver bulb for home use costs $1.08. If power costs per KWH — Kilowatt hour — is five cents, the savings in electricity will be $1.50. In this case the bulbs are cost-free and there's an extra savings besides.)

— Substitute newer, more efficient lamp types for incandescent bulbs. Why use 10 to 30 bulbs when one will do. A 40 watt fluorescent bulb gives more light than a 150 watt incandescent light and are pleasing. Further, they last up to 30 times as long as incandescent. Special fixtures are required.

— Use real night lights for the hall, bathroom, instead of leaving regular lights on. They consume one watt or less if glow lamp types are used, three to 10 watts in incandescent types.

— Use reflector lamps to direct the light where you want it for specific tasks. For example, reading in bed can be done satisfactorily using a 30-watt reflector bulb instead of a 100 watt night-table lamp.

—"Don't forget that light has profound psychological and biological effects on people," Thornigton said.

"Try to keep a regular light-dark schedule in your 24 hour day, say eight hours dark (sleep) and 16 hours light (work and play.)

Low mileage cars need attention

Owners of low-mileage cars — those driven on the average of 7,000 miles or less annually — may believe their cars stay in "mint" condition because of the low mileage. In fact, unless the owner takes extra care of these vehicles, their "prized" possessions may be turning into prize headaches.

The low-mileage car owner may believe he should get recommended service at normally suggested mileage intervals. But, maintenance schedules are planned for automobiles driven the average of 10,000 or 12,000 miles per year.

The engine, especially, suffers as a result of short-distance driving — often, because it does not have time to warm up properly. Vital lubrication of the engine's moving parts is restricted.

It is this proper lubrication that minimizes wear within the engine. With normal usage, dust and the wear particles are carried to the drip pan by the oil.

But an engine must be allowed to run after it has warmed up — in order for the warm oil to flow freely, and carry away all or most of the damaging particles.

Cold water wash is big energy saver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Should all home laundry be done with cold water — to save energy needed to heat hot water?

Will Uncle Sam order that in 1974 to stretch fuel?

No one knows — yet.

An interim report on some ways of conserving oil estimates that stopping use of hot water for laundering would save about 180,000 barrels of oil per day. That's a lot of oil.

For comparison sake, reducing the speed limits for passenger cars to 50 miles per hour is supposed to save 250,000 barrels a day. Resetting thermostats in homes by three degrees, summer and winter, will save 550,000 barrels a day.

The report, distributed by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of the Interior makes these points about the cold water way of washing clothes in the nation's 47 million washers:

"Cold water detergents would yield a wash essentially as clean s the hot water detergents. For certain types of stains, cold water washing would actually do a better job."

—"If the government acted to ban manufacture of most hot water detergents, apprecable time must elapse before supplies of hot water detergents could be completely replaced with cold water detergents. One industry representative placed this pipeline lag at two years including procurement and delivery of raw materials, manufacture and packaging of the detergent; and warehousing distribution and sales. We feel this excessively high. Probably three months is a better figure."

—"The switchover requires no change in cloths washer design. In each home the hose connecting the washing machine to the hot water system should be detached and connected, instead to the cold water system. A Y fitting having a hose connection on all three arms would facilitate the connection to the cold water system. Its cost is less than 90 cents. Some late model washers already permit cold water wash and cold water rinse with only a press of the button. However to insure against accidental hot water washing the installation of a 'Y' fitting is recommended."

—"The shift to cold water detergents may have some effect upon the amount of phosphates discharged to the nation's rivers and lakes. Cold water detergents generally have higher phosphate contents. A special problem use of detergents containing arises in certain areas where phosphates is prohibited by law. Examples are Indiana and New York. In these states, it may be necessary to continue use of hot water detergents if non-phosphate cold water detergents are found to be unsatisfactory or unless state restrictions are lifted.'

The interim report, in which cold water laundering was explored, is part of a larger study of U.S. capability of reducing consumption of petroleum imports in an emergency — which the oil squeeze is.

It summarizes a few of the most important short-term conservation measures available to the nation.

Its compilers, John Muller and Ronald Bass, of the Energy Conservation Office and the Treasury Department, respectively, made these points in the introduction:

"We feel there is a significant potential for short-term energy use curtailment without severe damage to the economy or danger to the health or safety of the public.

"However, we do not wish to minimize the discomfort, inconvenience, and impact on normal activites accompanying most curtailment measures.

"Further, to approach the magnitude of the savings indicated would likely require a mandatory program.

The bumblebee is unique

The elongated mouths of bumblebees enable them to pollenate red clover, which no other bee can do.

Efficient use of kitchen saves

For more efficient use of your kitchen range, the Department of Consumer Affairs suggests selecting the proper utensils and better meal planning among other tips:

—Use correct pans — flat-bottomed with straight sides and tight-fitting covers; warped or too-flared pans distribute heat unevently, wasting energy. Avoid warp by not burning pan or running cold water in a hot pan.

Pans should fit burners — a small pan on a large unit wastes energy and can melt a handle or burn a hand.

—Energy requirements in the kitchen can be cut by cooking one-pot meals on top of the stove and several dishes in the oven at the same time. It takes less power to reheat a dish than to cook it. Turn off the oven as soon as you're through cooking; don't preheat it for broiling for for foods that take longer than an hour to cook.

—A complete oven meal might include baked ham or meat loaf with baked potatoes and baked apples; or steak, tomatoes and grapefruit with brown sugar all cooked in the broiler. Warm plates or rolls in oven after heat is turned off.

—Begin cooking with high heat, then turn down. Most food, particularly proteins like meat, milk, or eggs, cook best at medium or low heat. Reduce heat once boiling begins — with a tight lid it will continue to boil at low or medium settings.

—Use a steamer or pressure cooker to cook several foods at once.

—Thaw frozen meats completely in refrigerator before cooking to shorten cooking time. Also cook vegetables just until tender, using little water and with lid on to retain heat. Begin with hot or warm water.

—Aluminum is generally best for baking. Blass is especially good for pies; lower temperature by 25 degrees for glass.

—For best heat distribution, baking pans shouldn't touch each other or the oven. If baking on both racks, stagger pans so one is not directly over another.

—Learn to depend on thermostats and times. Don't open door to peek frequently. range should burn with steady blue flame; if it burns yellow it needs cleaning. Clogged gas burners are less efficient, giving less heat for your money.

—Wipe up spills and grease spatters as soon as oven cools to keep cleaning easy. Self-cleaning ovens use 7 to 10 cents worth energy per cycle to generate the necessary heat.

—Remember to turn all units and oven off when finished cooking.

Livestock No. 1 product

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The number one farm product in California is livestock, with more than $2 billion worth of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine being raised every year on millions of acres of grazing land throughout the state.

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Little things make a big difference

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little things can make a big difference in your kitchen energy usage, say consumer experts for two utility companies here.

They said it's wasteful to:

—Boil a full kettle of water to make only one cup of tea or instant coffee.

—Use a gas burner so high it licks the sides of the pan, or keep it high under boiling liquid when a lower heat will sustain the boil.

—Mix beverages in an electric blender instead of shaking them in a stoppered bottle.

—Use an electric can opener when efficient manual ones sell for less than $1.

—And use an electric mixer to stir up a few pancakes.

These energy extravagances were cited by Joy Crichlow, central consumer specialist for Con Edison, and Frances Saunders, director of consumer affairs for the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., in separate interviews here.

Mrs. Crichlow said she's been bombarded with questions since the energy crisis began.

A lot of people want to know if boiled coffee uses less fuel than a percolator.

Mrs. Crichlow said the answer is no, if you boil coffee over low heat for a long time. Percolated coffee needs only five minutes of perking for the best flavor.

Many ask if they should use their range ovens instead of toaster ovens. Both Mrs. Crichlow and Miss Saunders recommend the range type only for preparing several things at once.

Vegetables can be cooked in a tightly covered container along with a roast or a baked main dish. If there's room, add an extra dish or two of food that can be frozen for use later.

If your oven capacity and family are large, bake several cakes and pies at one time and freeze the extras. But for best results, mix each batch separately and by hand with a rotary beater or wire whip.

Mrs. Crichlow said she discourages the use of electric mixers, blenders and self-cleaning ovens. They use too much energy.

"Top burner cooking in general is more efficient," said Miss Saunders. "It takes more fuel to heat the large cavity of a regular oven than it does a pan on a top burner."

She recommends metal utensils for baking instead of glass, ceramic and glass-ceramic ones because metal — especially aluminum — conducts heat rapidly and evenly. The other materials take longer to heat.

Mrs. Crichlow said modern ovens are so well insulated that you can turn off the heat 15 or 20 minutes before a cake, pie and some meats are done, as long as you use the full recommended cooking time and don't open the oven door during that final period.

Do not use this system with pork, she said. The gradually falling temperature might not cook pork enough to make it safe.

She also advises customers to preheat ovens only three to four minutes instead of the 10 to 15 minutes recommended by some manufacturers.

Both women were enthusiastic about the pressure cooker as a utensil that saves time as well as fuel.

"I think it's one of the safest, quickest and most energy-saving utensils," said Mrs. Crichlow. She also favors double boilers for rewarming two things on one burner — rice in the top pan and meat in a sauce in the lower one, for instance.

There's more than one way to save fuel on dishwashing, the experts said.

"A lot of people use an electric dishwasher just because it's there," said Mrs. Crichlow, adding that it's better to wait for a full load, because it takes the same amount of energy as a partial one.

Miss Saunders said dishwashers and washing machines should be located as close as possible to your water heating source, to prevent heat loss from connecting pipes. She also warned against water temperatures higher than 150 degrees Fahrenheit, as much for safety as for fuel efficiency.

Higher temperatures increase the risk of scalding, especially when there are children or old people in the household.

When you do wash dishes by hand, use a sink full of water or a dishpan instead of running water, which wastes water as well as the fuel to heat it.

Saving energy

"If California is to avoid having long-term shortages," warns Department of Consumer Affairs Director John T. Kehoe, "the state must encourage rapid development of energy sources while carrying on an intensive public education program encouraging consumers to change their energy habits in the interest of conservation."

There are immediate steps consumers can take as colder weather and longer nights create greater demand for gas and electricity:

—Clean and lubricate heating equipment; dirty furnace filters and improperly adjusted burners waste gas and can damage a furnace.

—Add insulation to your house where needed. Proper insulation provides year-round savings—in cold or moderately cold climates enough can be saved on the the fuel bill to cover the cost of the insulation in eight to 12 years.

—Weatherstripping doors and windows saves fuel by preventing drafts and heat leaks. A ¼-inch crack under a door leading to an unheated area may cost $4.50 per winter in lost heat.

—Keep dampers closed when fireplace is not in use—great amounts of heat can escape up an open chimney.

—Draw drapes to reduce heat loss, but open them when the sun is shining to capture nature's warmth.

—Agree on a satisfactory thermostat setting. Frequent thermostate changes waste energy and increase your heating bill.

—Turn off unnecessary lights—make it a habit to turn lights off when leaving a room, and the television when no one is watching.

—A dripping faucet wastes water—and dripping hot water keeps your water heater working overtime. Water heater thermostats should be set at 140 degrees or "normal."

—Small appliances are worthwhile if really needed. Electric toothbrushes and can openers make life easier for a person with arthritic hands. Electric coffee makers and broilers often do the job with less energy than a range.

—Using large appliances during off-hours—early morning, late evening, and weekends—relieves heavy demands made during office hours by offices, factories, and schools.

Single copies of a Federal pamphlet, "Energy, America and You," published by the Department of the Interior, is available free by writing Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Fishermen in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California led all states again last year in the number of licensed fishermen, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The state issued 2.26 million licenses, accounting for almost 10 per cent of all fishermen in the nation.

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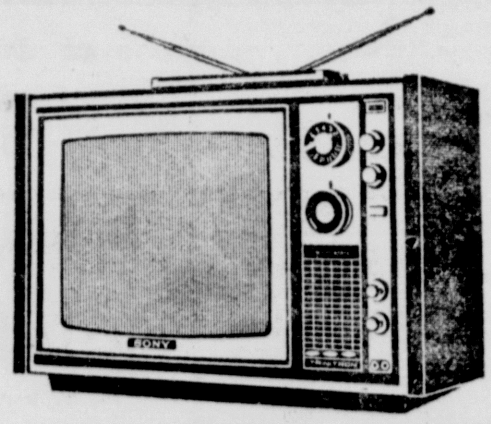
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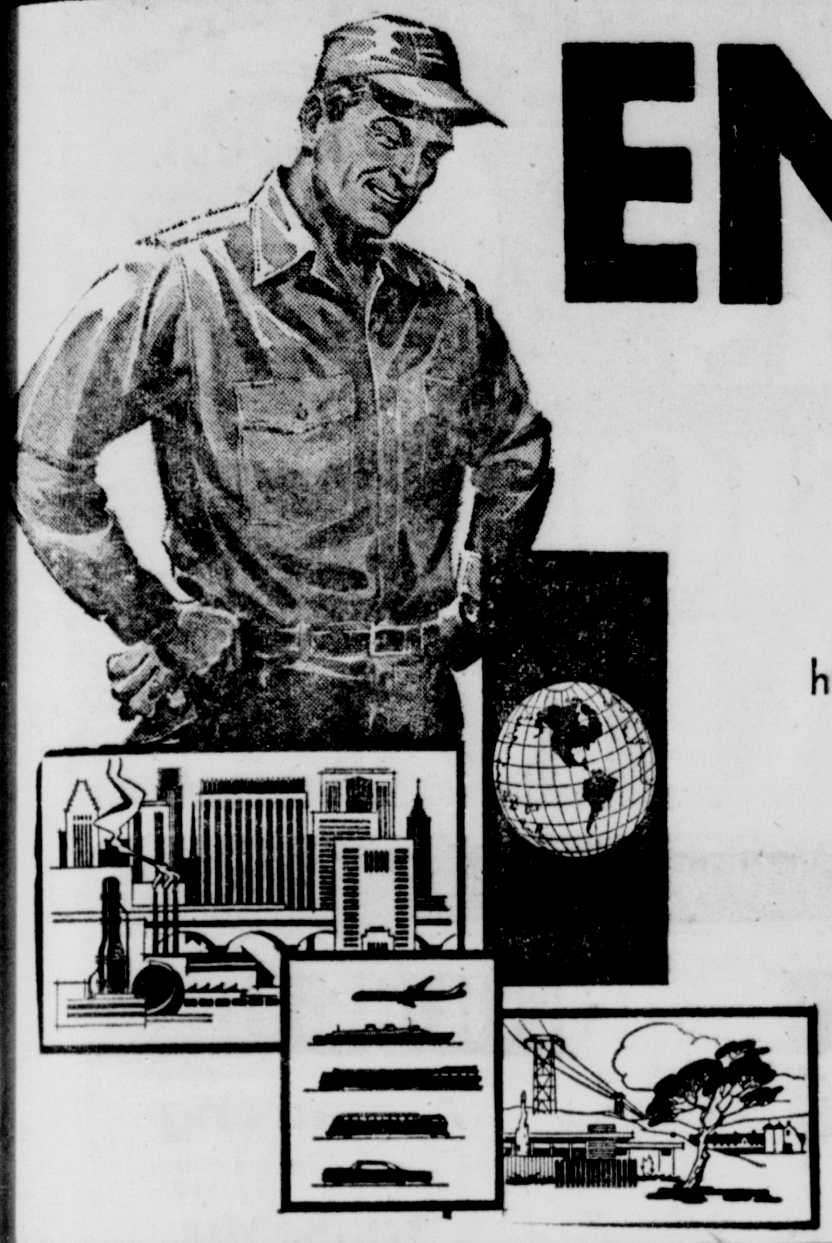

ENERGY and YOU

Let's face it! All of us have to cooperate in helping to relieve the energy crisis. There are many ways one can help, including lowering your driving speed . . . eliminating unnecessary trips . . . setting the thermostat a few degrees lower . . . walking more . . . ride a bicycle . . . by insulating and weather-stripping your home. We, the business firms listed below are doing everything possible to conserve energy. We urge you to do the same.

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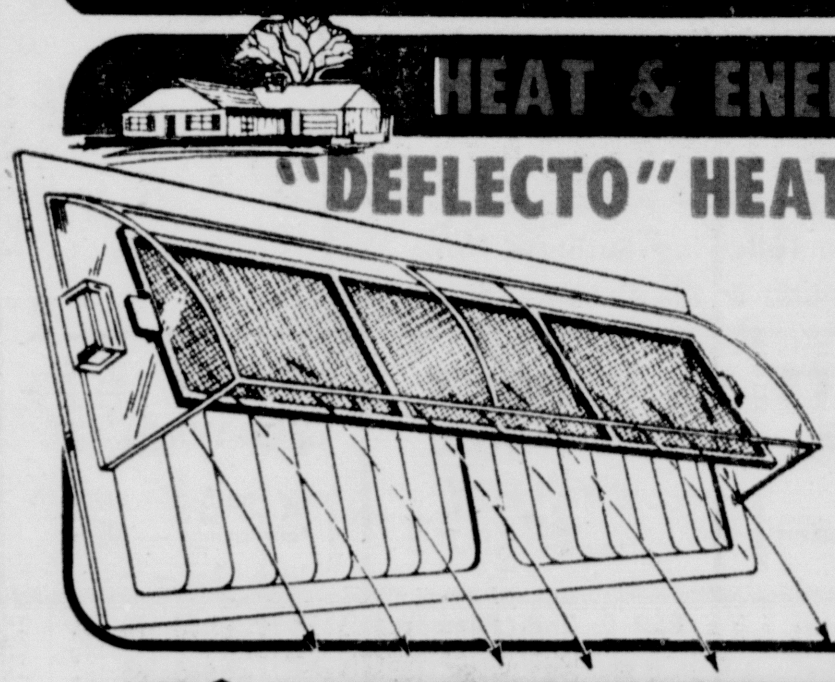

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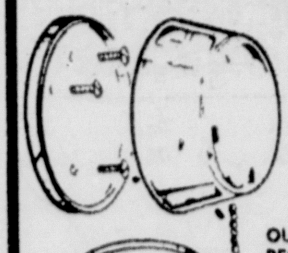

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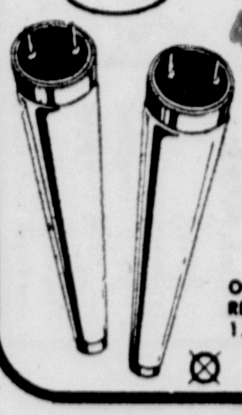

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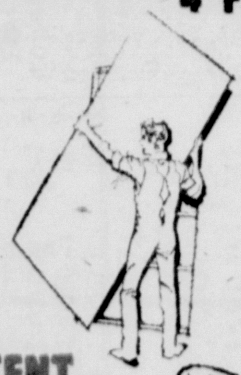

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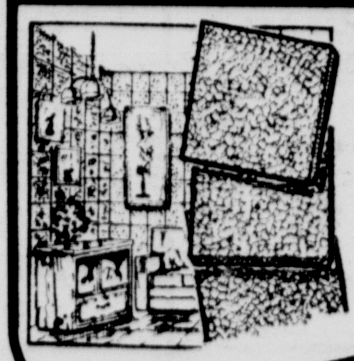

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